

The HERALD Wheeling

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Showers

TODAY: Variable cloudiness; showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the 50s and low in the 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny with the high reaching into the 50s.
Weather map on Page 2.

Report opposing heliport blasted by supporters

by LYNN ASINOF

Representatives of Asplundh Tree Expert Co., 412 N. Milwaukee Ave., have charged that the Wheeling Environmental Commission report opposing a heliport in the village is not based on fact.

The report states that the location and amount of obstacles on the Asplundh property are such that there would have been a conflict with FAA safety provisions, according to commission chairman William Rogers. The commission recommended that a zoning request to allow a heliport be denied based on this and other problems.

Several Asplundh employees, including Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, contacted The Herald Friday at the request of As-

plundh vice president Earl Reynolds after an article on the report was published.

The employees contend the report ignores the fact that the FAA has already granted a permit for the proposed heliport at Milwaukee and Mayer avenues.

"The FAA did come out and survey the area," said Asplundh helicopter pilot Paul Cotter. "They would not have given a certificate if it was unsafe. If the obstacles are unsafe for operation, we would not have gotten our certificate."

ASPLUNDH PILOT Michael Wiklanski said the proposed heliport has gotten both state and FAA approval. "It has been inspected by the federal officials as

(Continued on page 5)

London 'Day of Silence' nets over \$500 for Omni-House

More than \$500 was collected for Omni-House Youth Services Bureau by students at London Junior High School recently when sponsors paid to keep the quiet for a day.

The "Day of Silence" fund-raising

project was staged by more than 300 seventh and eighth graders at the Dist. 21 Wheeling school. The students solicited patrons to pay for each minute of silence maintained by them throughout the day, Thursday, March 22. Sponsors were mainly neighbors, parents and other relatives of the pupils.

Peter Digre, Omni-House executive director, in acknowledging the contribution to the Wheeling counseling agency, said, "This is just fantastic. It's great that the kids initiated such a project."

Sponsors paid the students anywhere from one-cent per minute to \$1 per hour for their silence, according to Charlotte Mayer, London Junior High counselor.

"The school was very quiet that day," Mrs. Mayer said. "The students who weren't participating were very cooperative and respected those who were by not talking to them."

THE STUDENTS were allowed to break the silence only when addressed by persons over 21, Mrs. Mayer said.

The nine students who collected the most money for their silence, in order, were Luana Campbell, eighth grade; Kelly Pelfer, seventh; Keith Cerny, eighth; Debbie Krakora, eighth; Greg Weems, seventh; Tammy Dean, eighth; Bari Narter, seventh; John Kopala, seventh; and Lori Kieffer, eighth grade.

The students were allowed to choose prizes for their efforts from an unusual list including among others, a ride to and from Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg, breakfast with a teacher, free tickets to a London dance, a free poster and lunch prepared every day for a week by five different teachers.

Emily Ehm, London language arts coordinator served as co-sponsor of the fund-raising project along with Mrs. Mayer.



AN OLD FIRE PUMPER, pictures from Wheeling's past and other artifacts were accompanied by boyhood stories when Marshall Balling manned the Wheeling Historical Society museum Friday. The museum was opened so that children off from school could become acquainted with Wheeling's history.

Planners to review subdivision's woes

The Wheeling Plan Commission will review a two-lot subdivision of the Dunkin' Donuts property, 294 E. Dundee Rd., in light of potential traffic, parking and drainage problems.

Commission members denied a request to waive the preliminary plan review, noting that the subdivision had been denied in 1969 because of problems with the property. At that time owners were planning to erect a dry cleaners west of the donut shop.

Herb Lortz, commission chairman, said the board should carefully examine the subdivision, and asked that all commissioners and the petitioners review the minutes on the matter. According to the

minutes, the commission was primarily concerned with traffic, parking and drainage.

The plan commission has granted permission for developers of Shadow Bend on Milwaukee Avenue to erect a temporary sales building. Developer Richard Harwood said sales would be moved to the project's clubhouse in about a year. Shadow Bend's opening is scheduled for early summer.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the commission approved a subdivision that will allow North Shore Distributors Inc., 411 N. Wolf Rd., to build an addition on its present plant. The firm will have to seek a

zoning variation in order to build the addition.

Commissioners decided to require future developers to seek tentative approval from the state for highway plans before a project is approved. Lortz said he was concerned over changes in the Chelsea Cove development on McHenry Road caused by the state's relocation of a roadway.

According to Lortz, developers of the project had convinced the commission to move the proposed roadway from the intersection of Elmhurst and McHenry roads. The state then moved the road back to the intersection so that traffic signals could be installed later.

Environment panel may expand to 5

The Wheeling Village Board tonight will consider an ordinance that would expand the membership of the environmental commission from three to five.

The commission asked that the ordinance be amended so that more people can help draft the village's environmental codes. Commission chairman William Rogers said the commission has a large number of responsibilities and not enough members to handle all the work.

The village board recently appointed William Laylin to fill the unexpired term of Michael Valenza, who resigned as commission chairman after pleading guilty to conspiracy to commit extortion. The third commission member is Robert Kingsbury.

Two applicants for the proposed seats have already interviewed with the board. Trustee Al Lang said he has not decided whether to conduct more interviews before making appointments.

The board also will discuss zoning board recommendations to deny a zoning request for office building zoning in a residential home at 201 S. Wolf Rd.

Prior to the board meeting, trustees will discuss plans for the replacement of the Jeffery Avenue bridge during a committee meeting at 7 p.m.

The board meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Vandal smashes glass at DoDo's Dogs Inc.

A brick was thrown through a thermopane window at DoDo's Dogs Inc. restaurant, 636 N. Milwaukee Ave., last Thursday night, Wheeling police said. The brick caused an estimated \$150 damage.

According to police, the vandalism was discovered by a routine patrol at 11:41 p.m. The store had been closed since 9:30 p.m.

DoDo's is owned by Vern Nystrom, chairman of the Wheeling Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, and Michael Valenza, a former village trustee who recently pleaded guilty to a federal charge of conspiracy to commit extortion. He was indicted, with others, in an alleged building and zoning shake-down scheme.

Correction

Classes will be in session as usual in School Dist. 21 today, despite an error in the school lunch menus listed in last Friday's Herald.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.



WATCHING THE STEEL BALL is only part of the game — you have to know when to hit the flipper buttons on the side. Story and more photos on Page 5.

How do teachers keep control?

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the last of a series on discipline in the high schools, four teachers discuss their approaches to classroom discipline.

by WANDALYN RICE

A conversation with a teacher about classroom discipline quickly turns into a conversation on the teacher's philosophy of education — the two subjects are inseparable.

In addition, teachers, even those who are unanimously considered "good," differ on their approach to discipline, just as they differ on philosophy. Some are quicker than others to refer a student to a counselor, some are more easy going about certain kinds of rules, and some are considered, by students and fellow teachers, as "tough."

In the following profiles, four teachers from area high schools discuss their approaches to student discipline.

They probably are not a representative cross section of the 2,300 teachers in High School Districts 214, 211 or 207,

**Discipline
in our
schools**

when it comes to views on discipline, but they do depict the differences and similarities among teachers who are on the "front line" in discipline.

RICH CHIERICO does not project a "swinging," up-to-date image to his students. In fact, the Elk Grove High School history and political science teacher looks downright outdated with his narrow ties, specially made button-down collared shirts and crew cut.

However, Chierico says his appearance doesn't interfere with his rapport with students because "It isn't a matter of being one of them to have rapport." In his years of teaching, he says, "I've learned to use firmness with humor. The most important message you can convey to a student is that you understand them."

He refers very few cases to the school counselors, and he seldom hands out detentions when students are tardy. In addition, he says he tries to make allowance for students who have family or personal problems which interfere with their school work.

"I GIVE VERY, very few detentions in a year because I think it's a killer for rapport," he says. "With even the most difficult student, the most effective thing is to get them on a one-to-one basis and talk to them."

He adds, "Once I determine a student has a serious personal problem, I waive

(Continued on page 4)



DALE HUGO, science teacher at Prospect High School, says he has an "eclectic" approach to discipline in the classroom. "Whatever works, I do," he says.

The inside story

**Halt price
controls,
hospital
unit urging**

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Suburban digest

Motorists liable for wheel tax

Today is the first day Cook County Sheriff's Police are to ticket residents of unincorporated areas who do not have county vehicle stickers on their cars.

Motorists in the unincorporated areas were given an extended deadline to purchase the stickers after a State Supreme Court decision upholding the tax was announced in December. The same court Thursday turned down a request for a rehearing by opponents of the Wheel Tax.

Prospect Heights Improvement Association President Jack Gilligan Friday said his group will take their case against the tax to the U.S. Supreme Court. Donations for the fight are being solicited by Gilligan's group.

Revenue from the stickers was being placed in an escrow account while the court was considering a rehearing. The wheel tax has been protested since it was approved by the county in 1971.

If your car does not have a sticker and you don't feel like taking a chance on getting caught, the fee can now be paid only at the county treasurer's office, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago. Until Saturday, the stickers were also sold at suburban sheriff's offices, but that service has been stopped.

Townships sue on U.S. fund uses

Wheeling and Elk Grove townships will file suit in federal district court today or tomorrow to obtain judicial clarification on the existing laws which binds townships on spending revenue sharing funds.

Wheeling Twp. Atty. Richard Cowen said the townships are filing the suit because of a recent opinion made by Illinois State Atty. William J. Scott who stated that a local government may only spend revenue sharing funds for purposes it is authorized to spend its own funds.

Illinois townships currently have limited powers such as providing general assistance and road maintenance.

Some townships, however, have made plans to spend revenue sharing funds for diverse purposes such as senior citizens transportation system, libraries, mental health centers and youth groups.

Charge Oakton trustee sold LSD

A 24-year-old trustee of Oakton Community College was arrested at Golf Mill shopping mall for selling LSD to an undercover agent.

Robert Gutschick was arrested by an agent of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) when he attempted to arrange a sale of \$2,250 of LSD to the agent. Gutschick was also charged with possession of marijuana. He was elected to the college board in 1972.

North Maine ambulance levy OKd

Voters in the North Maine Twp. Fire Protection District passed a referendum Saturday which will allow the fire department to levy a tax of 25 cents per \$100 on property in the district. The money will be used to upgrade equipment and service to residents of the district, according to spokesmen for the fire protection district. Among the first things to be upgraded is the district's ambulance, which is now a 1969 station wagon.

Politicians testify for Peskin

Prominent Democrats such as Illinois Senate Minority Leader Cecil Partridge, Rep. John Mann of Chicago, former state legislator Robert Marks and former congressman Abner Mikva all testified in behalf of accused briber Bernard Peskin Friday. The prominent politicians all gave character testimonials for Peskin who is accused of bribing six former Hoffman Estates officials for favorable zoning.

Maryville-community problems

A day-long session of a state legislative commission investigating conditions at Maryville Academy led some local residents to charge that Maryville students vandalize their property and assault their children.

Homeowners of the Craig Manor subdivision near Maryville complained of various incidents in the neighborhood involving Maryville students, but Jerome Miller, director of the Illinois Department of Family and Children Services said such problems in the community would be "solved by spring."

Telephone rate hike requests hit

The prospect of telephone bills edging upward every month with the cost of living has Chicago-area consumer groups hopping mad.

"It's an insult to the consumer," said Ellis Levin, consumer affairs chairman for the Independent Voters of Illinois. Levin was one of several consumer spokesmen who blasted Illinois Bell Telephone Co.'s request for monthly service rate adjustments.

The telephone company proposal, submitted Friday to the Illinois Commerce Commission, would peg profit ceilings to a level set by the ICC. Monthly audits by the commission would determine up or down adjustments in phone rates to reflect the cost of service. An "efficiency factor" would allow the utility to pass on only half its cost increases.

"First of all, the proposal, the way we understand the whole procedure for regulating public utilities, is illegal," Levin said of the Bell petition. "It is beyond the power of the ICC to consider." An automatic escalator provision in telephone service rate would guarantee high profits regardless of inefficient operations, he continued.

THE IVI'S APPEAL of the \$56.8 million rate increase granted by the ICC to Illinois Bell last December is pending. A decision to determine whether jurisdiction lies in Cook County where the appeal was filed, or in Winnebago County, where the utility sought an appeal to gain a larger rate boost, must be settled first.

According to Harry R. Booth, a Chicago attorney representing the Utility Users League, "This is just a new outrageous scheme because of their tremendous rate making and economic power to take advantage of the customers."

It's a revolutionary idea intended to defeat the little ability that the public has for protection in the system," Booth is a former attorney to the ICC and the Federal Communications Commission.

"We cannot offer a mathematical formula," Harry Cass, north suburban Bell representative, said of the rate adjustment bid. Assuming a hypothetical rate of 8 per cent inflation, and considering the efficiency requirements in the plan, a customer might pay 3 per cent higher service rates in the coming year, he said, or 4 cents a month.

"It would not in essence change the service rate," Cass said. "We would simply have an adjustment factor." The company's current rate of return on its investment at net original costs is 8.5 per cent.

RATE INCREASES could be requested by the telephone company, in addition to the monthly adjustments, Cass said. "All we're trying to do is catch up with inflation," he said. "We all suffer from a thing called regulatory lag." A year's operating experience currently is required for rate increase proposals submitted to the commission. The commission may consider proposals for 11 months before making a decision.

The commission has 30 days to decide whether to conduct public hearings on the Illinois Bell rate proposal. No information was immediately available from the commission on the Bell request.

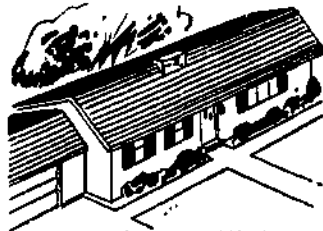
High school band concert Tuesday

The Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, Forest View and Prospect high school bands will perform in a Dist. 214 band festival Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School.

Tickets are on sale at the school and from participating bands.

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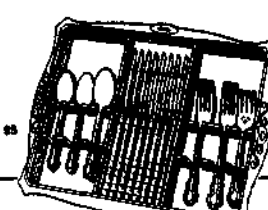
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Speaking about Real Estate



Robert L. Nelson
President

Robert L. Nelson, Real Estate

This is the time of year when buying activity is at its highest. If you are getting ready to sell your home, here are some tips that will add immediate sales interest and appeal to prospective buyers.

Let your home smile a welcome to buyers. With a little effort on your part, your home can be sold more quickly and at a better price. These tips have proved invaluable to owners and are worth your special attention.

Preparation for showing

1. First impressions are lasting. The front door greets the prospect. Make sure it is fresh, clean and scrubbed looking. Keep lawn trimmed and edged, and the yard free of refuse.

2. Decorate for a quick sale. Faded walls and worn woodwork reduce appeal. Why try to tell the prospect how your home could look, when you can show him by redecorating? A quicker sale at a higher price will result.

3. Let the sun shine in. Open draperies and curtains and let the prospect see how cheerful your home can be. (Dark rooms do not appeal.)

4. Fix that faucet. Dripping water discolors sinks and suggests faulty plumbing.

5. Repairs can make a big difference. Loose knobs, sticking doors and windows, warped cabinet drawers and other minor flaws detract from home value. Have them fixed.

6. From top to bottom. Display the full value of your attic, basement and other utility space by removing all unnecessary articles. Brighten dark, dull basements by painting walls.

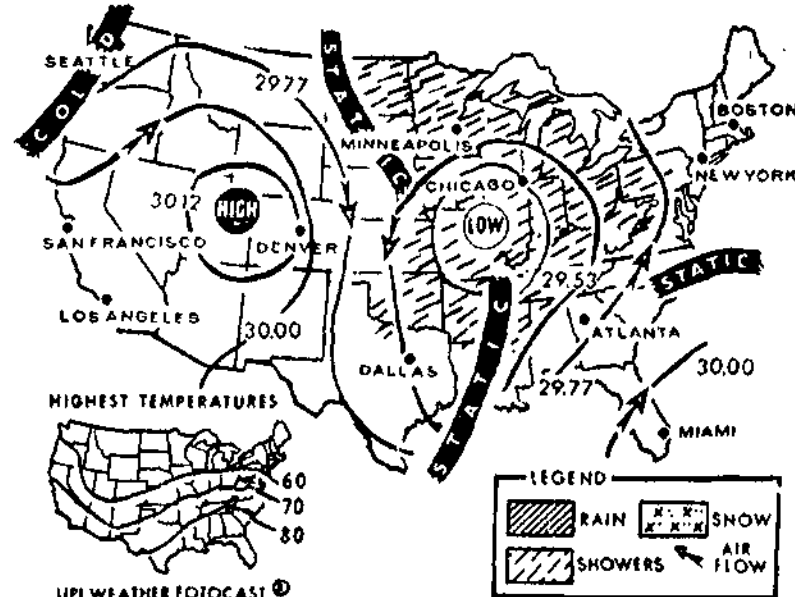
7. Safety first. Keep stairways clear. Avoid cluttered appearances and possible injuries.

8. Make closets look bigger. Neat, well-ordered closets show that the space is ample.

9. Bathrooms help sell homes. Check and repair caulking in bathtubs and showers. Make this room sparkle.

10. Arrange bedrooms neatly. Remove excess furniture. Use attractive bedspreads and freshly laundered curtains.

Warmer, but cloudy...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain and showers are expected from the northern Atlantic coast to the lower Great Lakes extending into the Southwest. There is a cold front across the northern Pacific coast. Fair skies prevail from the lower Atlantic coast through the Gulf states.

AROUND THE STATE: Increasing cloudiness and warmer. Chance of rain. Highs in the 60s in northern Illinois, warmer in southern state.

Temperatures around the Nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	52	41	Houston	80	42
Anchorage	39	32	Indianapolis	70	34
Atlanta	72	31	Jackson, Miss.	80	51
Birmingham	71	40	Los Angeles	81	68
Boston	46	29	Kansas City	72	42
Buffalo	45	35	Las Vegas	80	61
Buttington, Vt.	40	27	Little Rock	79	46
Casper, Wyo.	61	38	Los Angeles	81	58
Charleston, S.C.	78	55	Louisville	69	40
Chicago	67	43	Memphis	75	63
Cleveland	60	43	Miami Beach	96	73
Columbus, O.	73	39	Mpls. St. Paul	42	31
Dallas	80	45	New Orleans	86	60
Denver	60	34	New York	62	34
Detroit	78	45	Oklahoma City	80	43
El Paso	81	26	Owensboro	69	33
			Philadelphia	45	37
			Phoenix	90	66
			Portland, Me.	38	25
			Portland, Ore.	57	47
			Raleigh	67	40
			Rapid City	67	33
			St. Louis	63	41
			Salt Lake City	65	46
			San Diego	89	57
			San Francisco	65	62
			S. Ste. Marie	33	28
			Seattle	64	40
			Spokane	41	35
			Washington	47	40
			Wichita	73	38

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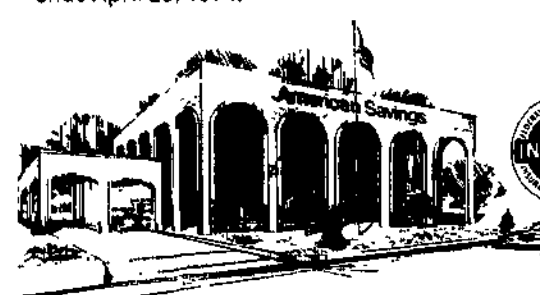
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Sen. Percy's moves watched

GOP: the spirit of optimism

by BOB LAHEY

Dem convention 'up for grabs'

There's a good chance the Democratic National Convention in 1976 will go to several ballots before selecting a candidate for President.

An analysis of new delegate selection rules adopted by the Democrats printed in the Washington Post showed that most political tacticians see the next convention to be the first "brokered" convention since 1962.

According to the experts, the new rules changes in the party will mean less emphasis on the previous all-important California primary and more emphasis on mass television appeal to delegates rather than traditional whistle stop, hand shaking campaigns.

More than 1,000 midwestern Republicans, exhibiting a jovial mood despite the supposed difficulties of their party, crowded into the Regency Hyatt House near O'Hare Airport over the weekend to hear from the first of a lineup of potential presidential candidates beginning Friday night.

Delegates to the Midwest Republican Leadership Conference gathered at the opening session to have a drink on teetotaler Charles H. Percy and to hear his blueprint for how the GOP can "avoid political disaster" in 1974 and 1976.

The top names of the Illinois GOP were all on hand, and most of them professed to be heartened by the overflow turnout to the conference, which in past years has attracted perhaps 350 participants.

While Percy was immobilized during the hour-long cocktail party by television camera crews, such Republican luminaries as former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Senate candidate George Burditt, At-

orney General William J. Scott, U.S. Attorney James Thompson and Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey circulated happily among the guests.

In his welcoming address, Percy spelled out the major problems facing the Republicans: Watergate, and the party's status as the minority party.

He then outlined solutions to those problems in a speech laced with what could be taken as subtle hints as to why Charles Percy should be chosen as the next leader of the party.

"The Midwest has always been the strong, steadfast heart of the Republican Party," Percy said. "Again and again, it has provided our party with vigorous, honorable leadership when leadership was needed most. Let us resolve here tonight that Midwest Republicans will once again take the lead."

Urging that the party broaden its base among voters, Percy said, "We have to recruit candidates whose appeal cuts across party lines, for in many states the Republican Party literally would go out of business without the votes of independents and Democrats. I have preached this philosophy throughout 29 years of active participation in Republican Party affairs; I urge it now as a matter of survival and growth."

Percy declared that uniformity of thought is not necessary for a strong Republican party, citing the differences in outlook between such past party dignitaries as Robert LaFollette and Everett Dirksen; Robert Taft and Arthur Vandenberg; Wendell Wilkie and Dwight Eisenhower.

The "one thing shared by each of these men," he declared, is "a standard of stubborn, unbroken integrity."

Despite Watergate, Percy told the midwestern conference, Republican candidates have positive issues on which to campaign. Concluding, Berg said:

"It is, after all, a Republican administration which opened the door to the 800 million people of China."

"... which ended the longest war ... and brought home the prisoners of war."

"... which ended the peacetime draft."

"... which helped achieve the first limitation on the nuclear arms race."

"... which is working so creatively to bring about stability in the Middle East."



GOV. RONALD REAGAN, true to the "Mission Impossible" TV series, told Republicans in Chicago over the weekend that: "Our mission, if we decide to accept it, must be to run against an incumbent Democratic Congress. If we fail in that ambition, we may very well self destruct in five seconds."

U.S. Viet commitment remains firm: Kissinger

From Herald news services

The United States is committed to providing for self-defense despite the lack of a formal treaty between the two countries.

The revelation of the commitment to South Vietnam came Sunday from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger after the secretary was asked for a formal statement on the matter from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Kennedy said the declaration of policy "distressed" him because "it shatters the hope that we could finally disengage" from direct involvement in Vietnam.

In a letter to Kennedy, Kissinger said the government considers it is committed to the continued military and economic support of South Vietnam, both by the Paris agreement and by this country's "long and deep involvement in Vietnam."

In his letter, Kissinger noted that the fundamental problem with the two Vietnams is the avowed policy of the north to continue to achieve a political victory in the south — even by military means. That situation dictates continued American aid to the South, the secretary's letter stated.

Kissinger said U.S. military assistance to South Vietnam has a ceiling of \$1.12 billion for 1974 and U.S. government has requested \$1.6 billion for 1975. By June, the U.S. government will have 221 military and 936 civilians in South Vietnam.

Civilian contractors in South Vietnam in June will total 2,130.

In related Southeast Asia developments:

• Sen. William Fulbright, D-Arkansas, asked Kissinger to set up a visit to North Vietnam by U.S. Congressmen to help find out what has happened to those Americans still listed as "missing in action." Fulbright added he would be part of the delegation providing Kissinger thought the idea "might produce positive results." Earlier, Kissinger said he would not have specific objections to such a congressional delegation.

• Communist long-range artillery shelled a South Vietnamese government base near the Cambodian border for the second day and a relief force was installed a few miles away from the base. Government spokesmen said pressure on the base remained heavy.

• Communist rebels in Cambodia overran three government troop positions in river regions southeast and northeast of Phnom Penh, killing two Cambodian soldiers and wounding 23 others. At the same time, other insurgents continued their attacks on a sugar refinery, shelling the refinery almost continually.

Golan Heights war goes on

The situation in the war-torn Golan Heights is worsening, according to top Israeli officials, and according to the latest reports of continued fighting there.

Two Syrian foot patrols apparently attempted to infiltrate Israeli lines Sunday, touching off a fierce artillery and tank duel for the 20th consecutive day.

A Syrian communique said their patrols struck three hours apart, killing a number of Israeli soldiers and destroying several vehicles. Israeli military reports deny that any Israeli soldiers were killed in the raids or in the ensuing artillery barrages.

Fear of a continued deadlock between Israel and Syria over troop disengagements has prompted Israeli military chiefs to call for continued state of alert for Israeli forces in the Golan Heights.

Speaking in Washington yesterday, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said he was still "hopeful" an agreement could be reached between the two countries.

People

• Pope Paul VI apparently fully recovered from a mild relapse of influenza, delivered his regular Sunday noon blessing from his apartment window overlooking St. Peter's Square. The 76-year-old Pontiff reportedly looked fit and spoke firmly during his appearance.

• Love does conquer all, including 13 submachine gun bullets. Wed yesterday under heavy guard in Israel were Zadek Nager, 35, and France Pretz, 28. The pair were married once before, then divorced, then courted again when Nager suspected his ex-wife of being unfaithful. Enraged, Nager pumped 13 submachine gun bullets into Miss Pretz and then went to prison for attempted murder. After the ceremony, the new husband was taken back to his cell.

The HERALD PUBLICATIONS

The nation

34,000 auto workers on week's 'vacation'

More than 34,000 U.S. auto workers begin a forced one-week vacation today, an indication that the hoped-for spring sales upturn is not strong enough for automakers to resume normal production. Workers affected include 16,600 from GM, 9,800 at Chrysler, which includes the Belvidere plant; and 7,900 Ford workers.

Chapin trial begins today

The jury trial born from the Watergate-related perjury case against Dwight L. Chapin, President Nixon's former appointments secretary begins today with the panel selection. Chapin has been charged with four counts of lying to the Watergate grand jury about his knowledge of the activities of Donald Segretti. In New York, the government is expected to rest its conspiracy case against John Mitchell and Maurice Stans early this week, after hearing testimony from witnesses from the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mariner may have found 33rd solar moon

Mariner 10, flashing past Mercury, may have discovered the solar system's 33rd moon. Signals from the space craft yesterday indicated a detached body in motion around the planet. Dr. A. Lyle Broadfoot of Arizona's Kitt Peak National Observatory said the small body of matter was detected by an ultraviolet device.

Group en route to site of Monitor

The Alcoa Seaprobe, a ship working under contract to the U.S. Navy, and two Army reserve vessels, left Morehead City, N.C. last night to attempt to recover broken pieces of the Civil War ironclad Monitor. The Seaprobe will search the Cape Hatteras site where a group of Duke University researchers discovered the Monitor.

New York transit strike averted

A strike of 37,000 New York City subway and bus workers, set for 5 a.m. today, was averted Sunday night, according to Matthew Guinan, Transit Workers' Union president. A settlement was reached about two hours before the expiration of the existing contract. Through the weekend, it had not been known whether six million bus and subway riders in the nation's largest city would be getting to work as usual on Monday.

The world

Messmer cites France, U.S. 'crisis'

Premier Pierre Messmer has informed the Gaullist party leadership the greatest crisis facing Europe is the one between the United States, and that France must increase her defense spending in anticipation of a possible U.S. military withdrawal from Europe, party officials said yesterday. He also said his government cannot accept President Nixon's attempts to assume leadership of the Western coalition and wants France to be equal partners with the U.S.

5 more die in Ireland violence

Five persons were killed in a surge of weekend violence, and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson conferred urgently with his Northern Ireland advisers yesterday, Belfast sources said. Four of the weekend fatalities appeared as straight political assassinations, according to police.

Pravda urges crackdown on individualism

The Communist party newspaper Pravda called yesterday for a crackdown on individualism, which it said is hampering the development of the new Soviet man. It said Soviet citizens had no right to say their private life is their own affair. Pravda said the ideal Soviet man should be morally perfect, both in public and in private.

Sports

3 Dolphin stars jump to World Football

Three Miami Dolphin football stars yesterday jumped to the World Football League for a \$3 million package. Jim Kick, Paul Warfield and Larry Csonka signed with the Toronto Northmen, but will play out their options with the Dolphins this season.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
San Diego 1, CUBS 3
St. Louis 5, WHITE SOX 2

NBA PLAYOFFS
Capital 99, New York 87

Church for oil law changes

From Herald news services

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Sunday "big changes" are in order for the United States oil industry, including changes in the way it is taxed and an inquiry into possible antitrust violations.

Church urged study on the industry's relationship with the oil-producing Arab

nations to determine if existing antitrust laws are being violated. He said new laws are needed to prevent oil companies from dominating other energy resources.

"The laws on the books don't deal with big companies getting into other fields," he said. "Are we going to let oil buy up all its competition in this country?"

Church also called for a revision of tax laws "so that the incentive won't be to go abroad, thus making us dependent — ever more dependent — on foreign sources of fuel."

Church, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on multi-national corporations that held hearings on the oil industry, said the biggest energy problem facing the U.S. is not a shortage of oil but the high price of it.

He said the nation must recognize that "this is a highjacked price for oil with disastrous consequences, and that the federal government must do something about negotiating with the Arab countries to bring this price down."

In other energy related matters:

• Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said the Atomic Energy Commission is apparently withholding evidence that solar energy can be developed far more quickly and cheaply than previously believed. He asked the Government Accounting Office to probe "evidence of solar energy feasibility contained in a report prepared by the AEC's own scientists." The senator added big oil companies were moving into the solar energy field, and if they gain control, it will eliminate all interfuel competition.

• Administrator Russell Train of the EPA yesterday urged state public utility commissions to permit power companies to pass on to customers the cost of reducing pollution from smoke stacks. The EPA said that nationally the expected average cost increase to the consumer would be about 3 per cent.

Nixon creates committee to meet veterans' needs

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon announced Sunday the creation of a new Domestic Council Committee on Veterans Services to coordinate efforts of the federal government to "more fully meet the needs of the veterans."

In a national radio address from his Key Biscayne home, the President said the committee would be headed by the administrator of veterans affairs, Donald Johnson. He said four members of the cabinet would be among the other members, but he did not specify which.

Nixon acknowledged in his address that unemployment among Vietnam veterans has risen within the past three months and that they are also faced "with staggering increases in the costs of higher education." Appealing to employers to hire veterans, he said:

"We trusted them with our country's honor in Vietnam. They met the test.

Now we can trust them in our industries and places of business here at home," Nixon said.

Nixon's remarks supplemented an earlier message to Congress Jan. 28 in which he outlined his legislative proposals dealing with veterans affairs.

"To ensure that we have policies which pull together the activities of the entire government and more fully meet the needs of the veterans, I am today creating a new Domestic Council on Veterans Services," Nixon said. "It will be chaired by the administrator of veterans affairs, Mr. Donald Johnson. Its membership will include four members of the cabinet and others."

Nixon arrived in Key Biscayne Friday after delivering a Vietnam Veterans Day address in the rain at Ft. McNair in Washington. He is expected to return to Washington today.

Kissingers enjoy 'La Sirena' honeymoon

• The undisputed celebrity of the week is Henry Kissinger, or actually Mrs. Henry Kissinger, the former Nancy Maginnis. The Secretary of State and his new bride were ensconced yesterday in the luxurious home of a friend which overlooks Acapulco Bay, one of Dr. Kissinger's favorite retreats. While congratulatory gifts and messages poured in, the couple remained behind a tight security guard and the luxury of the temporary home, nick-named "La Sirena," "The Siren."

• Depressed and obviously worn from her ordeal, Mrs. Catherine Mearns told reporters that despite apparent moves toward negotiations for her daughter Patricia's release, she still is discouraged and depressed. It has now been 48 days since the young girl's kidnapping by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. Nine days after his kidnapping, mystery still surrounds the disappearance of U.S. Vice Consul John Patterson in Mexico. U.S. and Mexican



NANCY AND HENRY KISSINGER

officials plan to distribute thousands of handbills in an effort to get leads on the whereabouts of the 31-year-old diplomat.

• Israel has found and repatriated the body of the pilot step-brother of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat who was killed during the October war. Israel forces found the body of Capt. Attaf Sadat whose plane was shot down over the Sinai.

• Time heals everything, or so the Birmingham News said yesterday in endorsing for election Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. Saying the governor has achieved a "significant political maturity," the News, which has vigorously opposed Wallace in the past, endorsed Wallace in the state's Democratic primary. But another Southern politician is having harder going. Reports from Miami tell a former close aide to Florida Sen. Edward Gurney testified the senator personally approved a plan which would have provided him with a free oceanfront apartment in exchange for influence with the Federal Housing Administration. But the deal never came about and Gurney paid \$55,000 for his pad.

'I've learned to use firmness with humor'

4 teachers tell how they keep control

(Continued from Page 1)

all requirements I'll give students an incomplete before I'll fail them."

Chierico does not use standard texts in his classes, but instead has students use a variety of sources. The work, he says, can be tough. "The big project is a research paper," he says, "and by the end of the semester if a student hasn't finished it, I'll spell it out for him and help him. By that time, I know the work is over his head, so why should I crucify him?"

To Chierico, the key to discipline in school is respect and confidence. "The important thing is to give the students confidence, and in the process you avoid discipline problems. It's not a matter of just imparting subject matter," he says. "The most important thing in the whole discipline thing is respecting the students as persons. I don't think they can respect me just because I'm a teacher and I want to help them with self-respect. If they lack respect for themselves, they can't respect anyone else or anyone else's property."

STUDENT DISCIPLINE has gotten easier to maintain in the 5½ years Dale Hugo has been a science teacher at Prospect High School.

Hugo, a young man with a beard who looks not much older than many of his students, says that when he started teaching "you really had to fight for control and they (the students) were being militant against all authority."

Now, however, he sees less confrontation with students over discipline, partly because some of the rules have been relaxed and partly because problem students are referred to special programs.

"The non-critical rules we had been forced to police are gone," he says. "I feel much more academic and less grade schoolish now than I did when I had to run around checking to see if anyone had gum in his mouth."

The special programs Dist. 214 has for students with academic and behavior problems "are worth their weight in gold," Hugo says. He says he has had students who have been in the district's Cooperative Work Agreement (CWA) program which uses work experience for problem students, and, he says, "It works."

HUGO DESCRIBES his method of discipline as "eclectic — whatever works I do." He has read "I'm OK, You're OK," the popular book on transactional analysis, and says he uses some of those techniques with his students. However, he says "Once a semester in every class everybody has to find out who's boss."

His method of dealing with boys who are tardy to class is simple — he makes them do push-ups in the hall. "Usually they're never tardy again once they do that," he says. "I'll get down and do them with them if I have to."

If a student is constantly tardy, Hugo will also check their schedule "to see if they are jogging up here from PE class, which is about 1/3 of a mile away." He has little trouble with girls who are tardy, he says, because "once they see the boys doing push-ups, it scares them to death."

Reflecting on his college preparation for teaching, Hugo says "We heard nothing about discipline in college. They dealt a little bit with what students feel at this time in their lives, but that's all."

The result is that he has learned most of his discipline techniques from his fel-

low teachers, he says. "The first day of teaching, after they finished the pledge of allegiance and sat down, if a student had stood up and said he didn't want to be in class, I would have fainted."

FLORENCE SALZER is 63 years old and is an English teacher and advisor to the Palatine High School student newspaper and yearbook. She is a tiny, outspoken woman, with strong opinions on the way students act and the way schools treat them.

"It is embarrassing to have to discipline people of this age," she says. "We shouldn't have to discipline at all, but we are forced to by the antics of the kids."

She is personally upset by littering in the halls, talking out of turn during class discussions ("The minute an idea strikes them, they have to blurt it right out"), and with tardiness. "I'm from the old school where you get places on time," she says.

Over the years, she says, students have become "more passive and more selfish. They're not interested in doing things for someone else."

AT THE SAME time, however, she believes "Education brings on its own problems by the way we operate." High School Dist. 211 has adopted a new, rigid policy of assigning detentions for tardiness and class cutting, she says, and "the kids are very antagonistic to it — and my kids aren't the ones who are get-

ting detentions."

Her own reaction to the enforcement of the attendance policy is simple. "I'm amazed at how much paperwork it takes," she says. "It seems to me that all education should be is that the door of the school should open and the children should come if they want to."

That kind of change, which she admits is revolutionary, would help eliminate discipline problems, she says. "I would like to see students in the sense of the definition 'one who studies.' We should give the student who is interested in auto shop something besides Shakespearean drama. I would like to see us teach more individually, and if you give the child a reading assignment, why should you sit there and babysit while he reads — you should send him home so he can sit on the floor."

She adds, "I sense an antagonism from the students against school. Somewhere, we're not making the grade and I don't think it's just the teachers."

DAN O'BRIEN is president of the High School Dist. 211 Education Assn. and teaches English at Fremd High School.

This year, his fifth in teaching, O'Brien has three classes of remedial English and one class for advanced students. His discipline strategies are different for the different kinds of classes.

"I use behavior modification with the remedial kids," he says. "I reward them

if they do all the work. In the accelerated class there really aren't any discipline problems at all. You just set the assignments and they take off."

Because he is involved with remedial students, O'Brien works closely with the counseling department and administrators on the students' individual problems. Even so, he says he handles discipline problems himself and rarely sends unruly students to the office.

"IF YOU'RE GOING to have successful discipline in the classroom, you have to do it yourself," he says. "If you rely on someone else you're losing control. Besides, with me, most of the kids think a trip to the office is a vacation."

O'Brien thinks the Dist. 211 policies for handling students who are tardy or who cut classes works "for the motivated kid," but, he says, "They're not effective for the remedial kid. For the remedial kid, dropping him out of class if he misses so many days isn't really a punishment."

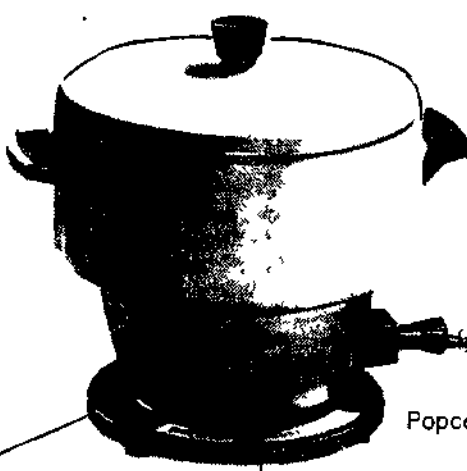
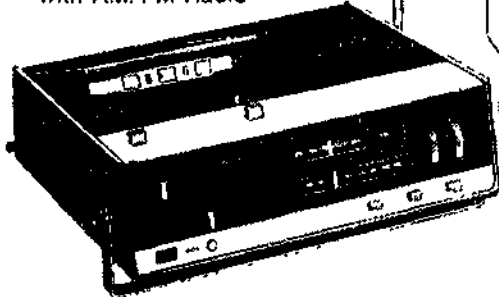
O'Brien says he tries to "take the impersonality out of class." I spend a lot of time talking to kids — you really have to know a lot about your kids."

In addition, he says he finds that, while kids have little respect for "outright, blatant authority," they will follow rules.

"If there are good reasons for the things you do, you won't have any trouble enforcing them," he says. "You really can't con kids."

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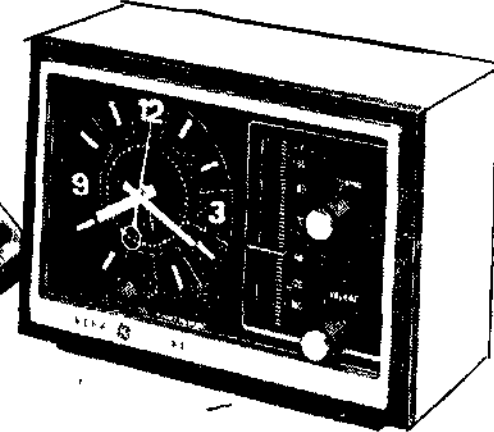
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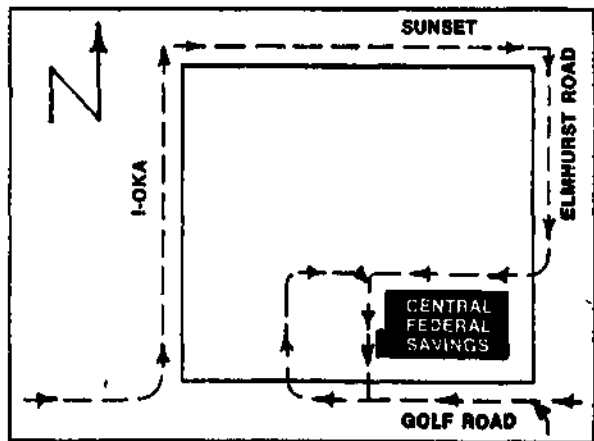
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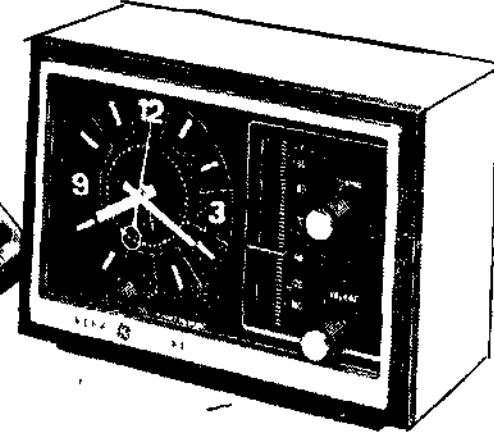
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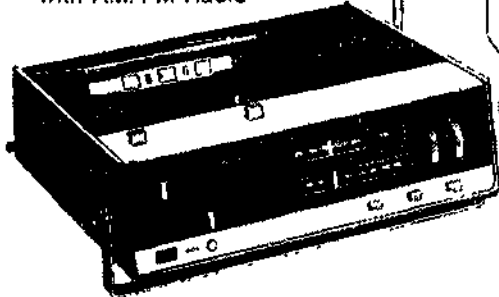
Popcorn Popper



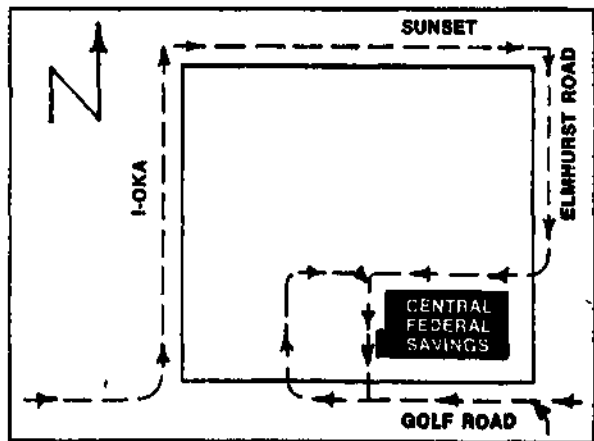
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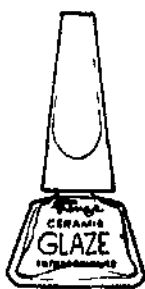
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A new 'penny arcade'

Vast world of electronics featured at 'Just Games'

by TOM VON MALDER

Bells ring, steel balls rattle and electronic tennis balls go "pock" against paddles of light. Overall, there is the tense straining for the ever higher score or the trouncing of an opponent.

It's today's version of the penny arcade and as fine a place to part with the weekly allowance or paper route money. Just Games, with two locations near Mount Prospect, is a gallery of fun. And while the 10-cent games may have been replaced by the two-plays-for-a-quarter games, the excitement remains the same.

Many of the 30 games at each location are of the new electronic type. On these machines, pioneered two years ago by

Atari Inc. of Los Gatos, Calif., electronic beams of light are projected onto a television type screen to simulate such diverse activities as auto racing and hockey. There are also shooting games, bowling and Foos ball.

Just Games is the creation of brothers-in-law Larry Glick and Terry Gold. After more than 10 years' experience in the coin-operated amusement business as game suppliers, they opened their first store last July at 403 E. Euclid Ave. Why that name? "We were driving around one day going through possible names. Then Terry said, 'Well, we've just got games,'" Glick said.

THE NAME stuck, the store opened and the word-of-mouth began to spread.

Business started to soar and hasn't stopped yet. A second store opened just before Christmas at 1825 W. Algonquin Rd. (it is to be annexed to Mount Prospect Tuesday night) and future stores definitely are planned.

"People said we were crazy," Glick said. "We'd never get enough volume." But "people" were wrong and they were right.

Gearing for a "family operation" with soft lights, deep shag carpeting and no smoking, drink or foods, Glick and Gold have been able to attract some of the excess leisure time they felt existed. Glick said the existing leisure time choices were very restricted — bowling and miniature golf, both "seasonal," and moves which are "hardly family fare."

Glick readily admits that the two Just Games operations were living off their neighbors in the strip shopping centers. Parents leave off their children at Just Games while they go shopping else-

where. The situation may be different now that the game stores are better known. Each weekend there are three or four birthday parties held at each Just Games. Groups get special rates if they make reservations.

A LARGE PART of the business is maintenance as the machines tend to break down often because of their large number of moving parts. People get tired of machines too and they are rotated between the two stores and then traded in.

"If I left all the same machines here for a year, I'd go bankrupt," Glick said. New machines run between \$1,200 and \$1,500. Some of the machines are bought, but others are leased.

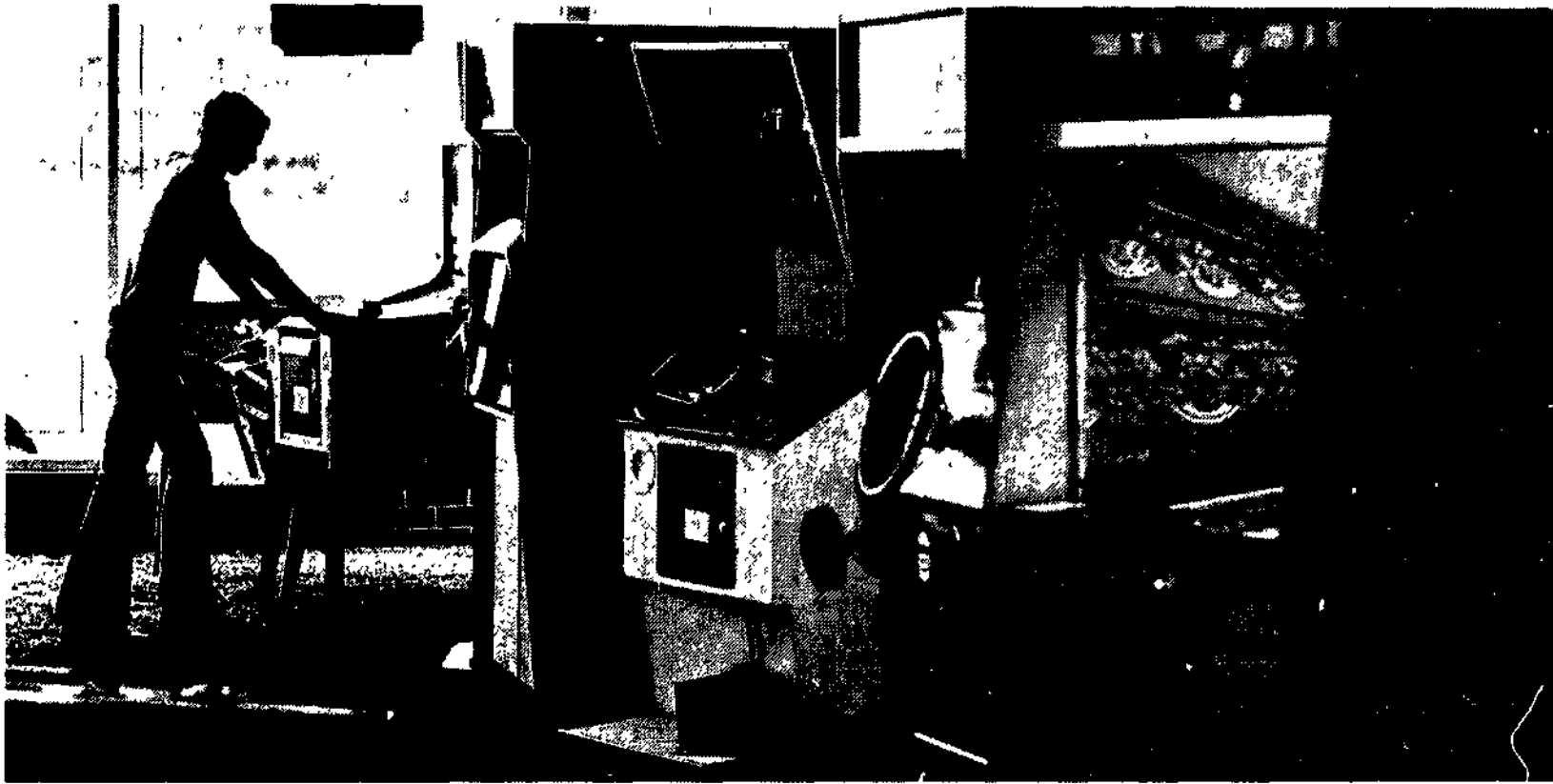
Yet among all the machines, there is not one pinball machine. The staple of the penny arcades is missing because of a Cook County ordinance banning them in unincorporated areas. Never fear, though, there's still a place for that "supple wrist."



MACHINEGUN WARFARE attracts these two youngsters.



TAKING AIM on a free game at Just Games.



WALL-TO-WALL games of skill, including sports, hunting and warfare. Usually, two can compete.

Report opposing heliport blasted by supporters

(Continued from Page 1)

well as the state," he said. "They have taken into consideration these buildings and power lines. The area has been found to be safe."

Rogers, however, said he is unaware of the fact that Asplundh had been granted FAA approval for the heliport. "We are not aware of any permit issued by the FAA to Asplundh Tree," he said. "They did not submit it with their request to the zoning board. We could only go on the information that was given us by Mr. Reynolds."

The commission chairman said his board concluded the area would be in conflict with FAA safety codes based on a review made by the commission in conjunction with an on-site inspection. He said the commission also reviewed earlier hearings on the request dating back to 1968.

"Our report still stands," Rogers said. "They have not seen our report, and certainly we would make copies of it available to them. We were very concerned and took a great deal of time and used a great deal of documents to come to our conclusion, and we therefore feel we must stand by our report."

Rogers said Asplundh representatives would be welcome to attend coming commission meetings to rebut any information in the report.

ASPLUNDH EMPLOYEE Rena Cloino, however, charged that information on the FAA permit was in the minutes of the previous hearings on the Asplundh heliport request. She said the commission was "irresponsible" for overlooking this data.

The pilots also took exception to Rogers' statements that the village would not benefit from Asplundh's offer to let the village use its helicopters for emergencies. According to Rogers, similar services are already available from O'Hare Airport, Glenview Naval Air Base and the Chicago Fire Department.

Rogers also said Asplundh might have difficulties providing emergency service because of insurance and licensing.

Wiklanski, however, said red tape would probably prohibit the village from getting helicopter service from Glenview Naval Air Base. "You call up O'Hare Airport, and it is unlikely that you would get any kind of emergency helicopter

service, and if you did it would be so long in coming that it wouldn't be worth it," he said.

The pilot said that Asplundh is carrying "a lot of insurance already," but said he did not know if it would cover emergency services. He charged that the commission's statements were "a kind of sensationalism."

WIKLANSKI ALSO disputed the commission's position that the village would have no control over the heliport once it was approved. According to Rogers, the commission concluded that only the FAA would have the authority to control the size of aircraft, hours of operation and flight patterns.

"The size of the airport would have restricted the size of the aircraft," the pilot said. Wiklanski also said Asplundh operates its helicopters only on weekday daylight hours.

Asplundh is requesting the heliport so it can do its own maintenance on its helicopters, which are used to patrol electric utility lines for various companies in the Midwest. The firm contends that its present hangars at Pal-Waukee Airport are not heated and are not large enough for maintenance work.

In 1968, when the heliport ordinance was first proposed, there were six heliports in the village. After the village board voted 5-1 against the ordinance, all such operations became illegal.

Asplundh tried in 1970 to have the matter reopened so a heliport could be built. The board once again turned down the request, with Scanlon casting the deciding vote in a 4-3 decision. At the time of that vote Scanlon was not employed by the company.

Zoning hearings on the request are scheduled for April 9 at the village hall.

Jaycees donate \$294.05 to parks

The Prospect Heights Area Jaycees have given \$294.05 to the Prospect Heights Park District. The money is to be used for equipment, including benches, at Jaycee Park, near the southeast corner of Camp McDonald and Elmhurst roads.

Dist. 21 wrapup

Engineer pays \$4,000 for 7-acre site

Elementary School Dist. 21 will receive \$4,000 from S&L Engineering for waiving a public-use designation on seven acres of a 17-acre school-park site just northwest of the intersection of Hintz and Wolf roads in Wheeling.

The school board last Thursday agreed to give up the east seven acres of the site and retain the remaining 10 acres.

S&L Engineering plans to develop an industrial park in the area.

With the recent dissolution of the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) data processing cooperative, Dist. 21 is seeking other computer services from the Continental Bank of Chicago.

The school board has authorized Dist. 21 Business Mgr. Jim Gochis to negotiate an interim contract with Continental Bank to provide payroll and accounts payable services at an estimated annual cost of \$15,400 for both. The district would also be required to pay an initial fee of \$1300 to obtain the services.

The NEC data processing cooperative will operate until June 30. Dist. 21 Associate Supt. John Barger said the transfer of material to the Continental Bank for processing will begin immediately and be completed by that date.

The district must still contract for several other computer services including attendance and student information, student scheduling, personnel data and test grading and analysis.

Language grant sought

Dist. 21 is applying for a \$126,758 grant from the state superintendent's office to fund the 1974-75 bilingual program.

Instituted district-wide last year, the program is designed mainly for the large number of Spanish-speaking students who attend local schools. It also includes a special class for Spanish-speaking custodians.

Other non-English speaking students in the district, including students from Pakistan, Japan and China, also benefit from the program.

Employe program set up

A total of \$79,385 in federal funds has been received by the district to set up a self-growth program for all district employees.

Larry Chase, director of the program for gifted children, designed the project. The program is to include workshops and materials designed to help everyone from teachers to custodians explore and develop their creativity.

Equipment bids awarded

Bids were awarded last Thursday night to two firms for chalkboards, tackboards and folding walls in the new additions to the three district 21 junior high schools.

The additions are being constructed to accommodate a vocational education program scheduled to begin next fall.

A contract for \$7,107 was given to the School Equipment Co. for chalkboards and tackboards and a separate contract was given to the Larson Co. for the installation of folding walls at a cost of \$42,500.

Savard takes Clearbrook Center reins

Marc Savard takes over today as director of Clearbrook Center, filling a three-month vacancy created by the resignation of Byron Witt.

Savard, 34, formerly was director of special services and assistant to the president at Harper College in Palatine. Witt left Clearbrook to become head of

the National Assn. for Downe's Syndrome in Chicago. Downe's Syndrome is commonly known as mongolism.

Clearbrook is a facility for the handicapped that includes a children's center and day school in Rolling Meadows, a community living facility in Arlington Heights and a vocational rehabilitation center in Elk Grove.

"I started work (at Harper) on Pearl Harbor Day, I was accepted (as Clearbrook director) on Valentine's Day and I start work (at Clearbrook) on April Fool's Day," Savard said.

Savard has a master of science in personnel management and a bachelor of science in psychology from Loyola University, Chicago.

He worked for Commonwealth Edison Co. from 1963 until 1970, then spent the next 3½ years at Harper. Savard is a member of the Buehler YMCA, vice president of the Lines School PTA in Barrington and a member of FISH, also in Barrington. He and his wife live in Barrington with their three children.

Provision for absentee school ballots changed

Dist. 23 has announced a change in the procedure for getting absentee ballots for the April 13 school board election.

Ballots will be available April 3 through April 10 at the school district office, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights, during school hours.

The last day to request ballots by mail is April 8. The last day to apply for an absentee ballot in person is April 10.

The regular election will be Saturday, April 13 from noon to 7 p.m. Sullivan School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights, will serve as the polling place for the entire district.

Cancer Crusade needs volunteers

The Wheeling Cancer Crusade, sponsored by the Wheeling Lions Club, needs about 100 volunteers; this weekend for door-to-door fund-raising.

Dan Seckelmann, chairman of the crusade, said each volunteer will be asked to cover about 10 to 12 homes in his neighborhood. The crusade is designed to raise money for the American Cancer Society's research, public education, professional education and patient services programs.

The fund raising is scheduled to begin Saturday and continue through Monday. Interested persons should call 398-1260 before 6 p.m.

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Staff Writers: Jill Bettner, Lynn Asinof, Joe Franz, Tom Von Malder

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Loran

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This 'n' that Equivalency test signups Tuesday

Applications for the April high school equivalency exams will be accepted Tuesday between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Harper College Counseling Center.

The high school equivalency exam will be given in three sessions, April 19, 20 and 26. A \$5 fee paid at time of application covers all sessions.

Application is open to persons 19 or older presently living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma.

ROTC grants available

ROTC scholarships are available to Harper College students planning to transfer to one of the four state universities with an Army ROTC program.

Scholarship awards are based on academic achievement and leadership potential. Financial need is not a criterion.

To qualify for the ROTC scholarship and its benefits, a student must be eligible to enroll in Advanced ROTC or become eligible by attending the ROTC basic summer camp.

Consumerism Oakton topic

Consumerism will be discussed at the final symposium of the Oakton Community College Green Turnip Community Survival program Thursday.

The symposium, "Consumerism and Survival," is scheduled for 8 to 10 p.m. in building 4, on Oakton's temporary campus, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove.

Panelists will include Jackie Kendall, of the National Consumers Union; Howard Kaufman, from Consumer Fraud and Protection Bureau of the Illinois Attorney General's Office, and Nancy Lawler, instructor in economics at Oakton.

Admission is free.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Jacoby made seven—can you?

Jim: "What is the most remarkable hand you ever played?"

Oswald: "That's a tough question. Everything good and bad has happened to me during my 65 years of card play. I guess the most remarkable one occurred this same day 41 years ago. I was playing with your mother and opened the South hand with a Blackwood four no-trump. She showed me one ace and I bid seven notrump."

Jim: "Since I was born three days later, I was practically in the game. You made the grand slam didn't you?"

Oswald: "Of course, I wouldn't be talking about it if I hadn't. However, dummy took all 13 tricks. If I had tried to take a trick in my hand, I would have been set."

Jim: "Let's see. You won the first trick with dummy's ace of spades. Then you discarded your ace of hearts on the queen of spades. This gave you a chance to throw your three top clubs on the king-queen-jack of hearts and make the last eight tricks with dummy's clubs. Quite a hand, even for April first."

Oswald: "Yes, it was and since all five missing diamonds were in one hand I could not have made the slam any other way."

NORTH			1
♠	AQ		
♥	KQJ		
♦	—		
♣	J 10 9 8 5 4 3 2		
WEST			EAST
♠	J 10 9 8 7 6	♠	5 4 3 2
♥	6 5 4 3 2	♥	10 9 8 7
♦	—	♦	10 9 8 6 4 3
♣	7 6	♣	—
SOUTH (D)			
♠	K		
♥	A		
♦	A K Q J 8 7 5 2		
♣	A K Q		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	5♦	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	7N.T.
Opening lead—♠J			

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School lunch menus for Tuesday

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, barbecue in a bun, wieners in a bun, Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli, Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish molded gelatin salad, Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, apple pie, chocolate cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Braised beef with vegetables, hot rolls and butter or hot dog on a bun, mashed potatoes, choice of juice, cherry sauce and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookies, chocolate cake, cherry pie, and gelatin.

Dist. 121: Turkey a la king with rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with rice pilaf, cole slaw, milk and juice.

Dist. 13: Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, citrus salad, hot buttered french bread and milk.

Dist. 73: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, bread, butter, fruited pudding, fruit bar and milk.

Dist. 26: Ravioli, french bread, tossed salad, carrot sticks, frozen bananas and milk.

Dist. 36 and St. Emily (Catholic school): Sloppy

Joe on a bun, french fries, peach half, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Country fried steak, corn-off-the-cob with margarine, cinnamon apple chunks, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Pizzaburger on a bun, buttered baked rice, vegetable sticks, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Grapefruit juice, tacos with cheese and lettuce, french fries, beauty cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit-cottage cheese salad, fruit cocktail cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Spanish rice with meat sauce, buttered raisin butter bread, tossed salad, orange juice, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef, tomato and noodle casserole, orange juice, green beans, hot biscuits, butter, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, shoestring potatoes, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Sausage and cheese pizza, lettuce, and tomato salad.

fruited gelatin with topping and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo Junior High: Beefaroni, cole slaw, schoolmade rolls, butter, peaches and milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Barbecue in a bun, buttered beans, peaches, cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Baked beans with sliced hot dogs, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and peaches.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans, carrot sticks, pudding and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade split pea soup with ham bits, sloppy Joe on a bun, french fries, orange juice, cole slaw. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Beef barley soup, pork fritter or liver and onions, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn O'Brien, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Beef barley soup, pepper steak, fluffy potatoes, buttered green beans, french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

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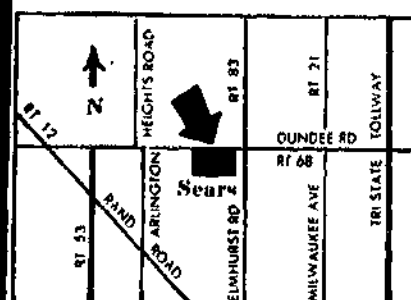
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Obituaries

Joseph Prescott

Joseph Prescott, 69, of Mount Prospect, and a retired machinist for International Harvester Co., with 39 years of service, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. He was born in Rhinelander, Wis., Feb. 19, 1905.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Survivors include his widow, Bertha; a son, Richard and daughter-in-law, Judith Prescott of Villa Park; two daughters, Mrs. Constance (Edward) Bohacek of Lakeside, Calif., and Mrs. Carol (Donald) Barra of Mount Prospect, and eight grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Gerald E. Paulson

Gerald E. Paulson, 15, of Mount Prospect, a freshman at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, died early yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained in a car accident at Old Willow and Wheeling Roads in Prospect Heights. He was born in Chicago, March 24, 1959.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his father, Edwin L.; two brothers, Daniel L. and Dennis P., both at home, and paternal grandparents, Paul and Marie Paulson of California. He was preceded in death by his mother, Jean Ann, nee Gibson, Paulson.

George F. Harper

George Franklin Harper, 52, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

Born Feb. 26, 1922, in Palmetto, Ga., Mr. Harper was employed as a union representative for Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen. He was a member of Nottulsa Masonic Lodge, A.F. & A.M.

Visitation is this afternoon and evening in Corbitts Funeral Home, Tuskegee, Ala.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Nottulsa Methodist Church, Nottulsa, Ala. Burial will be in Nottulsa Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Bella Sue, nee Harmon; a son, George Michael and daughter-in-law, Marilyn Harper of Asheville, N.C.; a daughter, Susan Kay Harper of Troy, Ala.; four sisters, Mrs. Ida Bell Nolan of Stone Mountain, Ga., Mrs. Frances Bruton of Blanchard, La., Mrs. Betty Dennis of Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. Jane Riden of College Park, Ga., and two brothers, Jack of Indianapolis, Ind., and Woodi Harper of Palmetto, Ga.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

The almanac

Today is Monday, April 1, the 91st day of 1974 with 274 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter to full.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Saturn and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Russian composer Sergei Rachmaninoff was born April 1, 1873.

On this day in history:

In 1853, Cincinnati, Ohio, began paying its fire department a regular salary. Ordinary firemen drew \$80 a year.

In 1918, the Royal Air Force was founded and two months later Britain began bombing industrial targets in Germany from French bases in World War I.

In 1931, Virne Mitchell, 19, became the first woman to sign with an all-male baseball team. She joined the Chattanooga, Tenn., club.

In 1963, the 114-day New York City newspaper strike, longest in the history of the industry at that time, came to an end.

A thought for the day:

German philosopher Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche said, "Blessed are the forgetful, for they get the better of their blunders."

William Schwankoff

Funeral services for William J. Schwankoff, 57, of Palatine, are today at 1 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. James W. Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Schwankoff, who was a mechanic at Palatine Shell Service Station at Plum Grove and Palatine Roads for 12 years, died Thursday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill., after an extended illness.

Born in Palatine, Nov. 20, 1916; he was a veteran of World War II, past commander of Des Plaines VFW Post, No. 2992, and Des Plaines Loyal Order of Moose Club.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Patricia (James) Stejskal of Redondo Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Barbara (Leonard) Shoffman of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren, and three brothers, George and sister-in-law, Junelia of Park Ridge, Robert of Palatine and Albert and sister-in-law, Karin Schwankoff of Richland, Wash.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Grover J. Allen

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, for Grover J. Allen, 57, a resident of Palatine for 15 years. Officiating will be the Rev. John T. McEnroe. Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Mr. Allen died suddenly Friday in Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, Scottsdale, Ariz., after an apparent heart attack, while on vacation. Prior to retirement about four years ago, he was an advertising executive and radio and television producer since 1946. At one time he was the producer and director of the Don McNeill Breakfast Club.

Surviving are his widow, Celine, nee O'Malley; two daughters, Tracy and Almee; two sons, Gregory and Grover, all at home, and a sister, Mrs. Geraldine (Stephen) Susta of Glen Ellyn.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the Chicago Heart Association.

Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mary J. Benisek

Mrs. Mary Jean Benisek, 49, nee Beranek, of Arlington Heights, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A resident of Arlington Heights for 18 years, she was born in Chicago, June 21, 1924.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Bohemian National Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Robert E.; a daughter, Patricia; a son, Robert E. Jr., both of Arlington Heights, and a brother, Joseph and sister-in-law, Betty L. Beranek of Naperville.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Lois J. Russell

Mrs. Lois J. Russell, 65, nee Hamby, of Rolling Meadows, a clerk for a news agency, died Friday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. She was born May 30, 1908, in West Virginia.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be The Rev. Dr. Charles J. Jarvis of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Morgan C. in 1959, and a brother, Edward Hamby, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Janet (Edward) D'Arco of Wheeling and Mrs. Shirley (Harold) Puffer of Fla.; two sons, Robert and daughter-in-law, Jane of Rolling Meadows and Jerry and daughter-in-law, Linda Russell of Arizona; 11 grandchildren, and a brother, Richard and sister-in-law, Mildred Hamby of Indiana.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Elizabeth A. Lynch

Funeral service for Elizabeth A. Lynch, 27, of Des Plaines, is today at 9:30 a.m. in St. David Episcopal Church, 2430 Glenview Rd. at Sherman Church, Glenview. The Rev. Gordon Lyall will officiate. Burial will be in Cedar Park Cemetery, South Chicago.

Born in Chicago, March 21, 1947, she died Thursday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, after an extended illness.

Surviving are two sons, Frank and Glenn; her father, Robert; stepmother, Eugenia; a sister, Margaret, and a brother, Robert Jr. She was preceded in death by her mother, Dorothy.

Haben Funeral Home, 3057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

High triglycerides in blood dangerous

We read your article about triglycerides. Unfortunately, you gave a lot of information about cholesterol but not about the diet for people who have too much triglycerides in their bloodstream.

I have a count of between 170-175 for triglycerides. The doctor discovered this on a yearly checkup and put me on a diet and then four pills of Atromid-S daily.

My doctor had me avoid generally all sugar, cherries, bananas, grapes and dried fruits. He retired and I have a new one. I don't want to ask too many questions, but he mentions only butter, cheese, full milk and eggs as "forbidden" or taken in small amounts. He did not mention sugar, cherries, bananas, grapes or dried fruit.

Could you write what you think about it or what I should eat to control my triglycerides?

Triglycerides are fats. Most fats are a combination of three fatty acids (hence the prefix "tri") and glycerine (glyceride).

A few years ago there was considerable enthusiasm about limiting sweets in the diet of persons with high triglycerides. Later, with additional studies, it became more clear that the restriction on sweets usually worked because this decreased the calories and the patients lost weight. The weight loss was the real factor that improved the blood fats.

In your case, as you mention in the rest of your letter, you did not have a significant weight problem. So, your new doctor is reflecting the more recent thinking, that if you don't need to lose weight or limit your calories then the intake of carbohydrates is not so important. It is still generally agreed, though, that it is best to get your carbohydrates from good fruits and vegetables rather than as sweets. That was you get more bulk and needed vitamins and minerals.

I am told that if you get too much vitamin A, or if you eat too many oranges that your skin will turn yellow. Is this true?

Half true. If you eat a lot of carrots, which are a good source of vitamin A, you can have the carrot pigment in your skin. You sometimes see this in infants who are on baby foods that contain too much carrot. Real vitamin A, as opposed

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

to the carrot pigment, does not do this. You would have to consume a lot of oranges to have such a problem. I have never seen this problem caused by oranges alone.

The pigment in carrots is called carotene. The body converts it to vitamin A, which is much less pigmented. It used to be thought that a yellow pigment signified lots of vitamin A. Pale milk or butter was suspect of being less rich in vitamin A. Then it was learned that as pigment was converted to actual vitamin A that it lost its color. In fact, the less yellow milk contained more vitamin A than the yellow milk.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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3-lb... **4 59**
5-lb... **6 98**

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Fresh-sliced
Picnic Ham
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CHIPOS
Reg. 73¢
39¢
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COFFEE
2-lb. can
1 49
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Lamb Chops.....lb **79¢**
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Rump Roast.....lb **1 29**

U.S. Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK
1 27 lb.
Center Cut 1.37 lb.

JOY
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Reg. 89¢
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PEPSI COLA Both for **69¢** plus dep.

ICEBERG LETTUCE
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U.S. No. 1 Red 10-lb. bag **1 59**
Potatoes Florida
Green Beans lb. **29¢**

BIRD'S EYE
Birds Eye
ORANGE JUICE
4 6-oz. cans **1 00**

Herald opinion

Streaking: our passing fad

Nothing to do but work
Nothing to eat but food
Nothing to wear but clothes
To keep us from going... nude

—Benjamin Franklin King, Jr.
(1857-1894)

O.K. We give up.
For weeks now — and it seems
like years — we have resisted com-

ment on the current fad of streak-

ing.
We have restrained ourselves
from calm and reasoned logic on
this phenomenon partially in the
hope that the fad would go away,
and partially in the firm knowledge
that simply talking about faddish
things makes them more faddish
and thus more likely that someone

will try the latest fad out . . . er,
off.

But enough is enough. Streaking
is part of the spring of 1974 just as
much as a burp is part of the baby.
Streaking can no longer be ig-
nored.

But what to say? There has hard-
ly been a fad to infect the youth of
this country that is as harmless as
streaking. It is a sport which
seems free of either conspiracy or
malice. It is mildly scandalous, but
not worth going to prison about;
and in most cases streakers and
surprised audiences appear to
share some joke together which
makes the whole event something
to laugh about.

Although it is hard to conceive of
anyone taking streaking seriously,
some people already have.

A student at Rolling Meadows
High School was charged by police
for streaking through a cafeteria.
Students at some local high schools
have been suspended from school
for 10 days — which may sound
like a pat on the . . . er, wrist, but

is pretty serious in a suburban
school.

In general we find local school
boards and a few local police
chiefs a bit uptight about this kind
of madness. The best advice we
have heard is from Richard Bach-
huber on the Dist. 214 board of edu-
cation, who said quite accurately
that this fad will fall of its own
weight.

In fact, there are some people
who positively feel left out by not
having been streaked yet. Consider
the list of illustrious citizens who
have witnessed these acts of social
madness. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson
and Walter Cronkite were once
streaked while in the same room,
and if you count the streak on the
Johnny Carson show the other
night, half the insomniacs in the
country were streaked in their liv-
ing rooms.

Nope. It's no good turning your
back on streaking, America!

The streakers have already
turned their backs on you!

The exorcist



Tom Wellman's column

'Glamour' not board role

There's a very real (albeit momenta-
ry) glamour for the handful of citi-
zens who are seeking election to local
school boards this month.

"Glamour," of course, in the North-
west suburban school scene is a very
relative term. Those seeking school
board seats will never appear on TV, will
not face screaming audiences and prob-
ably can't even afford a car top. So
much for political glamour.

More characteristic of local school
politics are bumper stickers (if they can
be afforded) and those brochures. Both
are the kinds of items which school

comer will then scrunch down in his or
her plush chair and hope that the first
mistake made is not all THAT con-
spicuous.

The first task in April for a school
board is consideration and approval of
a massive school budget. While that's
being considered, a board committee is
negotiating teachers salaries, night after
night.

Board members only have one vote,
which the novice will learn to appreciate
quickly. He or she will learn that educa-
tion cannot be reformed by one vote at
one time, and the causes that elect a
board member often dissolve under the
pressure of the overall needs of a school
district.

For those men and women who feel
they won in a glow of favorable publi-
city, the press' and the public's in-
attention after the election will be as-
tounding. Likewise, those who believed
the press was hostile towards them may
learn that the press is only doing its job,
too.

For all board members, it will be the
experience of learning to face the public
— a public which may be bitter, con-
fused and loud when it bothers to attend
a board meeting. Sometimes it requires
courage from a board member not to
shout back.

There will be moments of joy, a sense
of accomplishment. There will also be
moments of accusation from the public
and press. Public money is involved, and
the public and press, in this era, de-
mands an unusual honesty from the men
and women who handle that money.

In the summer months, the election
memories will have faded. The school
board will be functioning as a group, and
our newly elected board member will be
working in the hum-drum routine of public
service (and hopefully he or she will
recall that it is public service).

A handful of local residents in the next
two weeks are seeking this difficult, de-
manding but noble job of guiding the per-
sons who must educate our children to
live in the world. At times, it will not be
a pleasant job, but in our democracy it
will always be a necessary one.



Tom Wellman

board candidates will hand out at the
many, many coffees and the handful of
candidate's nights between now and
April 13.

As when anyone seeks a public of-
fice, it is a grueling, difficult job to put
your point of view across to the voting
public in your community. But to most
candidates there is that sense of ex-
hilaration, of glamour, of ego, when your
name appears on that ballot. For a mo-
ment, we all see ourselves as the next
governor, senator, or president.

That's where the ego-glamour of public
offices come into play and it is easy to
understand what drives a professional
politician forward. But as our local
candidates plow towards the April 13 school
board election, there is another side to
the "joy" of public service.

Those who win on April 13 will be
sworn into office, and take a seat next to
six other persons who are experi-
enced school board members. The new-

Construction workers supported

This letter is in regards to the letter by
Ms Bryk on March 20. She was support-
ing construction workers, as I also sup-
port them fully.

My husband and father-in-law are con-
struction workers (ironworker and
bricklayer), and I tend to believe that
most people think that they are over-paid
and filthy.

If you were to take into consideration
that most construction workers do not
get paid for sick days, a vacation leave,
bad weather or whatever may come up
so that they will not work (and now with
the energy crises and shortages of sup-
plies), you will begin to realize that they
do not really make big money. Sure,
most construction workers make between

\$7 and \$11 per hour, as a journeyman,
but also take into consideration that most
of them do not work full weeks, con-
sisting of 40 hours, every week through-
out the entire year. Also, you must go to
a special school for your field of work as
an apprentice, with a lower pay and gen-

erally for a time period of three to five
years.

In the spring it rains, no work. In the
summer, when it's well above 90, you
can't work. In the winter, there is the
snow and below freezing weather, which
prohibits them from working. Also, in the

winter, most companies lay off over 70
per cent of their usual work load because
they do not want to carry them through
the winter when there is no work. So
most workers are damned lucky to have
a job between the months of January and
March. What would you do if your hus-
band was laid off from work, bringing in
no money at all, for two to three months
at a crack? Most families would really
be put in a bind. Last year my husband
made just over \$13,000 gross. He was laid
off between December 16, 1972, and
March 5, 1973. So really, how much more
does he make than the average man?
And that is not considering the fact that
he has to work in the cold or heat, and
work a lot harder, physically. Of course,
no one forced him to go into the con-
struction field. But he doesn't mind
breaking his back for the pride he gets
when the building is completed and you
can see the real beauty in it.

Also, people tend to believe that con-
struction workers are filthy people. Well,
look at them when they come off a job
site; they are filthy. But I've never seen
a person who doesn't take more baths
and keep cleaner off the job, than a con-
struction worker.

Well, I've had my fill of people saying
that construction workers are overpaid
and filthy. But I'd like to see just how
many others would be able to stand up
and work under those conditions!

Naturally, this does not mean that all
construction workers are in this same po-
sition — but for the most of them — this
is true.

Thank you for letting me inform the
public of their situations.

C. Turner
Rolling Meadows

Fence post

letters to the editor

Park dispute revived

We, the Hoffman Estates Athletic As-
sociation, feel it necessary to issue this
rebuttal of the article written on the
front page of the March 21 edition of the
Herald, titled "Park director charged
with showing favoritism."

Our issue on fields was that we had
requested, in November, assigned fields
for our soccer program, and, here it is
the third week in March and it is just
now being presented to the park district
board.

According to Mr. Binder, we, the
HEAA, were angry with sharing the sign
with the Hoffman Estates Community
Baseball Assn. The park district policy is
that rental for the sign must be paid for
one week prior to its use. We, the HEAA,
had requested in November and paid in
January for rental of the sign for the
week starting March 18. The HECBA has
yet to comply with the park district po-
licy. We wish to inject here that Mr.
Binder, director of the Hoffman Estates
Park District, is secretary for the HEC-
BA.

With regard to Mr. Binder's statement
that the HEAA indirectly attacked Com-
missioner George Rush — Commissioner
Rush proudly endorsed his organization,
the HEAA, of which he is past president
and now a board member, as being the
strongest organization working for chil-
dren in Hoffman Estates and immedi-
ately called for his "red jacket" off the coat
rack, and in fact, the meeting was de-
layed until Mr. Rush was handed same.

The prime purpose of the HEAA's at-
tendance at the March 19 park board
meeting was to inform the park board
commissioners of a lack of commu-
nication and cooperation from the direc-
tor of the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Mr. Binder, nor any of his children,
have never been involved in any sports
program sponsored by the HEAA

Mrs. O'Shea's statement with refer-
ence to buying a home in Hoffman Es-
tates was taken out of context; she be-
gan with a reference to the HEAA being
a very hard-working group, carrying all
the obligations of a sports program
(short of the playing fields). The playing
fields were the park district's responsi-
bility, and it is they who have failed to
assume their obligation to the children of
this community.

The HEAA pleaded again with the park
district to do something, anything be-
sides "tear-up" the fields. We question
the park district director's judgment as
to tearing up so many badly needed
fields at the same time.

Raymond F. Hagen
President
HEAA
Hoffman Estates

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Everybody's picking on
us — again!

DOROTHY MEYER'S COLUMN: Dor-
othy examines dreams as a conversation
stopper — and starter.

Lauds obscenity rule

We salute you and all Elk Grove Vil-
lage officials, not only for the passage of
the anti-obscenity ordinance, but also for
seeing that it was upheld when attempts
were made to violate it. We have four
teenage daughters, none of whom ap-
prove the kind of movies that this ordi-
nance prohibits. So there are six votes in
this family in support of your action.

If at any time an X-rated, or otherwise
morally objectionable, movie is shown,
and is then allowed to be continued to be
shown, this then becomes the community
moral standard for movies for Elk Grove
Village for the duration of such a movie.
We do not believe that this is the stan-
dard which the majority of people in this
community want to accept.

The Supreme Court has given us this
local option that such matters may be
decided among ourselves. Praise God that
our officials have acted as they have.

We believe that it is time for all inter-
ested citizens to stand up and be count-
ed. Poor government — and poor movie
standards — are caused by good people
who do nothing. Now is the time to do
something!

Walter and Pat Ricks
Elk Grove Village

Christmas 'cynic' hit

In reference to Mr. L. A. Peterson's
"Bah, Humbug" letter of March 5: I
agree. Christmas has become very com-
mercialized. There are some people to
whom the superficial commercialness of
Christmas is everything. There are some
people who see only the crowds, mer-
chandise, money, gluttony and in-
ebriation. These people believe they have
discovered the truth about Christmas
and lean back and call the rest of us
"unenlightened suckers." I believe the
opposite is true and I label you, Mr. Pe-
tersen, an "unenlightened cynic."

I am sad for you because you may nev-
er know the happiness you're passing up,
the hard-sell commercialness of Christ-

mas is external. One needs to find the
"spirit of Christmas" within one's self
before one can find it in the world.

Believe it or not, there are many
people who get more joy out of giving
happiness than from getting it. Every
Christmas you hear crabbings from those
who are down on Christmas. I believe
their crabbings stems from unhappiness
and a lack of love. I sincerely hope that
all of the unenlightened cynics in the
world will have a truly happy Christmas
this year.

Julie Williams
DeKalb and Rolling
Meadows

by GEORGE J. MARDER

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary
Committee is either Dr. Jekyll or Mr.
Hyde, depending on how you view its
study of possible impeachment proceed-
ings against President Nixon.

One view is that the committee is on a
fishing expedition, trying to paw through
confidential files in a manner which
would violate the constitution and de-
stroy the presidency.

Another view is that the committee is
moving with the caution of an apprehen-
sive swimmer, gingerly testing the water
before plunging in, even having to be
dragged to the water's edge.

These conflicting views are the result
of four areas of disagreement between
the committee and the White House.

They concern definition of an impeach-
able offense, the 42 tapes sought by the
committee, indexing and examination of
the files of former top White House of-
ficials and the right of cross examination.

Here is what is involved in each case:

1. Nixon insists the committee define
exactly what it means by an impeach-
able offense. The President argues he
can be impeached only if he violated
some major law. If the committee dis-
agrees, he will withhold any evidence
that goes beyond his interpretation of the
Constitution. He argues the committee
can consider only evidence linked to the
specific crimes it cites.



Richard M. Nixon

ranking committee Republican insist the
group cannot bind all House members to
its interpretation of an impeachable of-
fense. It certainly cannot bind the Senate
which actually would hold any impeach-
ment trial.

In the final analysis, each House mem-
ber will have to decide for himself what
is an impeachable offense and whether,
in that context, the President is guilty of
wrong-doing.

Washington window

Impeachment fight has two sides

The committee is following a differ-
ent course. It is obtaining evidence on
broad areas of alleged wrong-doing. If
the evidence warrants, it then will draw
up articles of impeachment, each com-
parable to one count in a grand jury in-
dictment. Both the chairman and the

2. The 42 tapes concern talks Nixon
had with then top staff members at
about the time he was told of the Water-
gate coverup. The President insists the
committee show how those tapes demon-
strate an impeachable crime before he
will surrender them. That creates an im-
passé. The committee cannot get pos-
sible evidence of an impeachable crime.
Nor can it establish an impeachable
crime without the evidence.

3. The committee wants an index of
the files of such former top Nixon aides
as H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlich-
man. Nixon labels that a fishing ex-
pedition. Committee lawyers have told
White House counsel James St. Clair the
index would avoid a fishing expedition
because it would enable the committee
staff to ignore matters not pertaining to
Watergate.

4. Cross-examination. St. Clair claims
this is a basic right. Otherwise, he
charges, the committee might recom-
mend impeachment on the basis of testi-
mony which can be refuted.

Democrats argue that only the House
can determine whether impeachment
charges are warranted. They note that a
grand jury does not permit cross-exam-
ination since it comes later at the trial.
An impeachment trial would be con-
ducted by the Senate with a guaranteed
right of cross-examination.

The committee is split along party

lines on the cross-examination issue with
Republicans supporting the White House
and the Democrats opposed. (UPI)

Word a day



'Most inflationary sector of economy'

Hospital group plans campaign to end price controls

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

The Illinois Hospital Assn. this week will announce a campaign to convince Congress not to continue price controls on the health-care industry. The IHA, it was learned, will cite the predicament of downstate Illinois hospitals as being especially precarious due to the controls.

Congress has until April 30 to decide whether it will extend the authorization of the Cost of Living Council to levy price controls. Indications are strong that controls will be allowed to lapse — except on the health-care industry.

Health care has been singled out by the Nixon administration as "the most inflationary sector in the American economy." As a result, the administration is determined to keep a tight lid clamped on health costs in spite of decontrol in the rest of the economy.

But alarmed hospital spokesmen say the measure has already forced many hospitals into the red, and they warn that extension of the policy could soon lead to severe cutbacks in hospital services, critical losses of hospital personnel, and a general disintegration of the quality of health care in the country.

THE CHICAGO Hospital Council, the Catholic Hospital Assn. and the American Protestant Hospital Assn. have filed suits charging the selective price control on health care is discriminatory and unconstitutional.

The Cost of Living Council, which wants prices in the health industry controlled until a national health plan can be implemented, points out that health care costs were rising 50 per cent faster than the Consumer Price Index (CPI) prior to controls. The council takes credit for controlling this trend, citing recent drops in health cost increases: from 7.3 per cent in 1971 to 3.7 per cent in 1972 and 4.4 in 1973.

But the Catholic and Protestant hospital associations deny this is an indication of success.

"... it is no mystery to those in the health care industry how such a 'success' has been achieved," the joint group stated in February. "By allowing wholesale prices to increase... 18.2 per cent in 1973, while requiring that hospital prices increase no more than 6 per cent... control has been achieved by forcing hospitals into a loss position."

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATORS in the Northwest suburbs unanimously confirm this analysis.

"Not to be allowed to reflect costs is madness," declares Sister M. Amata, administrator of Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. She points to the skyrocketing costs hospitals must pay to their suppliers — drugs, up 68 per cent in 1973, food, up 44 per cent, and salary expenses, which comprise more than 70 per cent of the hospital's total operating



A TYPICAL daily patient bill in the Northwest suburbs is \$116; \$59 for room and board, the rest to cover

medical and other expenses. Nationally, hospital expenses rose .4 per cent more than their income in 1973.

costs, up 16.6 per cent.

Even such mundane amenities as linens cause pocketbook pains. Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge uses 5½ tons of linens each day, and their price has increased 22 per cent in the last five months, according to T. L. Jacobsen, executive vice president of that hospital.

"There is only one place to make up the difference of increased costs and controlled prices," Jacobsen observed somberly, "and that is to use the capital intended for expanded programs. That is

the government stipulation — we can't get an exemption (from price controls) until we use all that (capital) up."

Critics both in and out of government charge that hospitals could grimace through more economical choices of supplies.

BUT MOST HOSPITALS — including all those in the northwest suburbs — already purchase supplies through shared service programs, which are able to negotiate for the lowest prices possible.

According to Malcolm D. MacCoun, administrator of Northwest Community Hospital and president of the Chicago Hospital Council, hospitals have passed through three distinctive phases in the last 15 years.

During the 1950s and early '60s, hospital employees were underpaid, MacCoun said. According to Bureau of Labor statistics, a nonsupervisory production worker was making \$1.71 an hour in 1955, while nonprofessional hospital employees were making around \$1.04 to \$1.19 an hour, and general duty nurses were making around \$73 a week (\$1.82 an hour).

In 1961 a middle-level accountant made \$611 a month, a personnel director \$1,013, and a general duty nurse, \$324, or about \$2 an hour. The year before, production workers had been making \$2.09 an hour.

During this period, medical prices were going up only slightly more than the CPI, but slightly less than hospital expenses.

IN 1967 MINIMUM-WAGE regulations were applied to hospitals, and Medicare was passed. Hospitals entered a period of wage catch-up and markedly increased utilization, notably by the elderly.

In 1968 starting salaries for hospital employees jumped 11.1 per cent. By 1969 general duty nurses were making \$141 a week. During the period 1968-71, medical prices were going up 7-8 per cent, 2-3 per cent more than the CPI; but hospital expenses were zooming 14-16 per cent, due to Medicare, expanding technology, and inflation.

The third period has been the Economic Stabilization Program. Medical prices have been held to 3-4 per cent increases, but hospital expenses rose 16 per cent in 1971 and 11 per cent in 1973; in 1972, many hospital expenses began surpassing their revenue.

In 1973, according to Chicago Hospital Council data, hospital employees' salaries increased around 4.3 per cent, registered nurses, 3.7 per cent. Their salary now is \$176.40 a week, or \$705 a month. Meanwhile, Bureau of Labor Statistics show other professionals' salaries increased 5.4 per cent, putting accountants at \$1,025

How costs have jumped

EXPENSE PER PATIENT DAY

Year	Expense per patient day	Per cent increase	Year	Expense per patient day	Per cent increase
1950	\$17.60		1967	\$54.70	10%
1955	\$25.95	47%	1968	\$62.24	14%
1960	\$36.02	38%	1969	\$71.12	14%
1965	\$45.53	26%	1970	\$81.60	15%
1966	\$49.63	9%	1971	\$95.03	16%

Source: American Hospital Assn.

AVERAGE STARTING SALARIES OF SELECTED HOSPITAL PERSONNEL

Classification	1961	1972
General duty, RN	\$324	\$659
Practical nurse, LPN	\$230	\$480
Nurse's aide	\$182	\$373
Medical record librarian	\$395	\$716
Dietitian	\$419	\$793
X-ray technologist	\$339	\$602
Housekeeping maid	\$.99	\$2.09
Laundry worker	\$1.01	\$2.09

Source: American Hospital Assn.

a month, personnel directors at \$1,834.

"Industry will be bidding our employees away from us," said Sister Amata. She predicts some health care personnel will leave the field, and new people will not be attracted.

BUT IN SPITE OF hospitals' hard dollar arguments, "there is absolutely no indication that anyone is hearing anything," Sister Amata notes icily.

Ultimately, the hospitals' case may hinge on their contention that the price controls are illegal. According to MacCoun, the government is bound by the

Medicare act to pay the medical costs of the elderly, but under present controls, "they are putting a lid on the total amount of money they will pay us regardless of how much it costs to care for these patients."

This argument was upheld in the case of nursing homes by the U. S. District Court in Washington. Since the requirements of the Medicare and Medicaid statutes are very similar for both nursing homes and hospitals, the February ruling is seen as an important precedent favoring the hospitals.

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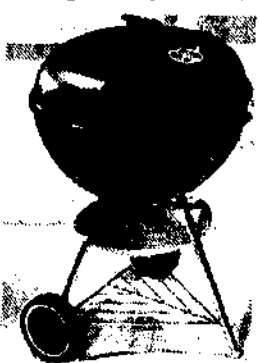
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9:20 20 Alive and About
9:30 2 Gambit
9:40 2 Jeopardy
9:50 9 The Farmer's Daughter
10:00 26 Newsmakers
10:10 32 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:20 20 This Our Country
10:30 2 Now You See It—
Game Series
10:40 2 Wizard of Odds
10:50 9 I Love Lucy
11:00 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:10 26 Business News and Weather
11:20 32 Garner Ted Armstrong
11:30 20 Inside/Out
11:40 20 Animals and Such
11:50 2 Love of Life
12:00 2 The Hollywood Squares
12:10 2 The Brady Bunch
12:20 9 Living Easy with
Dr. Joyce Brothers
12:30 26 The WordSmith
12:40 2 Ask an Expert
12:50 32 Newstalk
1:00 41 Manna
1:10 26 Carascolendas
1:20 11 Matter of Fiction
1:30 2 CBS News
1:40 2 The Young and the Restless
1:50 7 Jackpot
2:00 7 Password
2:10 9 Our Town Today
2:20 26 Business News and Weather
2:30 32 News Zee Review
2:40 44 George and Diane Ivey
2:50 11 Americans All
3:00 11 Let's All Sing
3:10 2 Search for Tomorrow
3:20 26 Celebrity Saveastakes—
Game Series
3:30 7 Split Second
3:40 11 TV College—Fashions 211
3:50 2 News of the World
4:00 12 Lotion
4:10 41 Charisma
4:20 9 News, Weather, Sports
4:30 26 American Stock Exchange
4:40 26 Offbeat Report
4:50 8 NBC News

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillips and the News
12:10 7 All My Children
12:20 9 Boyz n Circuz
12:30 26 Business News and Weather
12:40 32 Petticoat Junction
12:50 11 Esmeralda
1:00 11 Cat in the Hat's Literature 115
1:10 20 Ask an Expert
1:20 2 As the World Turns
1:30 8 Three on a Match
1:40 7 Let's Make a Deal
1:50 22 Green Acres
2:00 26 Rich Peterson Report
2:10 2 The Guiding Light
2:20 8 Days of Our Lives
2:30 7 Newswatch
2:40 9 Nurse and the Professor
2:50 11 The Electric Company
3:00 26 The Market Basket
3:10 32 Movie "Orient Express"
3:20 44 Curt Jurgens
3:30 44 The Galloping Gourmet
3:40 20 Images and Things
3:50 11 Let's Explore Science
4:00 2 The Edge of Night
4:10 5 The Doctors
4:20 7 The Girl in My Life
4:30 4 Father Knows Best
4:40 11 Search for Science
4:50 26 Ask an Expert
5:00 44 Can You Top This?
5:10 11 Project Self-Discovery
5:20 14 Science Room
5:30 2 The Price is Right
5:40 6 Another World
5:50 7 General Hospital
6:00 9 I Love Lucy
6:10 11 Carascolendas
6:20 26 Business News and Weather
6:30 11 Not for Women Only
6:40 26 Exploring the World of
Science

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2:25 20 Imagine That
2:30 2 Match Game '74
2:40 7 How to Survive a Marriage
2:50 7 One Life to Live
3:00 9 Mr. Ed
3:10 11 Making Things Grow
3:20 26 News of the World
3:30 42 That Girl
3:40 41 Movie, "Holy Matrimony,"
Monty Woolley
3:50 26 Commodity Final
4:00 26 Market Final
4:10 2 Tattletales
4:20 5 Sonnet
4:30 7 Love American Style
4:40 9 B.J. and the Dragon
4:50 11 Lilies, Yoga and You
5:00 26 Harlequin—26
5:10 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
5:20 2 Movie "The Bambi of
Ranchiput," Lana Turner
5:30 5 The Mike Douglas Show
5:40 7 Movie, "Gidget Grows Up,"
Katie Valentine
5:50 9 Gilligan's Island
6:00 11 Sesame Street
6:10 32 Banana Splits
6:20 9 The Flintstones
6:30 32 Speed Racer
6:40 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
6:50 26 Soul Train
7:00 26 Little Rascals
7:10 44 Prince Planet
7:20 9 News, Weather, Sports
7:30 26 News, Weather, Sports
7:40 7 News, Weather, Sports
7:50 9 I Dream of Jeannie
8:00 11 Sesame Street
8:10 32 Batman Hour
8:20 41 Whirlybirds

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:10 7 NBC News
6:20 7 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 9 The Andy Griffith Show
6:40 11 The Electric Company
6:50 32 Wild Wild West
7:00 41 I Troop
7:10 5 The Hollywood Squares
7:20 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:30 11 Zoom
7:40 11 Set Back with Phil Silvers
7:50 26 Information—26
8:00 2 Gunsmoke
8:10 5 Movie "The Girl on the
Late, Late Show," Don Murray
8:20 7 The Rockies
8:30 9 Dealer's Choice
8:40 11 Just Jazz
8:50 26 La Brea Preterita
9:00 26 The Oscar Nominees—
Special
9:10 41 Withen Brothers
9:20 0 Mid Squad
9:30 11 Book Beat
9:40 41 Boxing from the Forum
9:50 2 Here's Lucy
10:00 7 The Jovies Special—
Part II

11 Mystery of the Maya
26 La Pelicula de Los Luna
32 The Merv Griffin Show
8:30 2 The New Dick Van Dyke Show
5 Movie, "Honky Tonk,"
Richard Crenna
9 Dragnet
44 Movie, "Copper Sky,"
Jeff Morrow
9:00 2 Medical Center
9:10 9 Perry Mason
9:20 11 The Mystery of Nefertiti
9:30 32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
9:10 5 News, Weather, Sports
11 Day at Night
26 Information—26
32 Mission Impossible
44 Sports Page
10:15 7 News, Weather, Sports
10:30 32 Movie, "The Stratton Story,"
James Stewart
11:00 44 The 700 Club
11:10 11 Lilies, Yoga and You
11:20 32 Night Gallery
12:00 5 Tomorrow
12:15 7 Kennedy at Night
12:30 2 News
9:10 5 News
12:15 2 Movie, "Bachman Rides
Alone," Randolph Scott
7 Reflections
1:00 5 Some of My Best Friends
Movie, "Crime of Dr. Hallett,"
Ralph Bellamy
1:30 5 News
1:45 5 Meditation
2:00 9 News
2:25 2 Movie, "Crisis,"
Cary Grant
4:25 2 Movie, "Crime of Dr. Hallett,"
Ralph Bellamy
4:55 2 Meditation

Church pension receivers deserve legal protection

Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

When U. S. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., runs for reelection this fall, he will no doubt point with pride to his authorship of the Pension Reform Act.

But ministers, priests, rabbis and their parishioners throughout the nation — and especially in the Empire State — should in turn point to Javits and their congressmen who passed this bill and ask:

"Why did you exempt religious pension plans from your Pension Reform bill?"

This should be a particularly compelling question to the New York Conference of the United Methodist Church.

For it was recently discovered that their \$7 million endowment fund — the primary source for paying pensions to retired clergy — was short \$4.2 million.

THE CONFERENCE'S treasurer — now suspended and under investigation — lost the \$4.2 million by investing it in high risk businesses. Not one dime of this loss is recoverable.

The conference since has been forced to lay off a number of its staff, in order to keep paying the pensions upon which their retired clergy depend.

Another clergy pension scandal right there in Javits' own back yard is the Episcopal Church (clergy) Pension Fund in Manhattan.

This \$250 million organization has arbitrarily confiscated the accrued pension benefits of hundreds of clergy who were deposited (unfrocked) before 1968. Even though some of those clergy are like Ralph Higgins of San Antonio, who

"When the Welfare and Pension Disclosure Act was introduced in 1968," recalled Gordon, "I understand that there was such an outcry from church leaders that their pension funds were exempted, and we didn't want to raise the issue again."

TO EXEMPT church pension funds on the basis of a rumor is hardly what should be expected from anyone as reportedly bright as Javits or his staff. For contact with the Washington headquarters of the U. S. Catholic Conference, the National Council of Churches, the Lutheran Council and the Friends Committee on Legislation, as well as the Central Conference of American Rabbis in New York, revealed that they had made no such outcry or objection whatsoever.

Moreover, during the 1957 hearings on this bill, the only religious organization among hundreds of witnesses and correspondents was the Committee on Publication of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston. Inman Douglas, manager of the organization's Washington office, explained that the Christian Science Board of Directors believes in "the principle of complete separation of church and state."

There is indeed a "complete separation" when the state supervisory restraints are so lacking that Javits' unfortunate Methodist Church constituents are very nearly ruined by losing more than half of their retirement pension fund.

served devotedly for more than three decades (before his divorce and remarriage), their pension benefits have been entirely confiscated. (The denomination now pays off only if the clergyman was deposited after 1968, and provided he served for at least 10 years).

MOREOVER, THE layman who heads this Episcopal Church organization has arranged to have himself paid a salary that is five times more than the average priest's, and nearly twice that of the denomination's ranking bishop.

Last fall, when the Javits bill was introduced in the Senate (and while the New York Methodists were losing \$4 million), I asked the senator why church pension beneficiaries deserved any less legal protection than other private pension funds.

Javits rather brusquely referred me to his assistant, Michael Gordon, who specializes in pension law.



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Mother's Day Out...all to herself

by KAREN THOMPSON

One mother called it the housewife blues.

Mary, a young mother with three toddlers, spends seven days a week, 24 hours a day watching over them, feeding them, picking up after them, doing the washing and ironing and making a happy home. She has a big job and it's not always a joy.

She occasionally deserves a tiny break from the fast pace. The Mother's Day Out program at the First United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights has the young mother in mind.

On Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., participating mothers leave their children at the church and turn to their heart's desire for the day. Children ages six months to five years are eligible for the program. It is open to the public although church members receive priority.

MOTHER'S DAY Out started with a new resident in the area, Mrs. June Cook

of Buffalo Grove. Having moved here from Houston, where Mother's Day Out is a fast growing idea, Mrs. Cook introduced the plan to her church group. The Board of Directors for Children's Ministry, composed of 18 Northwest suburban residents, got the plans rolling.

After state inspections and countless hours of organization work under the direction of Carol Brackeen, director of the church preschool; Duane Gebhard, minister of education; and Mrs. Cook, the program was put into operation Jan. 3 and has been full of tots since the first week, with a sizable waiting list.

"It's a ministry to the mothers as well as the children," declared Mrs. Brackeen. "Mom needs a day off now and then with time for herself, and the children need exposure to others their own age in a learning environment."

The mothers involved in Mother's Day Out praise the program.

"I have no relatives in the area and

my babysitters attend school during the day, so until this program came along I had nowhere to turn," said Mrs. Marilyn Reed of Prospect Heights.

THE MOTHER of two children, 4 and 2, Mrs. Reed said this is the first time she has had a chance to get out of the house during the week in four years.

What does she do on her day off? Grocery shopping, a trip to the beauty parlor, or just a few hours to browse around a shopping center take up her day. "It's difficult to shop when you have two toddlers tagging along," Mrs. Reed answered.

Mrs. Julia Halden of Elk Grove Village is the mother of two children, 3 years and 7 months. When asked what she does on her day off she giggled like a child with a new toy and offered, "Oh, lots of things. I have the car only one day a week so that's my errand day, or sometimes I just take myself out to lunch. I do all the things I wouldn't have a chance to do without Mother's Day Out."

Besides a break for herself, Mrs. Halden lauds the benefits of the program for her children. "It has prepared my oldest child for kindergarten. He obeys better, and that's something he must know before entering kindergarten." Mother's Day Out gives me a chance to keep up and at the same time gives my children good experiences in a responsible place."

PROBABLY the mother most appreciative of Mother's Day Out is Mrs. Jan Templeton of Arlington Heights. With 22-month-old twins and three other children, 7, 5, and 3, Mrs. Templeton said she wouldn't know what to do without the program. On her day off she takes the two older children to Suzuki music lessons.

Mrs. Templeton stressed that the program is "great for both mothers and children, though I haven't gotten to take a day for myself — not yet, at least."

According to Mrs. Brackeen, who su-

pervises Mother's Day Out, the program is not just day care or babysitting. All the staff are former teachers or have experience in child care. A registered nurse watches over the tiny tots in the nursery. "Teachers try to make it a meaningful experience for the children even though it was planned as a ministry to mothers," she asserted.

The children are divided into three groups geared to age and ability. The infants are in the nursery and follow a very loosely planned schedule. The 2 and 3-year-olds are in one group and the 4 and 5-year-olds in another.

THE OLDER two sections participate in the craft of the day, also a free activity time when each child chooses what he will do, snack time, music time, story time and nap time, in addition to special activities.

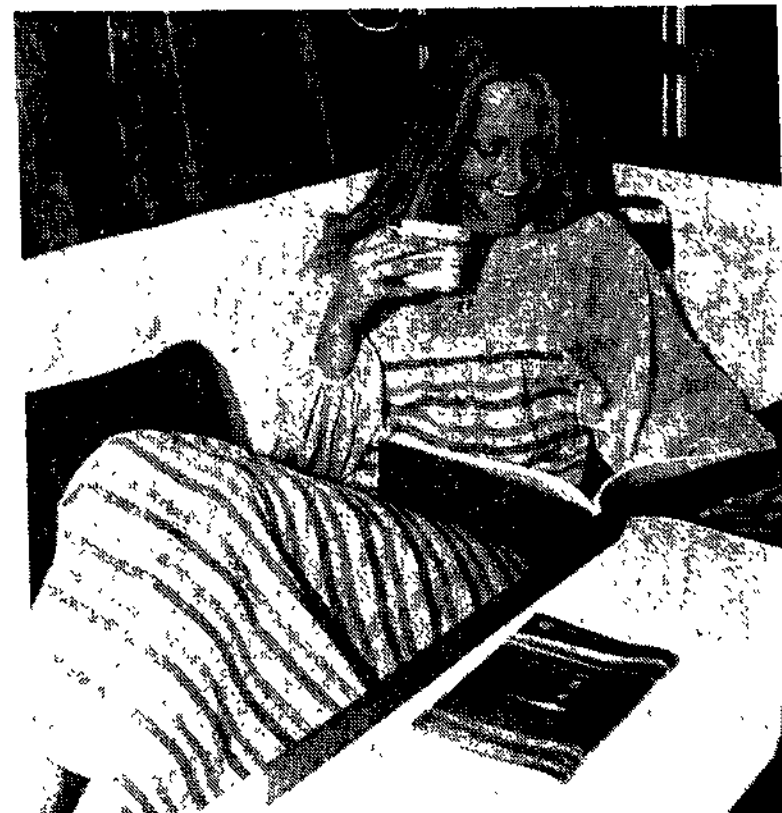
The auditorium is used for more energetic antics. New playground equipment for outside play arrived just in time for spring.

"The day flies by for the kids because they're kept busy," said Mrs. Cook, a teacher in the program. "They enjoy being in new surroundings. We give them a lot of guidance, but they are free to relax and play here."

Over 40 children are currently enrolled in Mother's Day Out, and each child brings a sack lunch and a mat for napping. Children may be enrolled on a permanent basis, and a place will be kept for them each week. A substitute list is kept for those who cannot participate every time. If a substitute can be found, there is no charge for the absence.

Mother's Day Out is located in the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights. The maximum fee per family is \$4.75 a day and a second session is planned for the next term which begins in September.

Are you a mother? Don't you deserve a day out?



FREE TIME is something mothers of young children rarely get. Mother's Day Out makes it possible to do as her heart desires, whether it's getting never-ending errands done or just taking it easy.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



YOU ONLY HAVE to be six months old to attend Mother's Day Out. Mrs. Hazel Jirak, registered nurse, peeks through the picture books with Adam Lee and Heather Welles, two young-tots in the program.

Clothing of inferior quality gets her down

The quality of clothes today is getting my goat.

Yesterday, the elastic in my \$50 pantsuit was crinkled, twisting around my waist and ready to give out. Last week I found patches of naked skin on my rabbit fur jacket. Most of the sweaters I own pill after five wearings. Every button in my closet has been sewn back on at least once. If not lost, I'm tired of it.

And I'm not the only one. An impromptu survey brought more gripes about the poor quality and workmanship in mass produced clothes today. Here are a few complaints:

ZIPPERS THAT split even though the garment fits perfectly.

- Boots that leak.

- Knits that stretch longer and wider with each washing or dry cleaning, leaving bagged out tops and pants that you trip over.

- Hems sewn with plastic thread that once let loose ravel to leave your complete hem dragging.

- Seams sewn too close to the edge of the material that burst and make mending almost impossible.

- RAINCOATS THAT are repellent no more after the first washing.

- Sandal straps that pull out from under the soles. My co-worker is right now hobbling around the office on a broken shoe strap.

- Button holes that unravel.

The list is inexhaustible. At least once a week I go on a trade, but I have yet to find a solution. Mending has become a big part of my social schedule lately.

WHAT CAN WE do?

Take the garment back. This solution reminds me of an advertisement I heard

Fashion

by Karen

on the radio recently. Picture a lady trying desperately to tell a clerk at a shoe store that she has purchased two right shoes, only to be ignored. Nobody cares or wants to be bothered after the sale is made, the ad says.

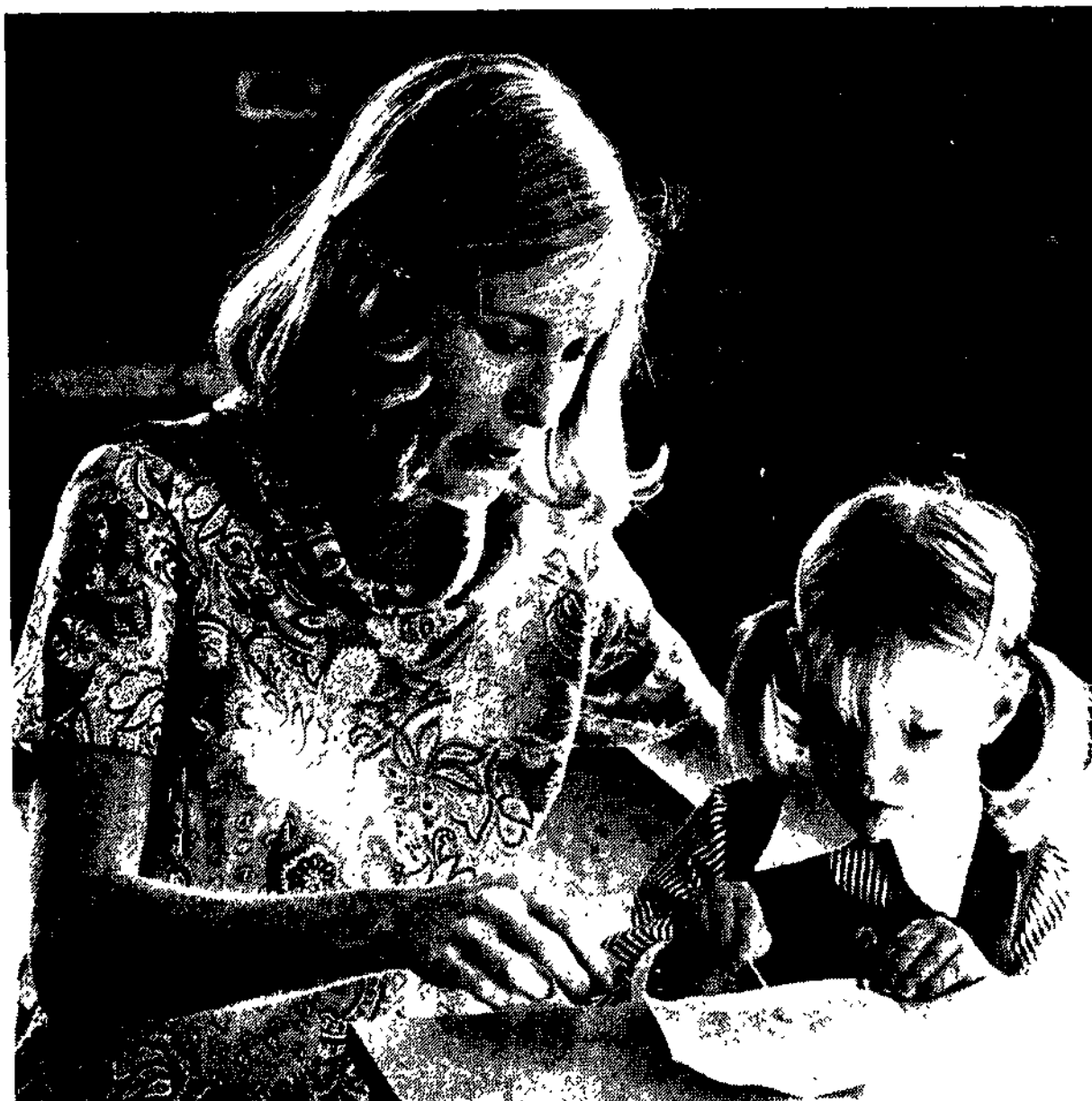
It's true most of the time. I tried to return my rabbit coat, but the store manager told me I didn't even buy the coat at her store. When I showed her the canceled check she huffed and sent me to a tailor — at my own expense. What's happened to stores that stand behind their merchandise?

SUGGESTION number two. Buy better quality merchandise. This is sometimes a good idea, but paying a high price for a garment doesn't necessarily mean it will wear better.

Take up sewing. That's a great idea but some people have neither the time, patience, space or know-how to make sewing worthwhile.

We could boycott, but then the streaking epidemic would become common place and the college kids would have to think of some other startling thing to do.

The only solution I have is to check over merchandise thoroughly before buying, to make sure the construction is up to par. Or shop at a store that you know will stand behind its apparel, one that cares about its customers.



A WORK OF ART. Painting is a favorite activity for 2 and 3-year-olds in Mother's Day Out program at First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Sue

Ladd, one of the teachers, offers a little guidance to Nadine Hren, who enjoys her playtime Thursdays, 9:30 to 2, while her mother has a day to herself.

Mary Sherry

A 'coming out' party for spring

"Well," Alice said expansively as she looked out the window, "spring is almost here."

Alice Flaxton is my best friend and next-door neighbor. She was in my kitchen having a cup of coffee. Together we were trying to fight Monday morning gloom.

"I don't see how you can say that with today's weather, Alice." It was bitter cold out, and the wind was whipping bits of snow around.

"Oh, I wasn't making my observation based on the weather," Alice said. "I was coming to that conclusion because of our friends."

"Really? I haven't seen anyone in weeks," I replied.

"That's just what I mean. I saw Florie last Tuesday."

"No kidding!" I was genuinely surprised. "Was that The Day?"

"It certainly was. Where were you?"

I ADMITTED I had been preoccupied and had forgotten that Florie Pringle emerges from our common February Depression in March. It is a neighborhood ritual which has been established to occur on March 24. How it happened that date was chosen is another story, but we all wait for Florie to come out, on that day.

"So what happened? Was the sun shining?" I asked Alice anxiously.

"It was. The day was lovely and we all

watched from our picture windows while Florie came out." Alice paused dramatically, testing my patience.

"Well, go on!" I urged her. "Then what?"

"At first she stood at the top of the front steps, blinking a lot because it was awfully bright. Then she walked slowly out into the front yard and looked around nervously. Suddenly she saw it and we all cheered." Alice paused again.

"So what did she DO after she saw her shadow?"

"SHE JUMPED UP, clicked her heels together, ran inside and in 90 seconds came back out in a tennis dress with a racket and a new can of tennis balls." Alice took a sip of coffee.

"I have a feeling that wasn't all that happened," I said ominously.

"Right," Alice responded. "Then she took another deliberate sip of her coffee. As soon as Florie got to the bottom step, a big cloud shut out the sun. She noticed at that moment that she was out there in cold grey weather with nothing on but a tennis dress. Suddenly she ran back inside, slammed the door and pulled down all the shades."

"I suppose this means we've got six more weeks of February depression," I sighed.

"Well, that's the conventional wisdom," Alice said. "But I'm more optimistic than that. After all, 90 seconds of sunshine has to be worth something."



EASTER CREATURES, patchwork tablecloths and organza roses will set the mood for "Everything's Coming Up Roses." Sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae, the luncheon benefit will be held Thursday in South Park Field House, Park Ridge. Betty Conway and Peggy Frank, Arlington

Heights, have also planned an afternoon of cards and a fashion show of home sewn garments ranging from lingerie and tennis ensembles to evening wear. The \$4 tickets may be obtained thru Monday by calling 392-3923.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Carrie Lynn Ivaska was a 7 pound 7 ounce arrival March 24 for Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ivaska, 2219 Denton Court, Schaumburg. The baby is a sister for 3-year-old John and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ivaska, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Vonderhaar, Schiller Park.

Michelle Suzanne Tasch, 7 pound 4 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Tasch, 1709 Willow Lane, Mount Prospect, was born March 25. She is a sister for 3-year-old Jeffrey. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel May, Cleveland, Ohio, are the children's grandparents.

Susan Frances Mills was born March 25, a 7 pound 9½ ounce daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Mills, 1085 Sterling, Palatine. Jeffrey, 5, and Chad, 2, are the brothers of the baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Richardson, Peru, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mills, Mexico, Ind.

Tabatha Gail Sharp has joined three brothers in the Buffalo Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sharp, 608 Thornwood Drive. She was born March 23 weighing 8 pounds 14½ ounces. Eddie, 10, Reggie, 8, and Gerry, 2, are her brothers. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Sharp, Palos Hills, and Rev. J. C. Pinion, Flint, Mich.

Brian Patrick Hanigan was a 10 pound 1 ounce arrival March 22 for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hanigan, 913 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanigan, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Jean Fenzel, Rolling Meadows, are Brian's grandparents.

Michael Alan Powell is a 9 pound 6½ ounce brother for Scott, 2. He was born March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas R. Powell, 1309 E. Sanborn Drive, Palatine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Berge of Maui, Hawaii and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Powell, Fenton, Mich.

Julie Ann Dangremont is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Dangremont, 101 S. Bobby Lane, Mount Prospect. Born March 21, she weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce. Dr. and Mrs. E. Herbert Dangremont of Lake Bluff, Ill. and Mrs. Nina T. Smiley of San Francisco are the grandparents.

Michelle Ann Mullin weighed 7 pounds 12½ ounces on arrival March 22. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Mullin, 1505 E. Central Road, Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Albert James, Newton, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mullin of Creston, Iowa.

Jessica Lynn Lewis was born March 25 to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lewis, 233 Farmgate Lane, Palatine. Grandparents of the 7 pound 11 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Kale of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Alexander of Milan, Ill. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Kale and Mrs. Anna Krumbein, all of Arlington Heights.

David Michael Cotter joins a brother Tommy, 3, in the William T. Cotter household, 121 N. Phelps, Arlington Heights. Born March 24, he weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. William Cotter, La Grange, and Mrs. James White, Peoria, are the grandparents.

Kevin Charles Gibson weighed 9 pounds 8½ ounces at birth March 23. He joins Kimberly, 2, in the Dennis M. Gibson home at 155 Bedford Road, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auker, Carteret, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gibson of Johnstown, Pa.

Jennifer Lynn Schroeder is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Bradley A. Schroeder, 851 Blossom Lane, Wheeling. She was born March 25 weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Rateike and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schroeder, all of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Paul Rateike of Arlington Heights and Elmer Schaik, Des Plaines, are the great-grandparents.

Curtis James Allison was a March 24 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. James W. Allison, 852 Colonial Drive, Wheeling. Grandparents of the 7 pound 9½ ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Allison, Mesa, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ranum of Monroe, Wis.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Katherine Lynn Metz was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Metz Jr., 744 N. Wayne, Wheeling, March 23 in Lake Forest Hospital. Grandparents of the baby are Mrs. Evelyn Karlesky, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Metz, Wheeling.

Beth Melissa Trilling's birth was recorded March 25 for Mr. and Mrs. Neal Trilling, 18 E. Willow Road, Wheeling. Their first child, she weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces at birth in Northwestern Memorial Wesley Pavilion, Chicago. Beth's grandparents are the Allen Chermans of Mount Prospect and the David Trillings, Chicago. She has a great-grandmother, Mrs. Sylvia Lazar of Mount Prospect.

Scout figures succeed GI Joe

Guess what? The Boy Scouts are involved with dolls these days.

The "dolls" are Scout Action Figures. They are the latest offspring of the GI Joe doll craze — a "doll" figure for boys that came complete with parachutes, scuba diving equipment and other sorts of soldier gear nearly 10 years ago.

The GI Joe figures were the toy industry's answer to the yen for tin soldiers. Only, like everything these days, they were bigger and better than tin soldiers. And more expensive.

With the decline in war figures and the rise of interest in less warlike toys, the people who put out GI Joes turned to the scouting scene. That's when they came up with Scout Action Figures. Notice — the doll is called a figure, not a doll.

The "figures" are called Steve Scout and Bob Scout. One is black. One is white.

OWEN T. WILKERSON, who passes on this information, is with the Boy Scouts of America, in North Brunswick, N.J., Scout headquarters for the country.

He expects the scout figures to be around a long time. The Boy Scouts have been around 64 years.

Wilkinson reports: "These Scout Action Figures appear to be catching on quite fast. They expect to hit the retail market this spring and really take over by Christmas."

"Will boys play with dolls?" That's a big question. "It beats selling cookies," Wilkinson said, adding: "Smile at that." (UPI)

Next on the agenda

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Frank of Arlington Florist will demonstrate the art of flower arranging tonight at 8 for Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega. Mrs. Robin Tribble, 1610 Tahoe Circle, Wheeling, is hostess.

This is an opportunity to learn how to get those early bloomers out of the garden and into colorful centerpieces.

Committees will be appointed for work on items to be sent to the sorority's national convention in June.

Mrs. Emanuel Semerad, 359-3148, has details.

PALATINE JUNIORS

An original production by the entertainment committee entitled "Sister Suffragettes" is the highlight of Tuesday's meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine. It will be in the fellowship hall of Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlfing Road, Palatine, at 8 p.m.

Hostesses are Nancy Lersch, chairman, and Lenore Lawrence, Helen Burns, Judy Banghart, Shirley Caruso, Ellie Leaf and Marge Ralph. Area women interested may call Carole Komarewicz, 359-2833.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Members of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will gather Tuesday evening to complete their annual service project for Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows. The meeting begins at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Roy, 234 E. Colfax, Palatine.

This year's project consists of four sets of alphabet poster cards, each set having 26 colorful cards with illustrations. The cards contain a letter in upper and lower case, together with an illustration of an object whose name begins with the letter.

Mrs. Thomas Podjasek, altruistic chairman, heads the project.

Co-hostesses Tuesday evening are Mrs. M. R. Gould and Mrs. Brian Willet, both of Palatine.

PIONEER WOMEN

An interior designer from Thomasville home furnishings division of Armstrong Tile Corp. will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday to Aliyah Chapter of Pioneer Women. The program takes place in Robinwood clubhouse, Streamwood, with Mrs. Robert Young as hostess.

A short business meeting follows the guest speaker.

Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, 359-4830, president, can be called by women interested.

FAR ACRES ORT

"The Mellah," a dramatic story of a young boy from the economic ghetto of Casablanca who leaves the Mellah for the ORT school in that city, will be shown at Tuesday's meeting of Far Acres Chapter, Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training). The group meets at 7:45 p.m. in Jack London Junior High, 1001 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling.

The film will illustrate the purpose, work and goals of the ORT-sponsored schools for vocational training. Afterwards Mrs. Anita Schutman, former art teacher at an ORT school, will describe her experiences.

A Hallmark survey will be taken from 7 to 8, prior to the meeting.

Barbara Bernstein, 394-2522, has details.

ST. CECILIA A&R SOCIETY

St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society of Arlington Heights will hold a business meeting Wednesday at the barn, following the 7 p.m. Lenten mass in the church.

Paramedics from Mount Prospect Fire Department will demonstrate the latest life saving techniques of their mobile intensive care unit, which brings the emergency room into the ambulance or the home.

ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

Ruth Berger will demonstrate her psychic abilities, classified as extra sensory perception, at the final program of the year for Arlington Heights Woman's Club. She will also answer questions following her demonstration.

The club meets Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to see a demonstration of filigree paper art by Roselyn Newman. A highlight of the evening will be an Easter hat parade.

The group meets in Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

Information on membership, open to all area women, is available at 583-0975.

RESEDA GARDEN CLUB

"Something Old — Something New" is the theme of segment table settings which will be displayed by members of Reseda Garden Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Charles Pease, nationally accredited flower show judge, will comment on the entries.

The club meets at the home of Mrs. Jack Tickner, 922 Stark Drive, Palatine. Mrs. Philip Reilly is co-hostess.

Students named for Americanism

Americanism essay and poster contest winners have been selected by Phillip Carpenter AMVETS Auxiliary to Post 66, Wheeling.

Judging the recent contest were Village President Ted Scanlon, trustees Ronald Bruhn and William Hein, American Legion president Janet Blanchfield, and AMVETS past commander Frank

Rennie. They made their choice from 46 essays and 56 posters.

Essay winners are Clarissa Wang, Poe School, first place; Chris Murphy, St. James School, second; Jim Isola, St. Alphonsus, third.

Posters judged best were those created by Deanie Schaffges, St. Alphonsus, first place; Lince Zmuda, Field School, second; and Loretta Vilekka, St. Alphonsus, third.

White elephants going to the fair

Northwest Suburban League, United Cerebral Palsy Women's Committee, is asking for donations of white elephants for its booth at Mount Prospect Plaza's Charity Fair May 4.

Proceeds from the booth will go toward a day camp program for handicapped children.

Anyone with donations can call 398-0023 for pickup.

NAVARONE

Restaurant & Supper Club

PARKING FOR 350 CARS

CONTINENTAL CUISINE

• STEAKS • LOBSTER • TORNADOES

• DEER • STEAK DINNER

• CHATEAUBRAND • FLAMING DESSERTS

IN OUR SHOW LOUNGE

Moses and The High Brows

Tuesday thru Saturday, DANCING NIGHTLY 'TIL 4 A.M.

Fashion Show Monday thru Friday

LUNCHEONS DAILY

Plus Special Buffet Monday through Friday

\$2.25 includes beverages "All You Can Eat"

EXCELLENT FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS FROM 50 to 500

1905 E. Higgins Rd. at Oakton

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Next to W. Higgins Rd. at Oakton Rd. and

go west on Higgins Rd. then west

439-5740

Married in St. Mary's Church

Romantic Greece was the setting in which Jane Siljestrom and David P. Mullin became engaged.

Their wedding took place Feb. 16 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Des Plaines, against a background of white mums and bluetinged gladiolas.

Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Siljestrom of Des Plaines, and David the son of the John J. Mullins of Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Lawrence Polanowski of Palatine served as matron of honor. Anne Meyers of Arlington Heights, the bride's cousin, and Mary Sue Mullin of Chicago, the groom's sister, were bridesmaids.

The groom chose his brother, Terry Mullin of Palatine, as best man. Other groomsmen and ushers were Bob Youssi, Jeff Foley and Jeff Metzler, all of Arlington Heights, and Paul Meyers, the bride's cousin, of Wheeling.

A reception for 185 guests followed at the Navarone Restaurant. The newlyweds are now living in Jacksonville, Fla., where David is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

A 1968 graduate of Maine West High School, Jane continued her education at Eastern Illinois University and worked as a medical technologist at Evanston Hospital prior to her marriage. David, a '68 graduate of St. Viator High School, attended the University of Illinois at Champaign.



Mr. and Mrs. David P. Mullin

Fashion runway

APRIL

2—"Spring into Spring" evening show by Buehler "Y" Distaffs, at the "Y" with fashions from Country Cousins. Tickets, \$3, 381-4813.

4—"Everything's Coming Up Roses" luncheon show, card party by Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi at South Park Fieldhouse, Park Ridge. Tickets, \$4, 392-3923.

6—"Fashions in Bloom" by Sheffield Towne Woman's Club at Villa Olivia. Ensembles from Madisons. Tickets, 882-9155.

6—"Step in Style" luncheon show by St. Theresa Council of Catholic Women, Palatine, at Arlington Park Towers,

ensembles by Marie's Town and Country. Tickets, \$7, 358-4295.

6—"A Spring Shower of Fashions" luncheon by St. Mary's Women's Club in the school auditorium, Des Plaines. Fashions from Brown's. Tickets, \$3.50, 827-8274.

8—"A Little Flirty" evening fashion show by Women's Club of Barrington Square, in Governor's Club with ensembles from Resource. Tickets, \$3, 885-1143.

25—"Sunshine" dinner show by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. At Wheeling High School Cafeteria, with fashions by Fashion Tree and Mars Juvenile. Tickets, \$3.50, 541-6226.

Jidbits

TIDBITS is conveniently located in the north corridor on the first floor of the Lord & Taylor wing — directly across from Kroch & Brentano's.

Sangria

"the NATIONAL DRINK of SPAIN"

A SECRET FORMULA SANGRIA MADE FROM A BLEND OF LIMES, LEMONS, ORANGES, AGED TO PERFECTION IN OUR WINE CELLAR

Glass 65¢ 1/2 Pitcher 2.00

Full Pitcher 3.50

Francheezie

Jumbo Kosher Frank Stuffed with Melted Cheese & Wrapped in Bacon

FRIES, COLE SLAW, & PICKLE 1.75

BRING THIS AD IN FOR 25¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE ON FRANCHEEZIE

Limber Up and Slim Down...

Look great... feel marvelous!

Do yourself a favor.

Come exercise... it's easy!

SANDRA FORD FIGURE SALONS

Offer you a proven program, with experienced, congenial instructors, continuous supervision, a friendly, cordial atmosphere, and the latest equipment... all to help you exercise your inches and tensions away.



Salon Hours:

Monday-Friday

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

sandra ford figure salons

1827 West Algonquin Road
(1/2 mile west of Busse Road)
Mt. Prospect 437-4480

2009 W. 63rd Street
Meadowbrook Shopping
Downers Grove 963-0120

Attendants read verses at service

Eight of the attendants took part by reading verses in the ecumenical wedding service Feb. 23 in which Jeanette Neben of Northbrook became the bride of Bruce Moore Jr. of Arlington Heights.

The candlelight, double ring service was held in St. Norbert's Catholic Church in Northbrook with both Rev. Richard Vanecko of the Northbrook Church and Rev. Leon Haring of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, performing the 2:30 p.m. rites.

Jeanette, daughter of Michael Neben of Northbrook and the late Mrs. Neben, and Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lawrence Moore, 345 S. Windsor Drive Arlington Heights, both studied at the University of Illinois, Champaign. Jeanette also studied at the Harrington Institute of Interior Design in Chicago.

BRUCE, A GRADUATE of Prospect High School, served two years with the Army in Stuttgart, Germany, and also studied at Honeywell Institute, Chicago. He is with Unroyal Auto Center, Niles.

Mrs. Howard Ohlson of Itasca, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and Pamela Frisby, Fairbury, Ill., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Bruce's sister, Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Arlington Heights; Therese Symington, Glenview; and Juanita Jackson, Oak Brook Terrace.

Stephen Jung, Barrington, was best man, and ushers were the bride's brother, Elliot, Northbrook; John Shelley, Convent, N. J., and Edward Almborg and Mark Sullivan of Arlington Heights.

A dinner reception for 85 guests was held at Chevy Chase Country Club after which the couple spent the weekend at Chateau Louise. They have postponed their wedding trip to Quebec until June and are at home at 515 Circle Hill Drive, Arlington Heights.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moore Jr.

Groom's mom raises bridal orchids

The groom's mother raised all the orchids for the bride and matron of honor's bouquets and also the corsages for the wedding of John V. Stires to Nancy Lyn Runchey. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Manning Stires, former residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows who now make their home in Inverness, Fla. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Fernley Runchey of Goshen, Ind. Guidance counselor at Conant High School, Palatine, Nancy received her A.B. degree from Hope College, Holland, Mich., and her M.S. in education from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. John, a graduate of Palatine High School, spent four years in the Air Force and studied at the University of Tulsa. He is manager of Aero Draperies, Schaumburg.

Married March 2 in First United Methodist Church, Palatine, the newlyweds are residing in a newly-purchased quadro home in Weatherfield Lake, Schaumburg.

FOR THE 7:30 p.m. candlelight service Nancy chose a velvet Empire gown with chapel train, designed and made by her and her mother. The bodice was made with chiffon insets outlined in Alencon appliques reembroidered with seed pearls. The lace and pearls also trimmed the high collar and a matching carusel

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Our grand piano is about 35 years old with ivory — not plastic — keys. Some of the keys have begun to turn yellow, and I'd like to know what I might do to restore the color. While we're at it, do you know what might have caused this yellowing?

—Mrs. J. P. Root

I'm unhappy that this has to be a non-constructive response. I'm told there is no way to whiten piano keys that turn yellow. Piano experts speculate that the yellowing comes from acids released by the skin, and also from keeping the fall-board down too much. Ivory piano keys should be washed regularly with a cloth wrung out of a solution of mild white household soap, then rinsed carefully and dried. Rinsing carefully means that the cloth should not be wet enough for any fluid to seep between the keys.

Sorry, no way to whiten yellowed piano keys

Dear Dorothy, I have a new recipe book that calls for a saltspoon measurement. Could you tell me the approximate amount in a saltspoon, as I've never heard of it?

—Aline Kittel

It threw me, too, momentarily, even though I have a set of them. A saltspoon is a miniature spoon used with an open saltcellar for individual service. It's about one-eighth of a teaspoon.

—Maxine Ek

Dear Dorothy: Hair spray will also take off ballpoint ink stain on a leather chair. The spray will work on ballpoint stains on clothing, too, by spraying the stain thoroughly and rubbing vigorously. Ditto lipstick stains.

Dear Dorothy: For those with arthritis and not much strength in their hands, I find a serrated steak knife ideal for cutting all kinds of food.

—Frances Buren

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Benefit for hospital

Mrs. Henry Wisniewski of Palatine is a member of the woman's board of St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital Center, Chicago, which plans its fourth annual luncheon fashion show Saturday, April 20, in the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel.

Ensembles from I Magnin & Co. for men and women will be modeled. Proceeds go to the new pediatrics facility under construction at the center.

Discard depot

Junior Women's Club of Des Plaines: Betty Crocker (General Mills) coupons, 25¢-50¢; St. Gerard Guild of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish, Palatine: Betty Crocker coupons, Mrs. Robert Maruska, 25¢-50¢.

Arlington Heights Woman's Club: cancelled American and foreign stamps, clothing, food, used hardcover and paperback books, S&H stamps, 25¢-50¢.

Des Plaines Valley Geological Society: Betty Crocker coupons, Pat Deering, 25¢-50¢.

American Cancer Society Northwest Suburban Unit, Palatine: Sheets, towels, tablecloths, mattress pads, quilts, blankets and diapers, 25¢-50¢.

Senior High Fellowship, Community Church of Rolling Meadows: newspapers, 25¢-50¢ between 9 and noon; 35¢-17¢ after 3.

American Association of University Women, Arlington Heights branch: used books, sheet music, records, pickup, 35¢-50¢ or 35¢-39¢.

Hoffman Estates Woman's Club: cancelled stamps, 25¢-50¢.

Elk Grove Village Jaycees: Betty Crocker coupons, mail to Mrs. Randall Meland, 109 Parkchester, Elk Grove 60007, or call 593-2191.

Village of Arlington Heights: magazines, newspapers, paper products, glass, 25¢-50¢.

Palatine Recycling Center, Smith Street at Northwest Highway: clean glass with metal removed, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, clean cans with labels removed, Center open second and fourth Saturday of month, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 35¢-50¢.

Woodfield Chapter, Women's American ORT: Bonus points on grocery products, Mrs. H. Beekerman, 25¢-50¢.

Eisenhower PTA: Campbell's regular and chunky soup labels, mail to D. Wells, 300 N. Elm, Prospect Heights, 60070 or call 258-1519.

21st Star DAR Chapter, Des Plaines: Betty Crocker coupons, Bonus points, S&H, Top Value and Gold Bond stamps, Mrs. O. K. Wilson, 25¢-50¢.

St. Emily Women's Club, Mount Prospect: Bonus points, MFS and Betty Crocker coupons; Butterin (100 count) cartons; Flaid, Top Value and S&H stamps, 25¢-50¢ or 25¢-37¢.

Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club: Betty Crocker coupons, toys, 25¢-50¢.

St. Edna Woman's Club, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker and grocery coupons, S&H, Top Value and Flaid stamps. Also cancelled stamps with 1/4 inch margin: baby clothing, diapers, powder, oil, sheets, 35¢-50¢.

City of Rolling Meadows: clean glass with metal removed, clean cans, newspapers tied or in grocery bags. Recycling in first and third Saturday of month, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 35¢-50¢.

LaLeche League of Schaumburg-Hanover Park: Betty Crocker coupons, bonus points, newspapers, Campbell Soup labels, Shariene Burke, 25¢-50¢.

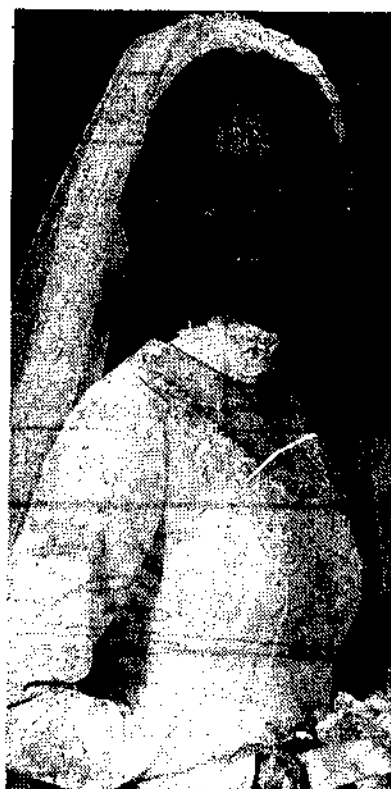
Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club: hardcover and paperback books; records; clean white sheets, white towels and clean plastic cleaner bags for making bandages, Mrs. Allan Landt, 25¢-50¢.

Faith Lutheran Church Ladies Aid, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker coupons; S&H, Top Value and Flaid stamps, Mrs. L. Engleking, CL 3-7492.

Des Plaines Chapter, John Birch Society: newspapers, magazines, IBM cards, leave by garage at 631 Golf Road or call 256-4249.

St. Zachary Church: Newspapers, magazines, paper products tied or in grocery bags can be brought to church, 567 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, first weekend of every month, 693-5248.

(Organizations wishing to list their collection should mail names of items to be collected along with a telephone number to "Discard Depot," Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. No calls regarding items will be taken at The Herald office. Requests for rummage will be handled elsewhere.)



Mrs. John V. Stires

Parisian theme for Bethel 103 Advance Night

A huge ferris wheel, the Eiffel Tower, and hundreds of crepe paper flowers and balloons dominated the scene as Sherry Schaezlein of Arlington Heights served as honored queen for Bethel 103 Job's Daughters of Arlington Heights at Advance Night. It was held recently at Arlington Heights Masonic Temple.

The gavel used by the acting honored queen was the one her mother had used when she served the Job's Daughters as Grand Guardian of Illinois.

Surprise guests of honor were Penny Schwartz and Donna Thuerk, both of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Harry Philipp and Nancy Sundeen of Arlington Heights served as soksot and organist, respectively.

Bethel 103 has members residing in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Des Plaines. Girls between the ages of 12 and 20, related to a Master Mason, are eligible. They may call Sherry Schaezlein, 255-4875, for information.

Our Festival perm. \$9 and some change can make a lot of difference in your hair.

Our 'Festival' perm for bright bouncy curls. Not recommended for bleached or tinted hair.

9⁵⁰

Sue Cory 'Balsam Plus' conditions while it styles with heart of balsam.

12⁵⁰

Perm prices include shampoo, cut and style set. Don't forget Easter's coming. Make an appointment now.



JCPenney

Beauty Salon Tel. 882-5000

Appointment not always necessary. Charge it.

WOODFIELD in Schaumburg

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30. CLOSED SUNDAY.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "McQ" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sting" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Chariots of the Gods" (G); Theater 2: "Papillon" (PG)

DES PLAINE — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Jeremiah Johnson" plus "Culpeper Cattle Co." (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "McQ" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — The

ater 1: "The Sting" (PG); Theater 2: "The Last Detail" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Concert for Bangladesh"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "McQ" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "McQ" (PG) plus "Judge Roy Beam"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Chariots of the Gods" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Three Musketeers" (PG); Theater 2: "Papillon" (PG).

House calls

In general, the doctor's house call is a rarity these days. But the extent to which doctors see patients at home varies considerably with the practitioner and the age of the patient, reports the Health Insurance Institute. It cites further figures from the National Center for Health Statistics, showing there were 17 million home visits in 1971. But they constituted only 1.7 per cent of all physicians' appointments that year.

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

If fabric shrinks

When dyeing fabric that might shrink, measure or trace an outline before you wash it.



NEW...

NOW ENGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS

Custom Quality and Complete Selection

FROM \$10⁹⁵

100 INVITATIONS

Persin and Robbin Jewelers

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CL 3-7980

April Shower of Values

CUSTOM DRAPERY SPECIALS



Shop at Home

Don't hesitate, call 358-7460.

Have our decorator designers give you a free estimate on custom draperies in your home.

20% OFF ALL DECORATIVE DELMAR WOVEN WOOD SHADES

Coupon expires 4-15-74

LINING SPECIAL Water repellent lining. "Roc-Lon" \$1²⁹ yd.

OVERDRAPE VALUES

Heavy Antique Satins - both smooth and textured. Retail Value to \$5.95 Yd.

Now Only \$2⁵⁰ yd. to \$4⁵⁰ yd.

SHEER DRAPERY VALUES

100% Polyester, washable fabric, Batiste, Lace, Voiles. Retail Values to \$7.95

Now Only \$1⁹⁹ yd. to \$3⁹⁹ yd.

DECORATIVE CASEMENT VALUES

Stripes, Tweeds, Open Weaves. Retail Values to \$7.99 Yd.

Now Only \$1⁹⁹ yd. to \$3⁹⁹ yd.

Fabric prices only when we are making custom drapery.

SLIPCOVER SPECIAL

All fabrics reduced up to 30% 1 cushion chair \$38⁹⁵ plus fabric

Order Your Custom Draperies Now!

All custom draperies hand-finished in our workroom. We want satisfied customers, so we try harder.

Spring INTERIORS

CUSTOM DRAPERIES CARPET

Don't Hesitate — Come To Spring Interiors Now

Ask about our 60 day no carrying charge or our regular revolving charge account.

154 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine 358-7460

14 Years Of Serving The Northwest Suburbs. All Custom Draperies Hand Sewn In Our Own Workrooms. Remember It Costs No More For The Very Best At Spring Interiors.

Mon. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Closed Sundays.

ARE YOU REALLY SERIOUS ABOUT LOSING WEIGHT??

Do So... Rapidly and Easily Under Doctor's Supervision, Pounds and Inches Go Fast With HCG Injections!

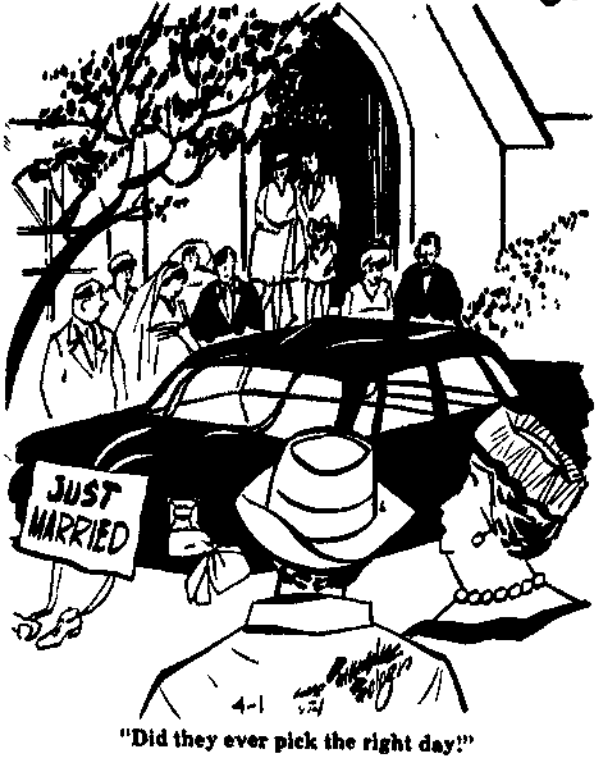
Medical Weight Clinic

3 Locations To Serve You...

330 W. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 397-3580 | 2640 Golf Rd., Suite 201 | 400 County Line Rd., Suite 224 | 400 Center, Deerfield 779-9030 | 948-4310

Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 12:00

"LOSE A POUND A DAY THE MEDICAL WAY"



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"He's at that awkward stage when he's well enough to eat, but not well enough to get out of bed."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Wow \$2.98 a pound—and the Light Brigade thought THEY were charging!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



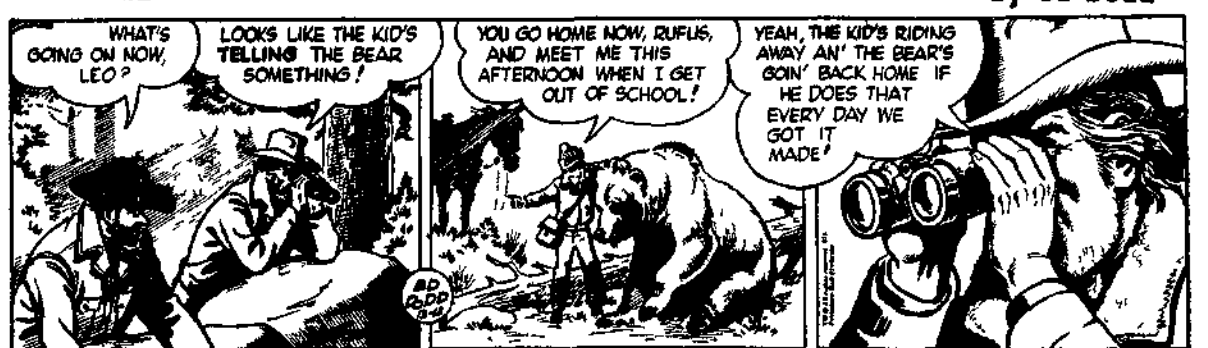
"Now that this old oil lamp will bring a fancy price as an antique, we may need it to see by!"

STAR GAZER		
By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars		
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign		
1. Aries	2. Taurus	3. Gemini
4. Cancer	5. Leo	6. Virgo
7. Libra	8. Scorpio	9. Sagittarius
10. Capricorn	11. Aquarius	12. Pisces
13. Aries	14. Taurus	15. Gemini
16. Cancer	17. Leo	18. Virgo
19. Libra	20. Scorpio	21. Sagittarius
22. Capricorn	23. Aquarius	24. Pisces
25. Aries	26. Taurus	27. Gemini
28. Cancer	29. Leo	30. Virgo
31. Libra	32. Scorpio	33. Sagittarius
34. Capricorn	35. Aquarius	36. Pisces
37. Aries	38. Taurus	39. Gemini
40. Cancer	41. Leo	42. Virgo
43. Libra	44. Scorpio	45. Sagittarius
46. Capricorn	47. Aquarius	48. Pisces
49. Aries	50. Taurus	51. Gemini
52. Cancer	53. Leo	54. Virgo
55. Libra	56. Scorpio	57. Sagittarius
58. Capricorn	59. Aquarius	60. Pisces
61. Sound	62. Financial	63. An
64. Is	65. Attractive	66. Today
67. Outdoor	68. Recreation	69. Facts
70. Forecast	71. Matters	72. Now
73. Be	74. Thrifty	75. Money
76. Made	77. Someone	78. Of
79. Your	80. Positive	81. Your
82. Money	83. Wealth	84. Affairs
85. Day	86. Propagation	87. Security
88. Sure	89. Values	90. Emphasized
4-12-27-47	51-62-71	

FUNNY BUSINESS



MARK TRAIL



BROTHER JUNIPER



"Brilliant strategy, chief: making him wear his batter's helmet in left field."

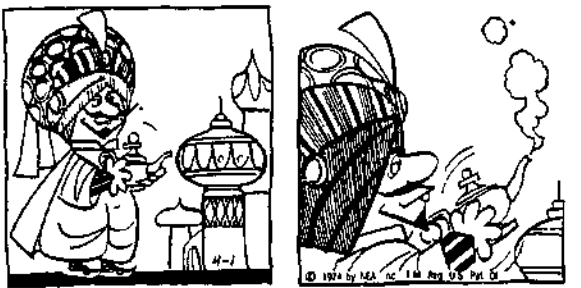
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



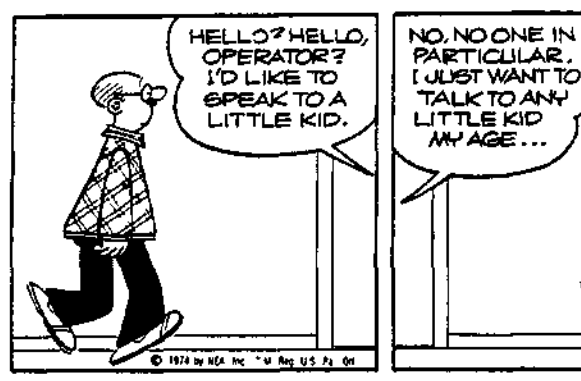
SHORT RIBS



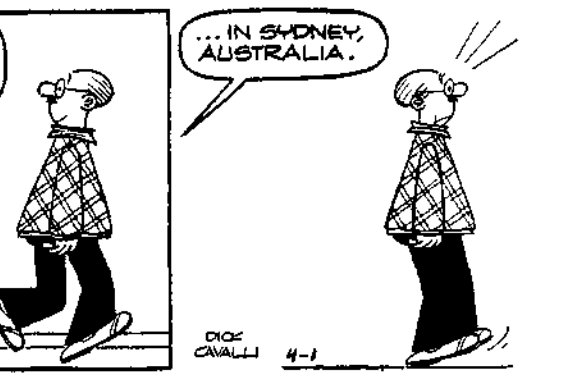
by Frank Hill



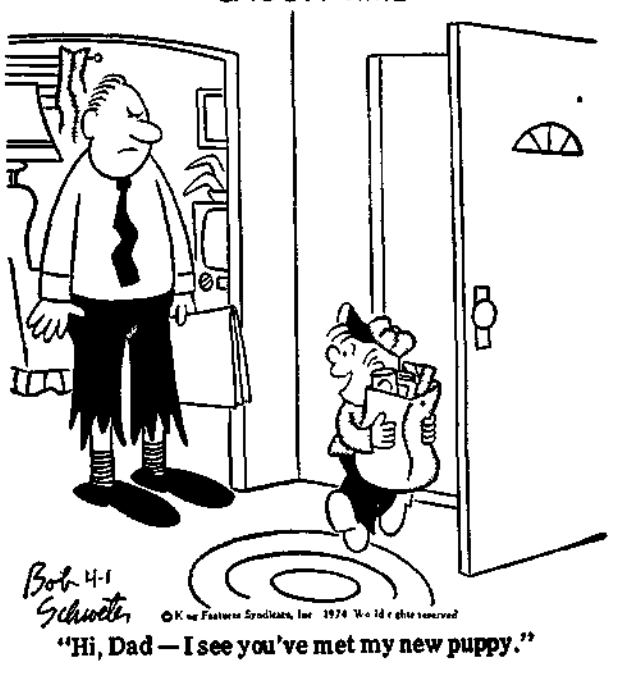
WINTHROP



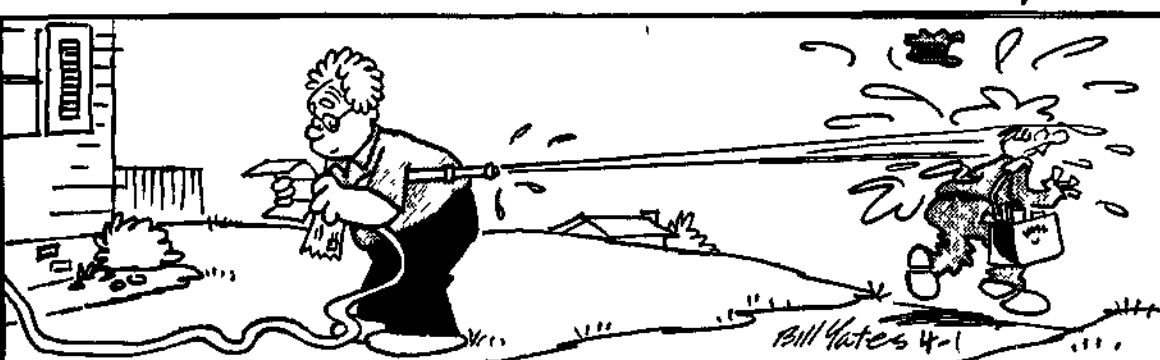
by Dick Cavalli



LAUGH TIME

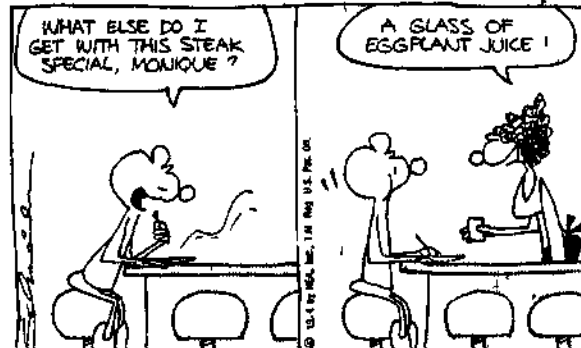


PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

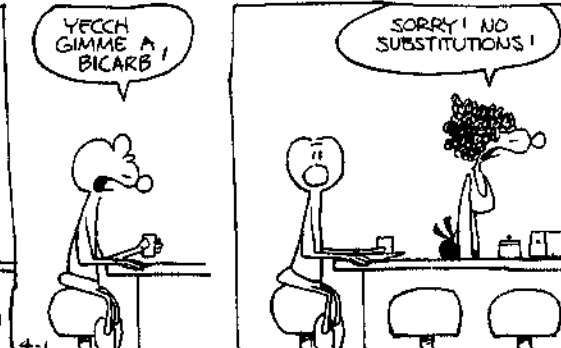


by Bill Yates

EEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider



FREDDY



by Rupe



Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Slightly	1. Slightly
2. Slightly	2. Slightly
3. Slightly	3. Slightly
4. Slightly	4. Slightly
5. Slightly	5. Slightly
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9. Slightly	9. Slightly
10. Slightly	10. Slightly
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41. Slightly	41. Slightly
42. Slightly	42. Slightly

Yesterday's Answer

1. Slightly	2. Slightly	3. Slightly	4. Slightly	5. Slightly	6. Slightly	7. Slightly	8. Slightly	9. Slightly	10. Slightly	11. Slightly	12. Slightly	13. Slightly	14. Slightly	15. Slightly	16. Slightly	17. Slightly	18. Slightly	19. Slightly	20. Slightly	21. Slightly	22. Slightly	23. Slightly	24. Slightly	25. Slightly	26. Slightly	27. Slightly	28. Slightly	29. Slightly	30. Slightly	31. Slightly	32. Slightly	33. Slightly	34. Slightly	35. Slightly	36. Slightly	37. Slightly	38. Slightly	39. Slightly	40. Slightly	41. Slightly	42. Slightly
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

CRYPTOQUOTES

SJVG V FGV CK BCOC SVGVRSOCH
SJOCHR SJVG V FGV KCNA
BCOC SVGVRSVX YVKYNV - H I.
MJVRSVGS KC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE GREAT MAJORITY OF MEN EXIST BUT DO NOT LIVE - BENJAMIN DISRAELI

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Sloan captures shot put event in Oak Park Relays

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and field editor

Big...big...big!

That's the Oak Park Relays.

It's billed as the country's largest indoor invitational track meet, with over 100 high schools entered in two classes. For many athletes, the Oak Park Relays represent the end of the indoor season.

Saturday the meet was buzzing from the superb performance turned in by Bloom's pole vaulter, Tim Johnson, who reached a personal zenith of 16 feet, 7 inches. The mark broke the old Oak Park record by more than two feet and eclipsed Johnson's own national high school record by five and one half inches.

But the track fans at Oak Park were talking about another grade A achievement. Rolling Meadows' John Sloan heaved the 12-pound shot 59 1/2 feet to take first place in that event.

"He's coming," said Sloan's coach, Joe Vitton. "He put in a good week in practice and we're hoping he comes through in the conference meet next week."

"We're talking about 63-64 feet for John," continued Vitton. "I really believe he has it in him — it's just a matter of time. It's like a pole vaulter struggling with technique. When he gets it all down he'll be able to do it."

Sloan was nearly four feet ahead of his closest pursuers, as he has been in virtually every meet this season. When he

goes up against some tough competition, Vitton feels, Sloan will soar to new heights.

Sloan wasn't the only winner for a Mid-Suburban League school. Arnold Jackson of Schaumburg took first place in the Class B mile with a clocking of 4:29.9. The senior Saxon won despite a nagging injury that almost kept him out of the race.

"I wasn't going to run him," said Jackson's coach, Dennis Garber, "but he said he wanted to run. He's been bothered by a muscle problem in his leg, but it wasn't as serious as I thought. He was looking pretty good out there. It was a good time considering he hadn't worked out all week."

Jackson ran his best mile of the indoor season.

Another Saxon who gained points was Bruce Mahlig, who pole vaulted 13-6, good for a third place tie behind Johnson. Mahlig, who has reached 14 feet twice this year, was slightly off his form, according to Garber. "But I expect him to clear 14 feet at the conference meet," said the coach.

The best team showing by an MSL squad was made by Palatine with 14 points in the Class B competition. Joe Johnson's runners gained points in three relays and miler Dave Tehle took a fifth at 4:39.

Mike Smithers, Clark Rasmussen, Chuck Bell, and Tehle took a third in the 16-lap relay, Jim Constantino, Mark McCostlin, Bell, and Rasmussen tied for third in the sprint medley, and Rich Falbo, Constantino, Bell, and McCostlin got a fifth in the eight-lap.

Fremd took a fifth place in the Class A four-lap relay with Jeff Oversen, Jeff Brisson, Dan Robinson, and Dave Wickum.

Hoffman Estates' freshman miler Sam Cox managed a fourth spot in the Class B event at 4:37.7, and Hersey's Jim DiLenge took a fourth place in the long jump at 20-9 1/2.

Lane Tech won the Class A division with 41 points and St. Ignace captured the Class B battle with 36.



Mustang John Sloan — king of the shot putters!



WIRE TO WIRE. Zion-Benton's Bill McCallister nips Art Subrin at the finish line of the 50-yard dash in Friday's Wildcat Relays. The action took place in a quarterfinal heat. Both runners qualified for the finals, but McCallister could manage only a fourth spot and Subrin failed to place. Ray Riha won the event and his Glenbrook North Spartans captured team honors. Wheeling was sixth. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Zikes to roll in Firestone tourney

The richest professional bowling tournament in the world, the \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions, brings down the curtain on the Professional Bowlers Association's (PBA's) 1974 winter tour in Akron, Ohio, starting Tuesday.

This is the 10th year that the tournament has been held and all of the previous winners dating back to 1965 are entered, including defending champion Jim Godman, Lorain, O., who won the tournament twice, first in 1969, then again last year.

Other former titlists in the field include Billy Hardwick, Louisville, Ky. (1965); Wayne Zahn, Tempe, Ariz. (1966); Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill. (1967); Dave Davis, Atlanta, Ga. (1968); Don Johnson, Akron, O. (1970); Johnny Petraglia, Brooklyn, N.Y. (1971), and Mike Durbin, Chagrin Falls, O. (1972).

Les Zikes, Jr. of Palatine, manager of Beverly Lanes in Ar-



Les Zikes

lington Heights, will roll in the Tournament of Champions for the fifth straight year.

Zikes, who won the 1969 Waukegan Open to earn a spot in the Champions feature, finished 18th in the 1970 tourney won by Don Johnson; 44th in the 1971 event won by Johnny Petraglia; 22nd in the 1972 tourney won by Mike Durbin; and 38th in the 1973 meet won by Jim Godman.

Overall, Zikes has cashed for \$4,725 in his four Tournament of Champions appearances.

Newcomers to this year's field, which is limited to 52 champions, include Bob McGregor, Dallas, Tex.; Bob Perry, Paterson, N.J.; Alex Seymore, Kannapolis, N.C.; and Ed Ressler Jr., Allentown, Pa. Marty Piraino, Syracuse, N.Y., regained his eligibility when he won last summer at Waukegan, Ill. The others are first-time PBA champions.

Stefanich currently leads the PBA money standings with official earnings of \$45,105. He won the \$100,000 Showboat Invitational in January and was third in the \$100,000 Midas Open at Oakland, Cal., where he rolled a perfect game on national television, and second (to Ressler) in the \$100,000 Winston-Salem Classic.

ABC-Television will carry the finals Saturday, April 6, from 2:30-4 p.m. First prize is \$25,000.

Glenbrook North in easy victory at Wildcat Relays

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and field editor

Glenbrook North's track team has a lot of depth and it was on display Friday night at the Wildcat Relays in Wheeling.

But Bill Kiehn's Spartans wouldn't have led the 12-school field in the 10th annual edition of the indoor Relays if it hadn't been for two particular athletes.

Ray Riha and Mike Kiepora aren't the entire Glenbrook team, but Friday they carried a heavy load for the Spartans.

Riha and Kiepora lived up to their advance notices by posting victories in two events each as the Spartans compiled 63 points, compared to 44 for runnerup New Trier East and 36 for Crown.

The rest of the team scoring placed Libertyville fourth with 33 points, followed by Zion-Benton with 29, Wheeling 24, Carmel 18, Glenbrook South 16, Deerfield 15, Barrington 14, Highland Park 11, and Niles North 10.

Riha and Kiepora took four of six first

place spots for Glenbrook North. Riha captured the 50-yard dash in :05.6 and the 440 in 54.5. Kiepora, one of the top hurdlers in the state, won the 50-yard lows in :06.2 and the highs in :06.4, his best clocking of the indoor season and second-fastest in Illinois.

The Spartans' other winners were John Stohl in the pole vault (13-6) and Dave Warren in the two mile run (9:59.2).

New Trier East's trackmen stayed close to the winners with victories from Mark Gian in the shot put (51-11 1/4) and Sam Detmer in the mile (4:46.8). Coach Ben Almague's Indians also got second place points in the four-lap and 12-lap relay races and from Dave Knoep in the two mile.

No fieldhouse records fell Friday, although a new Wildcat Relays triple jump mark was established by Libertyville's Steve Smith. In the event's first appearance in the Relays, Smith leaped 42-4 1/4 for first place.

Two Carmel athletes notched wins — Butch Allen in the long jump (20-7 1/4) and George Behrens in the 800 (2:04.9). Glenbrook South's Mike Freisinger took the high jump at 6-1, Niles North won the 12-lap relay, and Zion-Benton ran first in the four-lap relay.

Wheeling's sixth place finish wasn't ex-

actly a surprise, but it did come despite the fact that a couple Wildcats were on the shelf. Shotputter Randy Rubner has been out of action due to an injury for some time now.

But distance runner August Ziccarelli, who finished second in the 880 Friday (2:06.1), later sustained a fracture of a bone in his foot and had to be scratched from the mile run. He'll be out for six weeks, according to Wheeling coach Jim Nagel.

John Lortz high jumped 6-0 for a fourth spot for the Wildcats and teammate Mike Fabian managed a second place showing in the pole vault at 12-6. "He's starting to get things straightened out," the coach said. "We got him to switch to a different pole and I think he'll surprise a few people next week."

Next week for Wheeling will be an important get-together of Mid-Suburban League track teams in the final indoor meet of the year. On Friday the Wildcats will host the league's first conference indoor meet.

"Next week's the big one," said Nagel. "We've got to get prepared for that."

Trotters visit Chicago for two weekend games

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters, led by Clown Prince Meadowlark Lemon, will bring their basketball magic to the International Amphitheatre for two games only — Saturday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 7, 2:00 p.m. It'll mark their only appearance in Chicago as the Magicians of Basketball near the close of their 48th season.

Lemon will be joined in the Globetrotter starting lineup by former Bradley University star Bobby Joe Mason, stuff-shot specialist Jackie Jackson, 6-10 center Frank Stephens and popular Trotter dribbling sensation Freddy (Curly) Neal.

Tickets for both games are available through all Ticketron outlets in Chicago and at Ward's Ticket Service and Amphitheatre Box Office. Seats are priced from \$3 to \$8, all reserved.

The Globetrotters have traveled more than eight million miles while entertaining more than 75 million people in 94 countries.

The current season, which opened last October, is already assured of being the best in history.

Nearly 80,000 fans saw them perform in four games at Madison Square Garden in New York City last month, with 50,000 watching them in three games at The Forum in Los Angeles and 35,000 in three

games at Oakland, California.

Meadowlark Lemon, the world's most famous athlete, having played in some 80 countries where the Trotters have performed their basketball magic, joined the club in 1954 — and is still going strong.

Rounding out the roster of the 48th edition of the Globetrotters are Nate Branch, a one-time star at the University of Nebraska; Bobby Hunter, Tennessee A & I; Dave Lattin, who played at the University of Texas at El Paso; Dallas Thornton of Kentucky Wesleyan, and rookie Larry Rivers of Missouri Western in St. Joseph, Mo.

The Trotters meet the Washington Generals, owned by player-coach Louis (Red) Klotz. The Generals' lineup is tall and experienced.

One of their key players this season is 6-11 Steve Lawrence, a star at the University of Dayton. Others include Denny Walsh of Providence College, Dwaine Dillard, a 6-7 forward from Eastern Michigan University; Chuck Melvin, 6-6, from Pomona College in California and veteran Sam Sawyer of Atlantic City.

Besides the basketball game between the Trotters and Generals, there is a pregame and halftime show featuring variety artists from around the world.



WHEELING'S JOHN LORTZ rolls over the high jump bar at the Wildcat Relays Friday. Lortz eventually cleared 6-0, good for a fourth place, although the winner only reached 6-1. Wheeling managed 24 points as Glenbrook North won the meet with 63. (Photo by Jim Frost)

19-10 record fails to tell complete Hersey story

by JIM COOK
Who would have guessed that the Hersey varsity basketball team, looking like it had been hit by a truck at the beginning of the season, would be following one in the end.

Head coach Roger Steingraber was close to throwing in the towel even before the 19-10 campaign got off the ground.

His 6-foot-11 star Dave Corzine was wearing 42 stitches in his forehead as the result of an automobile accident, Mark Krause was hobbling on a badly-sprained ankle, Tim Conard was suffering through a recurring back ailment, Tom Good was nursing a foot infection and Rich Madison was battling an uncooperative ulcer.

But 29 games later, the team was part of a caravan, led by a snortle-unit fire-truck, that helped welcome home one of the top eight teams in the state.

The rags-to-riches script opened with a 48-47 triumph over Crystal Lake, but immediately clouded with three straight defeats at the Glenbard West Thanksgiving Tournament.

By the time everyone was declared

healthy, the Huskies were just a .500 ball club and coasting to a third-place 9-4 finish in the Mid-Suburban league's North Division.

When state regionals commenced, Steingraber was at least employing five starters who had some experience on the floor together, but an unimpressive 61-47 triumph over Rolling Meadows and an unearthing 67-64 victory over Prospect didn't provide any hint of what was to follow.

"Before the Maine South game (in the opening-round sectional)," Steingraber explained, "I met with the kids and told them they had to start believing in themselves."

"We knew Maine South was ranked number one in the state and we had a couple of three kids who didn't think we could do it."

"My point of emphasis was to believe in yourself — that no one was invincible. It wasn't a fire-up talk at all. It was very subdued, but I think it drove home."

Having played Maine South in a man-to-man defense during an earlier 58-52 loss, Steingraber adopted a 2-3 zone



Roger Steingraber

which shocked South into 49-44 submission.

"As a rule, I don't like zones," Steingraber admitted. "High school kids tend to loaf in a zone, but these kids played it tougher than the devil."

Deliberate on offense, impenetrable on defense and most importantly, believers in themselves, the Huskies halted Evanston in the sectional championship, 65-56, and cracked the Elite Eight field for the first time for any area team with a low-

scoring but thrilling 39-31 triumph over Waukegan and highly-regarded 6-8 Jerome Whitehead in the Northwestern Supersectional.

Again Hersey drew the newly-promoted, top-ranked team in the state when it was paired against Bloom in the quarterfinals in Champaign's Assembly Hall.

And again, the Huskies played past their ability — not over their heads — in stinging Bloom with a 27-14 second-quarter lead before absorbing an excruciating 58-51 loss.

"I can't say enough about the way the kids came on late in the season," Steingraber reflected. "We were unanimous picks to lose our last four or five games, but these kids didn't believe it."

"Once the tournament started, our goal was to get downstate, but once we reached Champaign, we wanted to get into that final game and everybody on our team believed we could."

Corzine, the hub of Hersey's downstate entry, was deservedly nominated to both the Champaign News-Gazette and Galesburg Associated Press All-State teams as

well as earning first-team recognition on both the coach's and sportswriter's tournament ballots. He co-captained the Herald's All-Area squad.

During the course of his illustrious career, Dave easily shattered the 13-year-old Mid-Suburban League scoring mark with 876 points, branded the single-game MSL record of 48 into the books and ripped down a record 382 rebounds in a single season, besides setting a host of school standards.

But while Corzine's 19.6 scoring average sparked Hersey's offensive thrust, junior Tim Conard was contributing 13.5, soph Clyde Glass 8.3, junior Rich Madison 7.3 and Mark Krause 4.8.

And nothing would have been possible without Hersey's bench. Tom Vetta, Bill Seiler, Tom Good, Al Brewer, Rick Hughes and Rich Hammesfahr all contributed to the Huskies' success and deserve its plaudits.

"It's no secret that Dave carried us downstate," Steingraber admitted, "but these other kids were just fantastic in their support and contributions. You talk about a team effort. They played an in-

tegral part."

With a fine nucleus of Madison, Glass and Conard returning, Steingraber has already begun the architecture for the 1974-75 Huskies.

"We'll go 6-5, 6-5 and 6-5 across the front line and although we don't have any more Daves coming along, I think we're going to surprise a lot of people."

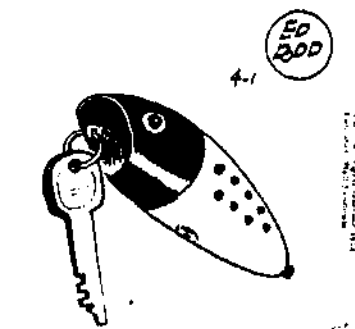
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	FGA	FTA	FT	AVG
Vetta	241	175	9	37.15
Krause	140	58	42-24	140.48
Corzine	297-209	117-72	490	19.6
Conard	291-172	68-48	392	13.5
Seiler	154-47	34-21	115	5.6
Madison	148-54	55-35	143	7.3
Glass	225-104	59-33	241	8.3
Good	43-16	14-6	38	3.2
Brewer	19-5	10-7	17	2.4
Hughes	4-2	0-0	4	0.7
Hammesfahr	41-14	9-5	33	2.6
Spelling	4-2	1-0	4	4.0
Langenhof	4-2	2-1	5	5.0
Wozniak	0-0	2-1	1	1.0

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Conant can be proud of exciting 22-4 year

by ART MUGALIAN

Coach Dick Redlinger and his Conant Cougars went to Champaign in March 1974, but unfortunately, it wasn't to play basketball.

Instead, the Cougars watched from the grandstands as Mid-Suburban League rival Hersey battled for the state title on the Assembly Hall floor.

This year's Conant squad was the most successful in the school's history, winning 22 games and losing only four. Redlinger's boys captured the MSL South title and they added the league championship trophy.

But the fourth loss of the season was a 52-42 sectional defeat at Elgin which prevented the Cougars from advancing to the Sweet Sixteen. In that respect, they couldn't match the achievements of the 1971-72 Cougars, a team which had won the District 211's first sectional trophy.

"The team two years ago could do more things than this team," said Redlinger, who coached them both. "Two years ago, the guards were better all-around players. They could score and we had better outside shooting."

"But this year's guards improved rapidly," continued the coach. "Especially Ironside. And our three big guys were really tough."

Conant's huge front line carried the Cougars to an 11-2 MSL South division record and an exciting victory in the conference championship game over Arlington. Steve Iron and Roger Sander

earned All-Herald Area recognition and Dave Sutherland was given a special mention.

"When he's on his game, Iron is unstoppable," Redlinger remarked. "If he's not, we're in trouble. Iron was the mainstay for us out there this season."

The 6-foot-8 senior was the leading scorer for Conant with a 17-point per game average. Iron's 38-point performance against Forest View stands as a new Conant record.

The steady play of Sutherland kept the Cougars in several games, particularly during one stretch of the season when Iron was ill. When Conant needed a big bucket, Sutherland was the player they went to.

"I've said this before," Redlinger noted. "Sutherland is one of the best shooters in Northern Illinois. You just can't afford to leave him alone."

But the Cougar coach saved his highest praise for Sander.

"I can't say enough about this boy Sander," Redlinger admitted. "He always gives 100 per cent — he always plays the whole game like a wild man. If everybody had played like Roger, we wouldn't have lost a game."

"And what Sander does, he does completely on his own," the coach continued. "It's strictly desire. I haven't seen a kid in the MSL who works as hard as he does. Sander has really shown me a lot."

Sander, at 6-5, led the MSL in rebounding (16 per game) and shooting per-



Dick Redlinger

centage (62.4 per cent). Regardless of the opposition, he was always the most intimidating player on the court. Sander was always in control of the backboards.

If Conant's strength was in its front line, then its weakness was in the backcourt. Guard Tom Bowen showed throughout the year that he was first-string material, averaging 9.4 points and 4.4 assists per game. But Redlinger had difficulty finding a suitable running mate for Bowen.

When Lindsey Rose finally cracked the starting lineup with a couple good performances, he proceeded to sustain a severe wrist bruise. By the time that was healed, Jeff Ironside had been installed in the lineup and he remained there until the end of the season.

If the guard work prevented the Cougars from going further in the state tournament, Redlinger won't admit it. "Record-wise, we ended up about the way I expected," the coach noted. "I honestly felt we could have gone to Champaign this year."

"We won a couple games I hadn't figured on winning," Redlinger went on, "and three games we lost we shouldn't have lost."

Conant beat New Trier West and Easy Leyden early in the season and ran up an

	FG	FT	ATT	TP	AVG
Iron	89	43-64	221	17.0	
Sutherland	78	42-52	188	14.1	
Sander	77	42-59	183	13.8	
Bowen	56	19-35	141	9.4	
Ironside	15	12-22	42	3.0	
Osbourne	5	4-9	22	3.1	
Sutski	7	4-4	18	4.5	
Boyer	6	2-6	14	1.8	
Alfke	2	2-4	6	1.5	
Batman	1	4-7	8	1.2	
Harshburger	6	0-1	12	4.0	

Buffalo Grove trackmen smash Grant

Joe Scarpino has a pleasant job. Scarpino is the track and field coach at Buffalo Grove High School, which, by itself, wouldn't seem to rate high up on a list of great vocations.

But Buffalo Grove is a new school, it has a great, spanking-new fieldhouse, and, above all, it is filled with enthusiastic students and lots of talented athletes.

Scarpino has his hands full directing a track squad which just might be the Mid-Suburban League's powerhouse in years to come. Without the benefit of even one senior, the Bison coach is building a team that may produce a few surprises this season.

Friday night Scarpino's boys hosted Grant High School in a dual meet, the first evening affair held at the huge Buffalo Grove indoor track. The Bison romped, 89-42-28, winning 13 of 14 events and sweeping the first three spots in four of them.

"Our times are really improving," Scarpino said. "We're looking forward to the conference meet next week."

The Bison had plenty of individual heroes, including John Dickinson, who won the 60-yard high hurdles in :08.3 and the 440 dash in :57.4, his best time ever. He also took a third in the low hurdles.

But the 60-yard lows was captured by another Bison hurdler, Eric Clays, in :08.0. In addition, Clays won the high jump at 5-1 and tied for third in the 60-yard dash (:07.2).

Buffalo Grove freshman Ben Orcutt

notched the top spot in the 60 with a clocking of :06.3, but the most versatile Bison was Don Schwartz, who won the long jump (18-11 $\frac{3}{4}$) and the triple jump (35-10), tied for second in the low hurdles and got a second in the 60.

"That long jump was a foot further than Schwartz has ever jumped," said his happy coach.

Barry Schuster won the 880 with a time of 2:13, followed at 2:14 by his twin brother Jeff and at 2:16.2 by Bison teammate Mike Foley. Jeff won the mile run for Buffalo Grove in 5:15.7, Randy Lane

took second (5:16.6) and Steve Chandler grabbed third (5:19).

The Grove's other sweep came in the two mile when Lane finished first (11:00.1), with Steve Wellbank right behind (11:09.2) and Chandler third (11:02.3).

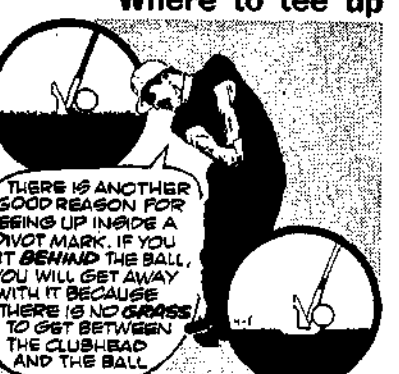
Larry Smolinski took first in the shot put (43-7) and Bison teammate Ken Kaszubowski was second (38-7). Scarpino's relay teams were winners in the four-lap and mile races.

Grant's only victory came in the pole vault.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Where to tee up



Arlington girls whip Schaumburg

Arlington's girls moved closer to a Mid-Suburban Conference badminton championship Thursday with a 7-0 victory over Schaumburg.

Arlington now has 48 points to 35 for Hersey, 33 for Wheeling, 32 for Prospect and 29 for Schaumburg in the top five.

In other action Thursday it was Prospect over Hoffman Estates 5-2, Rolling Meadows over Palatine 4-3, Wheeling over Elk Grove 6-1, Conant over Buffalo

Grove 4-3, and Forest View over Fremd 6-1.

In matches Tuesday it will be pace-setting Arlington hosting Fremd, Rolling Meadows at Prospect, Wheeling at Hersey, Palatine at Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove at Elk Grove, and Forest View at Conant.

The conference championships will be held Friday and Saturday, April 5-6, at Schaumburg High School.

PBA championships

Brunswick will co-sponsor the 15th annual National Championship of the Professional Bowlers Association beginning Sunday, June 2, in Downey, Calif. The tournament will have a minimum \$75,000 prize fund with finals to be televised nationally on Sunday, June 9.

Swinger golf openings

There are openings in the ladies' nine-hole Swinger Golf League which will begin play on Tuesday, May 14, at Old Orchard Country Club. Tee-offs will begin at 7:30 a.m. each Tuesday. For more information, call 290-0551 or 392-2314.

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392-8014.
80—Electrolysis
PERMANENT Hair Removal —
Electrolysis. Photo-epilation. By
appointment — Sybil Felts 297 &
Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington — 255-
3555.
82—Entertainment Services
FOR PARTIES! LUNCHEONS, ETC.
A MAGIC SHOW
RABBITS & DOVES • ILLUSIONS
LAUGHS • BULLION ANIMALS
These youthful magicians (15 and 16)
have surprised & thrilled Parents Schools
and Churches. Cost! About a dollar per
person with a \$20 minimum.
MARK AND BOB MARON
Magicians • 966-9876
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CEDAR Excavating & Paving Co.
Foundations, additions, hauling,
snow-plowing. Free Estimates. Call
anytime. 766-4222.
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Residential, commercial, industrial
exterminating. Special
guaranteed home plan.
Full year. Ants, spiders, mice
etc. As low as \$25 per year.
Phone.
HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL
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CEDAR FENCING
Buy Direct From Manufacturer and SAVE
All Workmanship
Guaranteed
WHY PAY MORE?
FREE ESTIMATES NO MONEY
DOWN
TERMS
INSTALLATION
• Stockade • San Juan
• Basketweave • Rustic Log Picket
• Shadow Board • Split Rail
Other styles
Cedar Mill Farms
FARM PHONE 532-4752
Manufacturing Since 19

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

143—Landscaping

H. Windhauser
LANDSCAPE CONTR.
• Complete lawn const.
• Complete maintenance
• Residential & Commercial
• Tree & Shrub Planting
• Fine Grading

Fully Licensed Free Est.

298-1890

PECAN SHELLS

90c

For 2 cubic foot bag at our

plant. Free delivery on 30

bags or more.

S N A NUT CO.

1310 W. Grand Ave. Chicago

421-2800

LAWN MAINTENANCE

• Expert Trimming

• Power Raking

• Designing & Planting

• 10% discount to all

new customers.

Lo BARBERA

LANDSCAPING

882-2072

QUALITY CARE

LANDSCAPING

Complete service residential &

commercial. Get your lawn needs

taken care of only. Cleanup,

trimming, seed, soil, power raking,

planting & etc.

BLACK DIRT - ORDER NOW

255-4844

NO JOB TOO SMALL

DELIVERED PRICES

Full 7 lbs. Poly Bag Soft \$29.

Full 6 lbs. Poly Bag Soft \$29.

HALF BAGS DELIVERED

We also deliver Humus, Flats,

stone, cement & patio stones.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE

Fast & Service based on prices.

CLOSED MONDAY

GARDENING & Lawn maintenance,

pet care, wedding, hedge trimming,

power raking and vacuum. Call 297-

7417

J. SCHWINGEL & Assoc. - Land-

scape Architects & Contractors -

Residential - All types of landscaping

- 424-2975

COMPLETE Lawn Maintenance

Residential - Commercial - Land-

scape. All types of landscaping.

We also deliver Humus, Flats,

stone, cement & patio stones.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE

Fast & Service based on prices.

CLOSED MONDAY

GARDENING & Lawn maintenance,

pet care, wedding, hedge trimming,

power raking and vacuum. Call 297-

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173—Painting and Decorating

S & K Decorating

• Interior & Exterior

• Paper Hanging

• Very Neat

• Fully Insured

• Free Estimates

437-0230

867-8484

ZODIAC DECORATORS

Combining 3 generations old world

craftsmanship with modern tech-

niques. Specialist in fine home

painting, papering & wall prepara-

tion. Defects. Custom blended

paints, expert staining & ant-

ique. MOVING? Special Con-

sideration on empty flats & light

bulbs.

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Guaranteed Work

Fully Insured

824-0547

J. Lauritz 397-8669

Pete, Dave and Dick

AAA

PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Residential Industrial Commercial

Painting Paper Hanging Decorating

398-0212 evenings 255-8294

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DECORATING SERVICE

Specialty - Wallpaper Hang-

ing. Spray textured ceiling.

Interior & exterior painting.

Free Estimates - Fully In-

sured.

541-4360

THIS IS OUR SLOW SEASON

- SO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

WINTER PAINTING RATES

Fine interior workmanship with

many unusual wall treatments for

accent walls. We also woodgrain

kitchen cabinets and stucco ceilings

and walls.

Jim - 358-0014

Mike - 358-3541

\$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

Interior - exterior painting,

wallpapering, kitchen cabinets

refinished. All cracks repaired.

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PAPER HANGING

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J. & B. Decorators, Interior-exterior,

wallpapering. Quality work. Insur-

ed. 358-1524, 456-3653

BOB Caputo & Son Painting &

Decorating. Wallpapering. Free

estimates. Fully insured. 39 Years

experience. 544-7383 after 5 p.m. or

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EXCELLENCE in painting. Interior-

exterior. College student. 7 years

experience. Proper preparation. Free

estimates - 259-5891

PAINTING and Decorating by

EXTREMELY Reasonable - ex-

terior - interior - proper prepara-

tion. quality materials, work-

manship. Free estimates. Insured.

Guaranteed. 358-9111, 358-9256

GENTLY Painting - Interior and

exterior. For free estimates call

Cummings Decorating Company.

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FOR interior & exterior painting our

extremely reasonable prices can

be had. Call Lou 258-4811.

PAINTING and Decorating, neat

and reasonable. Free estimates.

also general repairs. Insured. 289-

1552

HIS Decorating Service, Interior-

exterior. Quality Painting & Wall-

200—Roofing

ROOF REPAIRING. Prompt service.

Wind damage, leaks, shingle roof-

ing, hot roofing, carpentry. Guar-

anteed work. Free estimates. V & R

Roofing. 269-6516

J.N.W. ROOFING - Shingles, hot

roofing, repairs, leaks, wind dam-

age. Insurance work - 641-4858, 271-

2767

207—Secretarial Service

Letters, reports, scripts, tabular

matter. Neat and accurate. Low

cost, prompt service. Selective 11

plex or elite.

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DIVISION

CASSETTE HOUSE INC.

1630 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

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209—Septic & Sewer Service

NW Services

Drain tile and sump pumps in-

stalled. Leaking basements fixed.

Sewer and floor control systems

installed. Basements pumped. 24

hour emergency service. Free es-

timates. Bonded, Licensed & In-

sured.

428-0314 255-5591

221—Slip Covers

GET Your Fabric anywhere. Then

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ter 3-39 p.m. or evenings - 437-4079.

234—Tax Service

SUBURBAN TAX SERVICE

The Friendly Tax People

Own operators year around

Federal & state from \$5 up.

14 East Schaumburg Rd.

Schaumburg

(Just 2 doors east of Roselle Rd.)

885-7100

YOUR 1973 INCOME TAX

RETURNS PREPARED

AT YOUR HOME

AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

5 years in N.W. Suburbs

Call JAMES FINN

437-6514 for appointment

PERSONAL Income Tax Service by

qualified accountant. Your home.

Ken Snow, 628-3163. Schaumburg

and vicinity.

ALL types of Tax Returns prepared

in the privacy of your home. J.

Elmer, 298-4524.

PROFESSIONAL Tax - Accounting

Service in your home. Call after

5 p.m. 892-4288 for appointment.

Graduate Accountant.

HAVE your income tax prepared by

a professional accountant in the

privacy of your own home. Reason-

able rates. Bill Dunich 885-8027.

TAX accountant will prepare federal

and state income tax in your

home. Harvey Jones 351-0892.

TAX Consultant, 15 Years experi-

ence - Federal - State returns.

Specializing in small businesses.

Jim Ryan - 258-8889

236—Tiling

JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL

TILE SERVICE

• Ceramic Tile Specialist

• Vinyl - Linoleum

• Complete Bath Remodeling

• Repairs

• Free Estimates

439-5105

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen

carpeting installation. Carpets

steam cleaned. Free estimates. 837-

2950

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile

removed. Ceramic installed.

repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures in-

stalled. CL 2-4-82.

258—Wallpapering

THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at

reasonable prices. For free esti-

mate call Arjack Decorating. 773-

2985.

PROFESSIONAL Paper Hanging -

winter rates, work guaranteed.

Free estimates. Paper by James E.

Lindquist - 439-0708.

EXPERT wallpapering. Con-

scientious workmanship at reason-

able prices. For free estimates call

P.R.C. Enterprises. 693-1274.

259—Water Softeners

SPRING SPECIAL

Complete check up and clean-

ing on your WATER SOFT-

ENER.

ONLY \$9.95

Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.

CALL 358-6000 TODAY

267—Window Cleaning

ARLINGTON

FULL SERVICE

WINDOW CLEANING CO.

• Commercial

• Industrial

• Residential

• Sub-Contracting

Licensed Insured

Free Estimates

394-2880

JIM'S Professional window cleaning.

Storm windows cleaned. Easter

service available. Call before 8 a.m.

358-5048.

GENERAL

CLASSIFICATIONS

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Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

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Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies

ARLINGTON
Small Office \$700.
5 men, 5 gals, much traffic. Light dictation, phone, lots of contact with customers.

Secy. O'Hare \$700.
Be right arm to man who supervises construction of all new buildings for fantastic nat'l. Co. Enjoy nice variety of duties.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

DES PLAINES
Receptionist \$575.
Learn to handle small but busy board at front desk in attractive office. Place calls for exes, make reservations.

Personnel \$650.
2 neighborhood firms will train you to meet job seekers, in time screen, test, hire. Training, great benefits.

Like Figures?
Palatine Inventory \$550
Schaumburg Payroll \$450
Des Pl. Bookkeeping \$450
Elk Grove Accts. Pay. \$550
Schaumburg Gen'l. Detail \$585
Rolling Mds. Accts. Pay. \$590
Des Pl. Cost trainee \$650
Arlington Accts. Rec. \$585

Ford Employment Agency
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
297-7160 100% Free

RECEPTION LOCAL DOCTOR
\$575-\$600 MO.
A mostly public contact position for you at this suburban specialist's office. He will completely train. If you relate well to people, type and have a neat appearance. You'll greet patients, answer phones, set appointments, etc. He pays the fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

\$150-\$170 WK. GEN'L. OFFICE (WITHOUT STENO)
Help sales mgr. in hobby craft Co. Check inquiries, write orders. Learn customer service. Type. Co. pays fee! IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RECEPTION ENGINEERING CO.
\$525-\$535 MO.
Local prestige firm where you'll greet engineers, builders and a wide variety of people. Nice, professional atmosphere and beautiful office. Co. pays fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SECRETARIES
Corporate officers \$650-\$833
Merchandising \$575-\$650
Printing sales \$550-\$650
No sten typist \$400-\$500
Food distribution \$600
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

OFFICE VARIETY IN ADVERTISING CO.
\$650 MONTH
You'll enjoy the people in this medium sized suburban advertising Co. Your position will bring you into contact with their clients, help with a wide variety of office duties, including phones, typing, etc. Informal company. Will train. Co. pays fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone, info on highly desirable FREE full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available, and the salary you can expect. Save time. Call 398-5000. Ask for Dial-A-Job. FANNING.

PERSONAL SERVICE SMALL OFFICE
\$670 MONTH
You'll enjoy a wide variety of duties that include reception, typing, filing and the many other duties involved in a small office situation. Co. pays fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

Secy. \$9600
Money, Growth, Future for secy. in mfr. Co. Skills, ability to handle people count. Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Try A Want Ad!

815—Employment Agencies

EXECUTIVE SEC'Y FOR CO. PRESIDENT
\$710 - \$820 MONTH
LITE STENO ONLY

The president of this prestige company travels all over the world and you'll spend much of your time scheduling his trips and setting up conferences. Co. pays fees.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

\$135-DECORATORS
need you to greet customers, ask their wants, direct them to Assist in many ways. Some typing. Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

LIKE FIGURES?
SOME PUBLIC CONTACT \$575. Learn to O.K. credit, get D & B reports for local firm. Phones, public contact, type. Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RECEPTION TRAINER DOCTOR'S OFFICE
\$130-\$140
Be doctor's receptionist. Greet patients, put them at ease. Phones, set appts. Type. Doctor will train. Dr. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Job hunting is easier now!
We've simplified the classifications in Job Opportunities and alphabetized the ads by job titles — from accountant to bookkeeper to secretary to window washer.

Easier and quicker — that's the Herald Job Opportunities.

ACCOUNTANT
Immediate opening for degreed accountant with 2-4 yrs. experience. Opportunity to progress. Salary to \$10,000. Art. Hts. Area. Reply to: Box C-92, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

ACCOUNTING CLERK INSURANCE RATER MAIL FILE CLERK DELIVERY DRIVER
Excellent benefits, cafeteria on location, opportunity for advancement. Call 291-5533 or 291-6184 Ms. Poulson or Ms. Myzja. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and we encourage minorities to apply.

Accounting Clerk
Typing necessary. 7 a.m. start to 3:30 p.m.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 827-8861
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Experience in payables and payroll. Good starting salary and company benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Call Mr. Murphy 297-7720

ACCOUNTING CLERK
\$600—New firm in area. Employer pays fee. 394-5660
MURPHY EMPLOYMENT 437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect Award Winning Agency

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLK.
with some experience for national construction corp. Palatine area. Full time. Company benefits. Call Centex Homes 359-2700

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE or ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
One with supervisory background. Salary open. Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE SCHLAUBURG Licensed Employment Agency All fees paid by employer

Read Classifieds

400—Apartments for Rent

Villa Verde ... everything you want in a country apartment

It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balconies, terraces, central TV antenna, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry lounge, security control. Swimming pool, country clubhouse, security room, saunas, gas barbecues. On Dundee Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd. 1/2 mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd. Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 12 to 6 p.m. Call 398-1020

Convertible Studio \$190
1-bedroom from \$225
2-bedroom from \$245

11 Terrace apartments

988 Ridge St. 10 Grove Village Ill.

Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.
Models Open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 12 - 5 p.m.

\$100 SECURITY DEPOSIT PHASE II & III

A NEW LOW RENT

- A Great Place to Live -
Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, heated twin-spring beds, rec. building, laundry lounge, exercise room, gas barbecues.

Convertible \$190
1-bedroom from \$190
2-bedroom from \$235

439-1996

ELK GROVE

Eagles On Tonne

1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$220

Includes formal dining room, fully-equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, central air conditioning and heating, swimming pool.

Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads

437-8112

Open Daily 'til 6.

LONG VALLEY APTS.

Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrm. apt. with home-like atmosphere & attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.

- Spacious eat-in kitchen
- Fully carpeted
- Swimming pool-playground
- Putting green
- Convenient to shopping & schools
- Heat, gas & water free
- 24 hrs. maintenance

MODEL OPEN DAILY 11-5
On Rand Rd. W. of 34 Exp. South of Dundee

259-7571 394-1109

PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWalk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS

COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES

1 Bdrm. \$220
2 Bdrms. From \$260

4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 Bks., West of Rt. 53, on Euclid

Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.

359-5700

on the Fox Sherwood

3 BEDROOMS

From \$175

INCLUDES:

- HEAT
- WATER
- ELECTRIC
- GAS
- 2 FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS
- PRIVATE LAKE
- COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE
- HOTSPRING
- COLOR APPLIANCES
- MASTER TV ANTENNA
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- AMBLE STORAGE
- 1 BLOCK TO SCHOOLS

Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 23 N. on Rt. 23. Turn left on Kings Road, 6 blocks to Sherwood Apartments.

428-7771

410—Apartments (Furnished)

PALATINE PRESIDENTIAL VILLA

offers brand new infra studio or 1 bdrm. Completely furnished. W/W shag carpet, private balcony & parking. Dishes, linens. TV avail. 1 blk. to train. No lease. From \$80 wk. \$235 per mo. 442-7638

420—Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON Heights — clean room for middle-aged gentleman. Private entrance. References required. \$20 week 101 S. Highland. CL 3-4333

BARRINGTON Village — Older home, 2 bedrooms, possible 3, nice yard. 2 car garage. \$275. 381-1855.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, basement, fully carpeted. A/C, garage, fenced yard, no pets. \$325. 384-6738 after 4:30.

PALATINE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, no pets. \$255. 388-0712.

SCHAUMBURG

Spotless ranch, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, A/C, shag carpeting, drapes, curtains throughout. Deluxe washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Garage. Nice yard. Security deposit. 894-1958
Garage Sale Call 394-2424

451—Wanted to Share

MT. Prospect area. Apartment. Call Mary 437-7816 after 5 p.m.

WHEELING, female to share two bedroom apartment, \$130 month. 641-0892.

ROOMMATE Wanted. 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 968-0839, 693-5565 Ext. 40. Ellen.

WORKING mother to share house with same, share expenses and babysitting. Call before 12:30, 885-1424.

460—For Rent Farms

11 ACRES of farm land to be rented. 384-3616.

470—Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL and family, 3 bedrooms, NW suburbs. Best references. 394-3337 evenings.

MAN, 28, wants room (weekdays) and parking in Arlington Heights 948-1984.

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

WANTED garage space in Arlington Heights area. For boat storage. 253-2181.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

BUICK 1968 Sportswagon, P/B, P/S, sun, looks good. \$480 Firm. 394-9002.

1970 BUICK Riviera, loaded, \$1900. 533-7527.

CADILLAC '68 El Dorado, garage kept, full power, loaded, \$1,850. 299-2375.

CADILLAC '71 — Coupe de ville — excellent condition, \$3,200. 397-4747.

'70 CAMARO, good condition, must be sold. After 6 p.m. 292-7710.

CHEVY '62 good running condition. Needs muffler. \$100. 541-7642 after 6 p.m.

'67 CHEVROLET Caprice, 23,000 miles, excellent car. Lots of extras. \$2,000. 678-1990.

'66 CUTLASS supreme, P/S, P/B, A/C, runs well. 439-0441 after 5.

DODGE Charger 1968 - 318 V-8, P/S, P/B, console, bucket seats. Car is mechanically perfect. Mint condition. \$1,050 or best offer. 394-9287 after 6.

DODGE Compact '71 Dart Swinger, 2-dr. hdp., A/T, P/S, air, radials, \$1,800. 541-2106.

FIAT '69 Spider excellent mechanical condition. Fair body. 384-8811.

FORD 1970 Van, 302 V-8, A/T, good condition. 253-5849 after 5 p.m.

FORD '68 2-dr. Hardtop, P/S, Good condition. \$425. 392-6270.

1969 FORD LTD. 4-dr. \$400. 541-5033.

1968 LTD. excellent condition, vinyl top, P/S, P/B, automatic, rear defroster, tinted glass, new mufflers, 4-bk. battery, many extras. 13 mpk. \$850 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 219-2534.

MERCUY '72 Cougar, 12,000 miles, A/C, P/S, P/B, vinyl top, \$2,800. 637-8836.

MUSTANG — '68, V-8, A/T, P/S, Hardtop, low mileage, \$1,095. 971-1937.

'69 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, full power, AM/FM stereo, \$1,000. '71 Pinto, 4-sp. radio. Best offer. 541-3857.

OLDSMOBILE, 1968 Cutlass, running condition, 1965. 459-1935. After 4:30 p.m.

PONTIAC Catalina, 1973, 2-dr. hdp., white, P/S, P/B, A/C, V-8, stereo, one owner. Mint. \$500 certified miles. \$5800. 255-1464 after 6 p.m.

VEGA Hatchback, '72, A/T, radio, w/w. Asking \$1900 or best offer. 417-0038.

VEGA 1971 Hatchback, needs light body work. \$1300. 439-3141.

VW '72 Super Beetle, orange, good condition. AM radio, rear window defroster. \$2,000. Offer. After 6 p.m. 319-5050.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN, custom wheels, tires, fenders, needs some work. \$350. Call after 7 p.m. 437-8454.

430—Townhomes & Quadromains for Rent

MT. PROSPECT, 3 bedroom townhome, excellent location for town and train. Central air. 991-1213.

440—For Rent Commercial

SCHAUMBURG
2 bdrm. utility room, fully carpeted. A/C, garage, private entrance, washer, dryer, first-floor, ref., self-cleaning range, dishwasher, disposal, compactor. Clubhouse & pool. \$259 mo.

359-8835 392-0141 593-0145

WHEELING
2 bedroom quad for rent. Carpeting, central air, oven/range, refrigerator, disposal, garage, pool and clubhouse. \$230 per month; 537-8114

441—For Rent Office Space

PALATINE ON N.W. HWY.
Village Oasis Plaza
345 Sq. ft. custom appointed office, paneled, carpeted, A/C, all utilities included. \$200/month. 359-5015 Mr. Greco

OFFICE & DESK SPACE RENTAL
Telephone answering service included, secretarial service available. Modern facilities, convenient location. Avail. immediately. Call Miss Carr 359-5300

FOR rent, office space. Phone answering service. Arlington area. 392-7536.

442—For Rent Industrial

7200 SQ. FT.
Temporary Warehouse Space Available March 31st. Contact R. Kobus or Steve Gottlieb 782-6735

PALATINE — New 3000 sq. ft. choice location. 359-7885. Con. dominium option.

5,000 square feet. Sale - lease, 7 of offices, warehouse, A/C. Near I-55/Carrollton Road, north-west. 49 Realty. 580-2028

2500 SQUARE feet, \$400 per month. Zoned business or manufacturing. Northwest suburb. Jack Peters 293-4414.

450—For Rent Rooms

BARRINGTON — room for gentleman, deluxe furnishings. Private bath. TV. 351-1750.

HOFFMAN Estates — Room for 1 or 2 working girls in private home with young family of four. 298-4638.

FURNISHED room, gentleman only. No cooking. Private entrance, garage, \$100 monthly. Rantlaurst area. 298-7895.

451—Wanted to Share

MT. Prospect area. Apartment. Call Mary 437-7816 after 5 p.m.

460—For Rent Farms

11 ACRES of farm land to be rented. 384-3616.

470—Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL and family, 3 bedrooms, NW suburbs. Best references. 394-3337 evenings.

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440—For Rent Commercial

SCHAUMBURG
2 bdrm. utility room, fully carpeted. A/C, garage, private entrance, washer, dryer, first-floor, ref., self-cleaning range, dishwasher, disposal, compactor. Clubhouse & pool. \$259 mo.

441—For Rent Office Space

PALATINE ON N.W. HWY.
Village Oasis Plaza
345 Sq. ft. custom appointed office, paneled, carpeted, A/C, all utilities included. \$200/month. 359-5015 Mr. Greco

OFFICE & DESK SPACE RENTAL
Telephone answering service included, secretarial service available. Modern facilities, convenient location. Avail. immediately. Call Miss Carr 359-5300

442—For Rent Industrial

7200 SQ. FT.
Temporary Warehouse Space Available March 31st. Contact R. Kobus or Steve Gottlieb 782-6735

PALATINE — New 3000 sq. ft. choice location. 359-7885. Con. dominium option.

450—For Rent Rooms

BARRINGTON — room for gentleman, deluxe furnishings. Private bath. TV. 351-1750.

451—Wanted to Share

MT. Prospect area. Apartment. Call Mary 437-7816 after 5 p.m.

460—For Rent Farms

11 ACRES of farm land to be rented. 384-3616.

470—Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL and family, 3 bedrooms, NW suburbs. Best references. 394-3337 evenings.

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

WANTED garage space in Arlington Heights area. For boat storage. 253-2181.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

BUICK 1968 Sportswagon, P/B, P/S, sun, looks good. \$480 Firm. 394-9002.

600—Miscellaneous

PICNIC table and benches. 2 refrigerators. Old oak office desk, dresser with mirror, rollaway, mirror. 398-3228.

ALL like new pecan highboy dresser, \$60. Bassett Chest/hutch, on green, \$65. Baby furniture accessories \$7 each. 286-4054.

200 FT. Chainlink fence, 4' high, 11 gauge, fabric top, rail, line posts never installed, no gate. \$200. 882-9108.

23' ADMIRAL color TV \$100, 12" portable black & white \$15. 13215 ft. beige nylon rug. \$20. 255-1543.

EQUIPMENT for sale: must sell inventory, closing store. United Rent All, 90 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates, Just E. of Roselle Rd. 885-2085.

SPEED Queen Washer, Whirlpool dryer. Antique sewing machine. Items under \$100. 255-7751.

BATHROOM vanity/sink, Moeen faucet/mirror/rail, medicine cabinet \$50, 2 colored TVs \$100, \$26, glass table/4 chairs, \$45, 2 straight stitch sewing machines \$5, \$10, lots of misc. 5c - \$2. Des Plaines, 439-3663.

600—Business Opportunity

ESTABLISHED MOVING BUSINESS

Prime area. 3 vans all pads, dollies, miscellaneous. Immediate possession.

Call for appt. 893-3879

LAWN SERVICE BUSINESS

Including 1965 F250 Ford 3/4 Ton pickup truck & all spraying equipment. Used on residential & commercial lawns. Customers included. \$1500 takes all. 358-0194

670—Lost

DOG lost, light apricot miniature poodle, very shaggy, male. Neutered. "Honey Bear" lost in Elk Grove. 437-4899 reward.

WHITE female Poodle, Toy, no collar, Mill Creek area Buffalo Grove, Lost March 11, Reward. 588-1349 or 327-0231.

672—Found

FRATERNITY or Sorority pin. Black & Pearl. WC77 printed on front. Found vicinity Plum Grove Manor, Palatine. 359-0924.

FOUND — Male black cat with white markings, near Busse and Emerson, Mt. Prospect. 255-5824.

FOUND black and tan medium size dog, female, vic. of south Elk Grove. 439-2319 after 1:30 p.m.

BOYS Schwinn bicycle, south Highland and Kirchoff, Arlington Heights. 256-8185 after 6 p.m.

BLACK Lab, vicinity of Ash & Kenilworth, White mark on chest, female. Brown collar. 358-4604.

MEDIUM sized dog, white with brown spots, brown collar, female. In Rolling Meadows. 358-4800 days.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

COLLIE, AKC, 9 months old, Black/White/Tan. Housebroken. \$250/offer. 541-0238.

DOBERMANS 2, 1 gentle, 1 wild. Tails, dewclaws med. size. \$75/offer. After 4:30, 358-5652.

MUST sacrifice — male Old English Sheepdog, 1 1/2 year old, AKC, trained. Great with children. \$200. 892-0449 after 6 p.m.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 10 to choose from. \$50 each. 394-3287 after 6.

KEESHOUND male, AKC, silver/black, trained, good - children. \$175. 823-1000.

FEARLESS Black Poodle, AKC, good with children. \$50. 541-5397.

MOVING, Need home, 2 female cats, 7 month black, 2 year black/white. Free. 438-6455.

FREE, 3 kittens to be given away, 2 females, 1 male. 437-8694.

PET Rabbit to be given to good home. 352-7722. Call after 6.

KIND lady saved me from cement truck tires, now I need a good home. I'm free, young 2-3 mos. male cat, tan, mixed breed and lovable. 288-8326 weekdays after 6 p.m.

620—Boats

BOAT for sale. 19' cruise-a-matic 75 hp Mercury engine electric start, inflatable, 1968. Best offer. 394-8070 ask for Bob Boulton after 3.

620—Machinery and Equipment

ALLIS-CHALMERS lift truck, 4,000 lb. reconditioned. \$1,850. 585-7450.

NEW hot beverage dispensing machines. Best offer. Phone 258-1018.

632—Gardening Equipment

RIDING mower, good running condition. \$15. 537-8867.

LAWN MOWER, 1 year old. Lawn Boy, solid state ignition. Lists \$149.50. Like new. \$90. After 5 p.m. 394-3791.

YARDMEN garden tractor, 8 hp, 32" mower, electric start, A/T, used one season, like new. 394-8126. 593-8574.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-4:30 Sat. 10-2

OFFICE desk, 7'x5', glass top, mat & chair, \$80. Adjustable draftsman's desk. 529-0450.

634—Personal

FAMILY & PERSONAL COUNSELING
Evening & weekend appointments available.
• Marital/Pre-Marital
• Adolescents
• Drug and Alcohol

Northwest Guidance Center 825-0915
24 hr. answering service

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous 358-3811. Write Box R-2, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

ABORTION. Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 735-0200.

660—Business Opportunity

Established bottle gas route available within Palatine area. Excellent opportunity for a business that could use extra income, with your existing help or a good part time job for the man that is employed full or part time. Must have a pickup truck & investment required.

Contact: NORTHWEST BOTTLE GAS COMPANY 358-3645

JANITORIAL SERVICE

Small Janitorial service. Located Northwest. Excellent opportunity to start or to grow in the business. Please call 255-0523 after 6 p.m.

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

670—Lost

DOG lost, light apricot miniature poodle, very shaggy, male. Neutered. "Honey Bear" lost in Elk Grove. 437-4899 reward.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Move into a Career opportunity in our conveniently located Corporate Headquarters! Degree in accounting plus 1 to 2 years experience with a C.P.A. or financial service firm preferred.

EXCELLENT SALARY AND COMPLETE BENEFIT PACKAGE

Call Jack Foss at 291-5955 to arrange an interview

Allstate ALLSTATE PLAZA
NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourage minorities to apply

Advertising

CLASSIFIED SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity with rapidly growing suburban dailies in expanding northwest suburbs. Experience preferred but will train individual with sales background. Competitive starting salary plus incentives with good chance for advancement. All benefits and congenial co-workers. Please send resume to S. Dean.

Paddock Publications
114 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Expansion has created the need for an alert, "can do" individual who enjoys figures and has some knowledge of typing. Excellent company benefits and working conditions.

Call or visit
GREG OEHM 498-2000
CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING/PAYROLL

Opening in our accounting managers dept. for a gal with formal accounting experience. Will manage our salaries payroll. Must type. Will train on NCR posting machine. Previous payroll experience would be helpful.

Generous benefits — discount on our latest fashions. Apply in person or phone Mrs. McClane.

Beeline
375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2250

ACCOUNTING Clerks — \$200 - \$600
General area openings. Call Beth Brown, 398-0015. Van Matic & Associates, Peotone, Ill. (Agency licensed Employer pays all fees)

ADMINISTRATIVE
Do you need \$15 to continue your night school education or are you a HS Grad looking for a business future? "EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY" with a major corp. Peotone Personnel Consultants, LLC, Pers. Agency, 401 E. Prospect, Mt. Prospect 392-4016. Thank you for reading this ad.

ASSEMBLERS

At our modern Plant in Rolling Meadows
Clean, Light Assembly of Electronics Parts
Excellent Starting Pay and Benefits
Contact us today!

Convenient interviewing hours — 8:30 a.m. Monday-Friday

SHURE
MICROPHONES AND ELECTRONICS CO.

SHURE BROTHERS INC.
1600 HICKS RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS ILLINOIS

394-8181

Just off Route 53, 1/2 block north of Euclid Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades

ASSEMBLY

HEAVY ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY
Openings for 3 men preferably with background in electronics. Hours from 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

LAMARCHE
Manufacturing Company
106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines
299-1188

Assembler

MEN — WOMEN
Mechanical Assembler
Individual needed to assemble mechanical and electrical components. Some experience required.
Good pay. Excellent benefits including health insurance, profit sharing and pleasant working conditions.
Contact FOULAN BRUZAN 634-0690
EDAX INT'L INC.
Prairie View, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLY

\$2.50
Experienced or will train. Must be dependable. Permanent. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

ASSISTANT MANAGER

For THE COUNTY SEAT, featuring men, women and boys clothing. 1-3 yrs. clothing sales experience or educational background in retail. Apply at the

SHERATON INN
Schaumburg
Sat., Sun., and Mon.

ASS'T MANAGER
or Maitre'd

Please send resume & salary requirements to Box C-30, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

Auto Trainer
ZIEBART RUST PROOFING TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
Learn new auto trade. Dependable, honest, sincere, aggressive. Auto experience helpful. Will train.
ZIEBART RUST PROOFING
249 N. Erie Dr., Palatine 991-2400

AUTO WORKER
Start work immediately for auto auction car lot in Wheeling, 40 hour week. Good working conditions. Must be sincere worker. Call for appt. 537-2950

AUTO Mechanic — service station experience. Dick Erickson, 358-7474.

AWNING INSTALLATION
MEN
Interesting outside work. No production line. Apply
CARSTENS AWNINGS
1440 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

BABYSITTER — Experienced. To care for 3 small children. 5 days. Live-in or out; if out, own transportation. NW Suburbs. After 4 p.m., 297-4540

BABYSITTER — experienced, care for 3 small children, 5 days, live-in or out if out — own transportation. NW Suburbs. After 4 p.m., 297-4540

BARTENDER — Full or part time. Experienced. Call after 7 p.m. 253-1200.

BEAUTICIAN — Experienced. Streamwood area. Call 837-1130.

BANK TELLER
THE BANK OF ELK GROVE NEEDS
AN EXP'D. DRIVE-IN TELLER
Basic hours, 10:30-6:30. Excellent fringe benefits, and working conditions. Ask for Heather At.
439-1666

BANK OF ELK GROVE

(Arlington & Higgins Rds.)
Equal Opportunity Employer

BEAUTICIAN — Full time. Also cleaning lady. Call 296-4211 or 437-8870.

BINDERY
Bindery help needed for 1st shift. Experience not necessary. Top pay, excellent company benefits. Call Ms. Stevens for appointment 593-5290

BRUCE OFFSET CO.
1000 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

BINDERY

Folder operator, some cutting.
PAULSON'S LITHO
991-2002

BINDERY OPERATOR
Bindery girl needed in fast growing printing firm for either day or evening shift. Good starting salary. Free group insurance and other benefits. See Paul Abrahamson after 3 p.m. Please call 541-1080.

THE SEGERDAHL CORP.
1351 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

BODY WORK
EXP. TRUCK PAINTERS
and
EXP. TRUCK BODY MEN
To apply: see Frank
2211 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines

LOW COST WANT ADS

BOOKKEEPING

Admiral International Enterprises
has immediate openings in new modern office for:
BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT
EXPERIENCED REQUIRED
SALARY COMMENSURATE
Liberal employee benefits. All phases of Accounting for firm engaged in International Trade.
Call for Appt.
Mr. Robert Greaney
692-3011 or apply
ADMIRAL
9575 W. Higgins, Rosemont
Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER

For wholesale distribution business. Superior typing skills a must.

call Kathryn Hoch, 439-8990

BOYS — GIRLS
11-15 YEARS OLD
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BUILDING INSPECTOR
Immediate opening for a full time inspector. Must have knowledge of construction methods and materials. Previous experience of Code enforcement preferred, but not necessary. Salary based on experience. Make application at or send resume to:
Village of Hoffman Est.
1200 N. Gannon Dr.
Hoffman Est., Ill. 60172
Attn: Daniel J. Murphy

BUS BOYS weekends, 16 or over. Hackney's in Wheeling. Call 743-3080 before 4 p.m.

CAB DRIVERS
MONEY DRIVERS
There is plenty to be earned with our company. We are loaded with business. All you need is a good driving record, nice personality and be reliable. Must be over 25 (Village requirement). You can work nights or weekends.
CALL: 258-3453
PROSPECT CAB CO.

CABINET MAKER
Full time or part time
EXPERIENCED IN
Machining and laminating
cabinetry. Modern equipment.
Good pay. All company benefits.
537-9320

CAFETERIA HOSTESS
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
\$2.50/hour with FREE uniform & meals. PAID VACATION and HOLIDAYS. No experience necessary to work in either Des Plaines or Elk Grove Village cafeterias. Call
CINDI
TRI-R VENDING CO. 235-9100

CAPTAINS
Full time captains. Experienced in continental cuisine.
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

CASHIER — 7-11 Food Store, 106 Dundee Road, Arlington Hts. Must be 18 yrs. or older. Call Steve, 398-6882

CHILD Care — Live in. Baby and light housekeeping. References required. 593-5250.

CIVIL ENGINEER
Consulting civil engineer requires B.C.E. with 0 to 3 years experience for office and field work. Call Tom McCabe, 439-0810.

CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER
TRAINEES
ROSELLE AREA
The Chicago Tribune/Chicago Today will be recruiting on Tuesday April 2nd at our office at 149 W. Irving Park Rd. (rear building), in Roselle, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you can work independently & enjoy working with kids, we will be willing to train you to run one of our distributorship offices. You will handle the recruiting of carriers, all local distribution, & supervise collections. Must have your own car & be available weekends & early morning hours. Excellent company benefits, including paid vacation next year.
Inquire at 149 W. Irving Park Rd. (rear building) in Roselle, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday April 2nd, or call 894-7825, or 222-4572.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE/CHICAGO TODAY
Equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL

CHANGING JOBS?

FEEL THE JOB YOU HAVE IS LEADING NOWHERE? LOOKING FOR A COMPANY THAT WILL APPRECIATE YOUR TALENTS AND HELP YOU MOVE AHEAD?

Safeco is expanding its operation and opening a full division office in Schaumburg. At the present time, we have the following openings:

CLERK/TYPIST

Will type a variety of forms and policies - typing speed not as important as accuracy.

DICTAPHONE/TYPIST

Work in our Steno Department transcribing letters and inter-office correspondence from the dictaphone. Word processing experience a definite plus. Should be able to type 60 wpm.

Should be detail minded. Will be trained to process endorsements and cancellations, check new business and process payments in our Personal Lines department.

FILE/CLERKS

Along with excellent starting salaries, we offer major and minor medical, cash bonus, discounts on personal insurance, plus much more. Hours 8 to 4:30.

INTERESTED? CALL MRS. GERFEN 634-7400
EVENING INTERVIEWS ARE AVAILABLE.

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.

1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
(AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK BLDG.)

CAFETERIA

The Treasury

A Div. of J. C. Penney Co.

Now Open
We need to fill the following positions in our new store now open in Rolling Meadows.

COOKS

DAY and EVENING-WEEKEND openings now available.

CAFETERIA HELP

Openings for mature women — DAYS

APPLY IN PERSON

The Treasury

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday
1401 W. Golf Rd. & Rt. 62, Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK

ESTIMATING CLERK

We are offering an excellent opportunity in a growing company. Experience in manufacturing costs preferred but willing to train qualified individual. Must have high school Algebra.
CALL: Jack Domingo

SHAFFER SPRING COMPANY
345 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village
437-1100 625-7970
Suburban Chicago
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Must type minimum of 40 WPM. Good starting salary, liberal company benefits and excellent working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON — NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
ASK FOR MR. BROWNLEY



414 E. Golf Rd. Des Plaines

CLEANING
Full time man to do general clean up work. Sweep floor, clean machinery and make deliveries for 12 man tool room. Occasional overtime. Must be conscientious. \$3.50 an hour +. Call for information.

PHOENIX DIE & MOLD CO.
1335 Louis Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-2727

CLEANING Lady, at apartment complex, South end of Arlington Heights. 593-1180, ask for Norene.

CLERICAL ORDER PROCESSING
High school graduate. Neat appearance. Figure aptitude and legible handwriting required. Hours 8:30 to 5 PM. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.
CALL: Mr. Armstrong 498-4700

LAWTER CHEMICALS, INC.
Northbrook, Illinois

CLERK TYPIST
12 month opening. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Life and health insurance, paid vacation, sick leave and holidays. Call 358-3300, Ext. 76, for information and interview.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL
211
1750 S. Roselle Rd.
Palatine

Read these Pages

CLERK TYPIST

We have a permanent full time position now available in our Parts Dept. Excellent company benefits including major medical and dental insurance.

SUPERSCOPE CHICAGO
1300 Norwood, Itasca
773-2810 ext. 52

Equal opportunity employer

CLERKS

WINE & SPIRIT IMPORTER

Statistical clerk

Salary open

Excellent benefits, convenient location in Des Plaines-airport area. Call for appointment, 298-1444, Ms. Elsingner.

CLERKS, Office, File, etc.

Evenings or Days

Students & Housewives welcome

Give us your free time. Work 1 to 5 days or evenings a week or full time in your area.

PHONE NANCY 827-1108
Right Girl Temp. Ser.

CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN
\$700
Local co. has 2 openings for people with some college chemistry. Will train as lab tech. No exp. nec. Call Northwest Personnel at 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave. Mt. Pros. Emp. Agency.

CHEMICAL PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN
Expanding Arlington Hts. company needs technician to assist in the production of liquid scintillation chemicals for the health care industry. Position requires high school chemistry with additional technical course work desirable. Experience in chemical production work highly desirable. Primary job functions include operating production equipment, performing analytical procedures, and keeping detailed production records. Occasional physical labor also required. Salary commensurate with education & experience.
Call Human Resources 593-6300

AMERSHAM/SEARLE
2636 S. Clearbrook Dr.
equal opportunity employer

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
LARGE young-people's rock night club opening April 6th. 18 casual cocktail waitresses, 6 bartenders, and 6 doormen needed. Call 830-0700.

CONCEPT ONE LTD.
HANOVER PARK

COUNTER HELP
Fast food. Beautiful enclosed mall. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or any portion of those hours.
CALL: Mr. Dayan 629-2525

COUNTER HELP
Woman for Winnetka business. Hours flexible. Contact:
MR. JOHNSTON 446-0602

CREDIT CLERK
Wall covering distributor has opening for Accounts Receivable Clerk in credit department. Varied duties with good starting salary and benefits. Apply
DWOSKIN INC.
2300 Hamilton Rd.
Elk Grove
John Aronson 569-2290

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Use These Pages

Communication Technicians
DAYS OR NIGHTS

Excellent opportunities now available for individuals capable of working in the production area on testing, analyzing and trouble-shooting on FM 2-way communications equipment. Some knowledge or experience in the field is required to qualify.

As a leader in the electronics industry we offer qualified applicants top starting salaries and some of the finest fringe benefits in the field including paid vacation, profit sharing, excellent insurance plans and a modern employee cafeteria.

PLEASE COME IN OR CALL
Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
"A Nice Place to Work"

MOTOROLA
Communications Division
Algonquin & Meacham Roads, Schaumburg
397-1000
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

COST CLERK
A job opportunity has just opened up in our Cost Accounting Department for an individual who enjoys working with figures. This individual would maintain cost records, update current records and load new records into our computer. Some experience in this type of work or background is essential. Job is accompanied by fine working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. Interested applicants please call:
DAN SUNDT or DOROTHY ULRICH 824-1188
LITTELFUSE, INC.
A Subsidiary of Tracor
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Beeline
375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2250

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

FACTORY

ASSEMBLERS

At our modern Plant in Rolling Meadows
Clean, Light Assembly of Electronics Parts
Excellent Starting Pay and Benefits
Contact us today!

Convenient interviewing hours — 8:430 p.m.
Monday-Friday



SHURE BROTHERS
INC.
1600 HICKS RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
ILLINOIS

394-8181

Just off Route 53, 1/2 block north of Euclid Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades

GAL FRIDAY

Should enjoy heavy detail work and be average typist. Will accept phone orders, trace shipments and type orders. Opportunity to learn a variety of communications equipment such as data speed receiver, telex and teletype. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS
CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800



SOLA ELECTRIC

DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

We have openings for industrious men on our 1st Shift, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Mechanical job experience is helpful. Mechanical aptitude is necessary. Steady employment with a growing company including many fringe benefits. Automatic wage review, free insurance, profit sharing and year round recreational area.

Contour Saws, Inc.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
Call 824-1146... ask for Ken Stock

GENERAL FACTORY

2nd & 3rd shift opening. Will train you for a good paying job. We want people who want steady employment. (1 Layoff in 20 years). Permanent full time job, 40 hour week. A good starting rate and shift premium. We offer life and hospitalization insurance at no cost to the employee and other benefits. You must have your own transportation. Apply in person.

PRE FINISH METAL

2111 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY

Plastic converting industry is in need of women in our inspection / packaging department. This is light, clean, full time work.

- Excellent starting salary
- Free hospitalization & life insurance plans.
- Night Shift bonus.
- Automatic wage reviews.

Please apply in person

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY

Men wanted, no experience necessary. Elk Grove Village.

595-9073

GENERAL FACTORY

Immediate openings for full time Janitor & General Factory. Packaging Dept. Arl. Hts. Buffalo Grove area.
Call Personnel 398-2440

GENERAL FACTORY

Female positions open. No experience necessary

1590 Louis Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-9330

GENERAL OFFICE

Entry level position immediately available for an individual with experience in invoice typing, credit & collection and moderate customer contact.

We offer an above average salary, regular reviews, completely paid benefits, cafeteria & bright, cheerful new offices and equipment. If you have the required skills, call

593-8800 ext. 250

J. D. Schrader

A. B. DICK CO.

2200 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Vill.

oeo/fm

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, shorthand, good at figures.

Elk Grove Village

439-6600

USE CLASSIFIEDS

General Office

TOP PAY

Work Near Home

Give us your free time. Work 1 to 5 days a week. Long or short assignments, or work full time.

WE NEED
CLERKS
SECYS.
TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH

RIGHT
GIRL
Temporary Service

PARK RIDGE 827-1168

1600 Dempster

PALATINE 350-0800

331 W. Northwest Hwy.

GENERAL OFFICE

FULL TIME

Responsible position, accurate typist. Work without supervision. Other varied clerical duties.

HARWICK CHEMICAL CORP.
Elk Grove 437-6560

GENERAL OFFICE

Elk Grove Village

We need a girl who has good figure aptitude to handle a job that's diversified & fun. Late typing skill necessary. Good salary, benefits & more.

Call Mrs. Berman 921-1138

General Office - Receptionist

\$550 (Typing required)

Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE

SCHAUMBURG

Licensed Employment Agency

All fees paid by employer

GENERAL Factory. No experience.

Full time. Toll Engineering Inc.

Bensenville, 695-8410

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Temporary full time positions

for women.

Call for appointment

PARIS ACCESSORIES

FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd.

Des Plaines

296-1111

GIRL FRIDAY

Full time 8:30 to 4:30 PM. in

Sales Department. Customer

phone calls, typing, figure

work and general office work.

Good salary plus benefits.

Call: Mrs. Buechel 956-1730

GIRL FRIDAY

Opportunity for ambitious,

personable individual to assist

in regional sales department.

Heavy phone work and typing

experience required. Call:

KATHY PAWLAK 297-3160

GIRL FRIDAY — GOOD TYPIST

Fast growing computer firm in

Arlington Hts. has an opening for

a Girl Friday. Must be good typist,

telephone work, receptionist.

Shorthand helpful but not required.

Excellent starting salary,

company benefits.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call Chris McOmber, 392-4300

GOFER GIRL OR GUY

The Public Relations department

of a private psychiatric

hospital in Des Plaines needs

someone who likes to drive

here and there on miscellaneous errands. Should

also be able to type 50 WPM

at a variety of interesting office

duties including radio

tape distribution. Call June

Bengtson at 827-8811 Ext. 362

GREENHOUSE

• ORDER PICKERS

Capable person for training

into responsible position selecting

blooming & tropical plants for orders.

Apply in person — Mr. Zelaya

M. Leider & Sons Greenhouse,

Aptakic Rd. (1 mile W. of

Milwaukee Ave.), Prairie

View.

GROUNDS

MAINTENANCE

Man for large shopping center.

Permanent.

298-3351

Heating/Air Conditioning

Installers

To work in northwest suburbs.

Must be experienced in residential & light commercial.

Excellent opportunity w/many company benefits. Non-Union shop. Phone for appt. 439-8676.

HEAD Dishwasher. 4 p.m. — 1 a.m.

Excellent working conditions, good pay. Allentown's Restaurant, 641-9800.

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IBM KEYPUNCH

\$130-\$150 wk. Minimum of 6 mo. experience alpha & numeric, 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts avail. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (emp. agcy.) Call —

593-8630

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ARE FOR YOU

INSPECTORS

Male

- INSPECTION — Will be visual & some mechanical
- EQUIPMENT — Hand tools, misc. gauges, meters, etc.
- PRODUCT — Final inspection of P.C. BOARDS
- OPENINGS — Day Shift
- EXPERIENCE — Will train applicants possessing some inspection and/or technical background
- WORKING CONDITIONS — Small plant environment, air-cond., lite & clean work
- SALARY — Previous experience will be taken into consideration with many company paid benefits

FOR INTERVIEW APPLY OR CALL:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Excellent opening for mature person for all around maintenance and janitorial work. 40 hour week, flexible hours. Pleasant surroundings in woman's retail clothing store. Good starting salary, and all company benefits.

Madigans

PHONE PERSONNEL OFFICE — 882-0300
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SELF-STARTER

Very dependable man, wanted to work early

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Good starting salary. Many employee benefits

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CORNOR OF RAND & ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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TO \$700

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\$875 PER MONTH

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Personnel, 253-3200, 401 E.

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MEN—WOMEN

If you are inbetween jobs

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KELLY SERVICES

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Des Plaines

827-5230

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Immediate opening in large

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Call Personnel 299-2211

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girl with solid selling experience

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Good starting salary, company

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call Betty

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inspector. Primary responsibility

will be mechanical inspection of

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completed assemblies. Excellent

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Rolling Meadows, Ill.

822-3500

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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MOHAWK CARPET

DISTRIBUTOR

has opening for an inventory

clerk to maintain sample

records, will have some telephone

contact. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Misco-Shawnee

1200 Lunt Elk Grove

Call Jim Taylor 437-6825

It's Fun To Clean

The Attic When It

Means Quick Cash!

Female

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We have immediate opening for experienced keypuncher. Knowledge on the 5496 would be helpful. Elk Grove location.

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956-7500

RAM GOLF CORP.

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Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH OPRS.

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Good fringe benefits

Top Salaries

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Arlington Hts., Ill.

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WITH A RESPONSIBLE POSITION!

We are seeking mature and responsible individuals as:

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Testing building construction, extinguishers and control of fires plus routine testing of building materials.
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Work in our lab testing wire and cable for electrical capacities. Must have high school equivalent with electrical background or short term experience.

In addition to rewarding work you gain good starting salary and complete benefit program including 2 weeks paid vacation after first year, paid health and term life insurance plus more.

PLEASE CALL FOR INTERVIEW

272-8800



UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

333 Pfingsten Rd.

(just off Dundee)

Northbrook

an equal opportunity employer m/f

KEY PUNCH

WHY NOT UTILIZE YOUR PAST

029 OR 059 EXPERIENCE ON

OUR NEW 129 MACHINES?

HERE ARE POSITIONS THAT OFFER YOU

A VARIETY IN A SMALL FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT

WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE ON INDIVIDUAL MERIT.

OUR BENEFIT PROGRAM, INCLUDING CASH BONUS,

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

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840—Help Wanted

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North side manufacturer has a challenging opportunity available for individual to be responsible for production work standards and related I.E. functions. Many company benefits.

Send confidential resume and salary requirements to

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Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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DAY SHIFT POSITIONS AVAILABLE.

Elk Grove Village fastener manufacturer seeking dependable individual to perform material handling/control duties. Experience in bills of lading, tallies, truck dispatching and shipping or receiving dock helpful. Must be a self starter and be able to assume full responsibilities of this area. Good starting salary and benefits.

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RN'S — PM'S — NIGHTS
MENTAL HEALTH — OPER-
ATING ROOM — LABOR & DELIVERY — CORONARY
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1 day a week, 1 day a month or more.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

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America's leading national temporary nursing service providing over 150,000 patient care hours a week coast to coast.

- We pay top salaries - no fees to you.
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We offer:

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If you are ambitious, resourceful,
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Help wanted for our marking
dept. Afternoon & early evening
hours. Good starting
wages. Call Jim Demis at
A.W.ZENGELER CLEANERS
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Pleasant busy office needs
mag card typist. Experience
will be helpful, or must type
60-75 wpm. This is an ex-
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18 yrs. or older. Male or Fe-
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fits.

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(Elk Grove)

Individual with minimum of 5
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is electro-mechanical and we
are seeking a person with a
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ground. Good rate of pay and
extensive employee benefits.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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HOWARD JOHNSON

MOTOR LODGE

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DESK CLERK — Experience

desired, but will train ener-
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Hours 9 to 11 p.m. Good salary.

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Hours 3 to 11 p.m.

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pair and torch experience.

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Night shift, 11 p.m. to 7:30
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Join The Hundreds Of Women

Who enjoy working on Tem-
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near home

WE NEED

Secretaries Typists
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FILE CLERK

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WHY WAIT?

If you have
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We have all sorts of tem-
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money TODAY.

Call now and tell us
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Specialists in temporary office personnel

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Attractive opportunity for H.
S. grad with office/clerical
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able, BUT NOT ESSENTIAL.
Duties include customer rela-
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Modern building. Salary re-
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CALL MR. F. TAILLARD

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1 Girl Shipping
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• Can you work with all
men?

• Duties include typing,
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• Company benefits too
numerous to list

• Apply in person 8 to 4:30

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537-3700

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SMALL OFFICE

Needs gal Friday to handle
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good typist pleasant and tact-
ful on phone. Please apply in
person.

SYNERGISTIC

SERVICES INC.

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Suite 10
Schiller Park

OFFICE

AIRLINE

OFFICE

\$600 - \$800 MO.

Busy office needs an efficient,
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some gen. exp. exposure & likes to
handle variety of duties. Like ac-
curate typing acceptable. Co. pays
fee (Pers. agt.)

FANNING 18 W. Davis 398-5000

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WANT A STEADY JOB?

Work close to home for an international company
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Cost-Time Clerk

General Office

PLANT

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We offer much more than the average company. A
starting salary based on experience level and regular
performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit pro-
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Apply to Personnel

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(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Old Established Insurance Agency

Looking for New Faces

Starting May 1st

Because of our move to a new and beautiful Des
Plaines location we are looking to fill vacancies in the
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Clerk-Typists

Secretarial Position 1

Filing Personnel

If you are considering a change or perhaps thinking
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We offer good salary, company paid fringe benefits,
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Full and part time positions available.

Work close to home. Call Tom Lay at CE 6-5206

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O'Malley & McKay, Inc.

OFFICE

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We are willing to train the person who qualifies for
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for the person who types 30-40 WPM and will
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• Good Starting Salary with Regular Reviews

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P. O. Box 2007

697-8806

Monday - Friday, 9 A.M.—4 P.M.

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An equal opportunity employer

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WOODFIELD

SECRETARY

DISTRICT MANAGER

Busy public contact work in Dis-
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AAA firm. Interesting sales or
any sales background helpful. In-
teresting, stimulating atmos-
phere. Excellent future. \$750.
Suburban.

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(NO STENO)

To V.P. in Real Estate Division
Will be completely trained in all
aspects of real estate duties. Good
accurate typing and ability to
deal with people. Lots of client
contact & decision making. Chal-
lenging position. Unlimited po-
tential with top firm. \$750. N.W.
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• SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

New branch of national firm in
beautiful new offices soon. Lite
typing (30 wpm.) & figure ap-
titude for reports. Complete train-
ing for several openings. Phone
work and a variety of duties.
Some college helpful — not nec-
essary. \$625. Schaumburg.

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ELK GROVE

• Secretary (No Steno) \$700

DES PLAINES

• General Office \$600

DES PLAINES

• 30 Clerk Typists OPEN

NEW COMPANY, SCHAUMBURG

• Figure Clerk \$625

O'HARE AREA

• Asst's Purchasing \$650

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE

Full time. Office practice. Must have own transportation. No experience necessary. Will train. Call between noon & 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 392-4420.

PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT

Full time day position available for a graduate from 2 yrs. P.T. college program. Excellent starting salary and many other benefits.

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equal opportunity employer

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600 Lively Blvd.

EGV 593-6506

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WOOLFELD MALL 882-6320

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Fully qualified and experienced on Miehle 29". Prefer 3 to 4 years experience. Call for appointment.

439-2420

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with setup ability and small progressive die experience. Days.

TERMAX CORP.
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Press Operators

(PLASTIC)

7:30 AM - 3:45 PM
3:30 PM - 11:45 PM
11:30 PM - 7:45 AM

Both women and men needed as operators on all shifts. Experience preferred but will train if you have good work background.

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6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights, Ill.

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Elk Grove Company needs experienced person to operate varityper, offset duplicator, addressograph, auto, metal plate maker, blueprint copier, etc. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

437-9300, Ext. 276

AAR CORP.

Equal opportunity employer

PRINTING: press man. Will train. 1st and 2nd shift. Wheeling. Phone 494-2711

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Has immediate openings for full time reliable help. No experience needed.

We will train you. Excellent benefits. Hours available: 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

Please call

827-6141
220 Graceland
Des Plaines

\$Programmers\$

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Set up your interview today to be first!

Michelle Petit is interviewer for Fortune 500 companies for positions in the following — COBOL, BAL, BOMB/D, BOMB, CICS, TP, RPG 1 or 2.

Call now Monday, Fri. 9-5, Wednesday til 8 p.m.
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666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
All fees employer paid

PRESS ROOM

We have an opening in our press room for a young man looking for a trade that guarantees full time year around employment. Experience not necessary but should have some mechanical ability. Opening for 2nd shift 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacation, life & hospitalization insurance, and profit sharing.

Call Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell
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Numerical aptitude required for posting production records, assist in production control, scheduling, some typing. Full company benefits.

CALL: J. Spryszak

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437-1100
Suburban

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Chicago

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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An excellent opportunity for a person with writing and creative ability. This position offers an interesting challenge to prepare communication materials such as new product and corporate publicity, feature articles, and trade show press kits.

A college degree in journalism or English preferred. We will consider an applicant with related experience and ability to write. Knowledge of camera, printing, and related graphic arts would be helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to the Personnel Department of

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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SECRETARY

For Purchasing Function

O of Materials Management Dept. to do buying/expediting

Individual with hospital or related purchasing experience essential. Sound judgement and good secretarial skills a must. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume & salary history in confidence to:

Box C-36

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

equal opportunity employer

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Expeditor/Purch.

12 yrs. exp. in mfg. Sal. \$5,600 to \$9,120 Co. pays for M.T. have good personality. NW subs.

Sheets Employment

ARI. 392-1099 DES PL. 297-4142

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Over 18, pleasant working conditions. Full company benefits.

POWELL METAL PRODUCTS
460 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
765-4848

QUALITY CONTROL

INSPECTOR

Growing company requires person experienced in inspection. Must be able to read simple prints and micrometer. Work consists of 90% measuring width and length of conveyor belt.

T & F INDUSTRIES

3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

392-8090

QUALITY CONTROL

MANAGER

Medium sized manufacturer located on the north side has an opening for an individual to take over responsibility for this function. Permanent position with excellent fringe benefits. Send confidential resume with salary requirements to:

BOX C-35

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

RADIO REPAIR MAN

Immediate opening for experienced radio repair man to work in production department and/or trade repair section. Company manufactures table and clock radios.

GENERAL TIME

541-3700

599 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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We are fortunate in having a warm, friendly sales staff and our rapidly expanding company has an excellent reputation for honesty and integrity. If you have a license, great! If you don't we will assist you in obtaining one. Our generous commission and bonus plan offers unlimited earning potential. We offer a first class sales training program. We are Realtors (R). Local people who are sincerely motivated preferred for our five offices. Call the office manager in your area for an appointment.

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Buffalo Grove 541-4700

Hoffman Ests. 884-1140

Palatine 359-6050

Schaumburg 529-0300

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Real Estate Sales

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REAL ESTATE

"FREE" EVENING CLASSES

FOR STATE LICENSE

PREPARATORY

Register now and join the sales team in one of our 8 offices near your home. Call now for details R. Polter.

GLADSTONE REALTORS
439-1100

REAL ESTATE SALES

Licensed & experienced

Northwest area. Full or part time. Small real estate development needs a real go-getter & closer. Start on ground floor with us. Better than average commission especially on new homes & condos.

437-3777

RECEIVING CLERK

Immediate opening handling all receiving functions. Good company benefits. Starting rate \$3 per hour. Call Ron at 297-7720.

RECEIVING CLERK

Full time day position for individual with prior receiving experience and an aptitude for figures.

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

1 GIRL OFFICE

ONLY LITE CLERICAL

\$550 MO.

This is mainly a meet & greet position with heavy ph. & personal contact. A little typing O.K. If accurate Co. is noted for exc. fringe benefits Co. pays fee (Pers. Agt.) FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

Receptionist

Interesting full time day position on Nichols Pavilion. Must have pleasant personality and ability to deal with public. Average typing skills required.

We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. at 437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.

MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

equal opportunity employer

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

RECEPTION

SHOWROOM

RECEPTIONIST

\$550 to \$600 MO.
Must be sharp & enjoy lots of public contact. Ans. phones, greet visitors (many of them from foreign lands) Heavy equipment importer. Hrs: 9-6 Co. pays fee. (Pers. Agt.) FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

RECEPTIONIST

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RECEPTIONIST

With good print, office typing and good skills essential for international chemical firm in Elk Grove Village. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call 593-3320 for appointment

RECEPTIONIST

Experienced mature individual. Top flight typing skills. Attractive compensation package.

Call Kathryn Hoch, 439-8990

RECEPTIONIST

Doctor's Reception

Sal. open. Local Doc is looking for gal to handle his appts., phones, type statements, etc. Employer pays fee & Arthur & Assoc. (Emp. agency).

CALL 593-8630

RECEPTIONIST

Customer Service

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DES PLAINES 297-4142

ARLINGTON 392-6100

RECEPTIONIST for Pediatricians

near Lutheran General Hospital, Full time. 824-5016.

RECEPTIONIST - 2 doctors need

receptionist, will train. 429-1506.

RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY

Work close to home. Arlington Heights. Employer pays fee.

494-5660

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT

437 W. Prospect Mt Prospect

Award Winning Agency

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST

We have an immediate opening for a girl to work as our receptionist and typist. We are looking for an attractive girl with a pleasant voice and excellent telephone manners. You should be able to handle all calls on our call director, telephone systems and type accurately. You will enjoy working for our growing company in our newly decorated offices. Liberal fringe benefits. Salary based on experience and ability. Please ask for Linda at 537-6880.

AIR SYSTEMS DIV.

DOANE MFG. CO.

1020 S. Noel
Wheeling, Ill.

RENTAL AGENT

To show luxury apartment on weekends. Hours 10-5. Call during week. Ask for Nancy.

537-8600

RENTAL AGENT/Typist wanted

Monday thru Friday, Arlington Heights. 956-1110.

REPAIR. Experienced body man.

Mon.-Fri. Call Tom. 882-0100.

RESTAURANT

COOKS

WAITRESSES

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

• Excellent starting salary
• Yearly Bonus Plan
• Paid Vacations
• Major Medical & Dental

CALL 394-2733

Golden Bear

Family Restaurant

1330 Dundee
Buffalo Grove

RESTAURANT

Utility men and waitresses, full and part time. Palatine.

HOWARD JOHNSON
359-9801

RESTAURANT

We have positions open in all departments. Please apply in person.

HOLIDAY INN

200 East Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect
255-6800

RESTAURANTS

COOKS

1-Full Time & 1 Part Time. Limited menu, but some banquet.

WAITRESSES

Full & Part Time. Must be 21 or older.

APPLY IN PERSON
Buffalo Grove Golf Club
400 Lake Cook Rd.
Buffalo Gr. 537-5819

RESTAURANT

Part or full time grill cook, evenings. Apply in person.

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
506 E. Rand Rd.
Northpoint Shopping Center
Arlington Heights

LOW COST WANT ADS

RESTAURANT



Full time professional positions offered:

BUS BOYS

COOKS

WAITRESSES

DISHWASHERS

College Students Preferred

Above positions for night shift.

We will train: salaries open

All positions can lead to a career in the restaurant field.

APPLY IN PERSON

FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR

RESTAURANT

D312 Woodfield, Schaumburg

RESTAURANT

BUSBOYS & DISHWASHERS

Full & Part Time

Call 882-6460

Ask for Jane

Restaurant

NOW HIRING

ALL POSITIONS

Apply In Person

LOVE'S

RESTAURANT LOUNGE

535 W. Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates

RESTAURANT

Midnight to 8 A.M.

Apply in Person

JACK IN THE BOX

3301 Kirchhoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

RETAIL SALES

Experienced sales girl wanted to manage and work in maternity factory outlet store in Schaumburg. Fabulous deal for the right person.

DAN HOWARD CO.
263-6700

RN OR LPN

Full time

3-11 p.m. shift

Northwest suburbs

840—Help Wanted

SALESMAN
Young man needed. 40 hr. wk.
Paid vacations, paid holidays.
To sell men's shoes.

FLAGG BROTHERS
Randhurst, also Woodfield

SALES REP
Sell a variety of medical products to doctors, hospitals, wholesalers & retailers. This is a terrific opportunity with a major pharmaceutical firm. \$9-\$10,000 Fee p.d. Co. exp. & comm. Call Ralph Schell, 296-1025. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
A national company with honest and sincere methods will employ 2 honest, self-starters with opportunity for advancement. Salary, car allowance and bonus. Call between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily. Mr. Rike at 312-244-9711

SALES REP
Well-known hard goods mfg. needs person for customer products line. Must be capable of dealing with national accounts, independent distributors & manufacturers. \$3-\$10,000 base + substantial bonuses, exp. & comm. Call Ron Douglas, 296-1025. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines

SALES REP
Blue-chip personal products company needs sales rep. for established territory. Professional attitude & appearance a must. \$7-\$9,000 sal. + bonuses, exp. & comm. Call Ron Douglas, 296-1025. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines

SALES & SERVICE
2 OPENINGS
Available in area to sell established product. Car helpful. Will school. Can earn in excess of \$250 per wk.
Call Mr. Gelb at 692-4182 between 8 & 9 a.m.
equal opportunity employer

SALES TRAINER
Major consumer products mfg. has territory open, due to retirement, for outgoing mature person. Will handle advertising, sales of well-known food lines. \$4,000-\$9,000 + bonuses, exp. & comm. plus sharing. Call Ron Douglas, 296-1025. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines

SALESLADY — CLOCKS
Active, interesting job. Beautiful showroom. Salary. Some selling experience necessary. Palatine area.
359-5805

SALESWOMAN
Exceptionally high earnings for experienced full time or part time salesperson to sell young, good taste fashion dresses, coats and sportswear. Top salary, plus commission. Must enjoy relaxed non-pressure selling. Liberal hospitalization, vacation and employee discounts benefits. Apply after 10 a.m.

FOYERS
Woodfield Mall 882-6320

SALESWOMAN
Young growing Co. needs an experienced Saleswoman. Attractive & energetic, must like public contact outside sales and have a car. **CHAPMAN PERFORMANCE PRODUCTS**
Des Plaines 297-1170
Call Mon-Fri 9-5 p.m.

SALES WOMAN
Full time Good pay and benefits. Choice of hours. Good opportunity for upward mobility.
Call Days 696-3276 or apply in person
MID-CONTINENTAL UNIFORMS
8030 N. Milwaukee, Niles

SECRETARY
Recent transfer has created excellent opportunity for a motivated, self-starter. Typing and shorthand essential. Excellent working conditions.
For more information, please call or visit:
GREG OEHM 498-2000
CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd., Northbrook
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
To Vice President
Commercial Lending Dept.
Top skills a must. Shorthand necessary. 5 day week including Saturday.
Call Mrs. Cornell 255-7000

BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Are you interested in becoming a secretary and working for a manager in the Production Dept. of manufacturing company? We are looking for a person who has good typing skills and who enjoys working with figures. If you are interested in a secretarial position, please call Joan Frisch 272-7810.

HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC
2855 Sherman Rd., Northbrook, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Real Estate Office — experienced typist and bookkeeper. Background in real estate important. Pleasant personality a must. Salary open.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

SECRETARY
Office Secretary
Co. with large holdings & apt. complexes, commercial developments, co., etc., seeking confident, capable secy. w/interest in real estate field. Rapid adv. Co. pays fee. (Pers. agy.)
FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

SECRETARY
Administrative Assistant — \$700. Any financial or real estate background helpful. Call Barb Drew, 359-8015, Van Matre & Associates, Palatine. (Agency licensed). Employer pays all fees.

840—Help Wanted

SECRETARY
SALES SECRETARY
Are you interested in joining a rapidly expanding major transportation co., who is opening new offices in Arlington Hts.?

We may have just the opportunity in our Sales Dept. working with 8 salesmen. If you like phone contact, have some sales experience, can type rapidly and like variety, this may be the position for you. Shorthand is helpful, but not necessary.

We offer full range of benefits. If interested, please call: **BOB OLSON — 345-8700**

BOYER-ROSENE
MOVING & STORAGE
2512 S. Clearbrook, Arlington Hts.
equal opportunity employer

SECURITY WOMEN'S WEAR
Our Woodfield store has an immediate full time position available. Must be mature and neat appearing. Experience preferred. Good starting salary and company benefits including a merchandise discount. Some evenings and weekends — flexible hours.

Madigans
PHONE PERSONNEL OFFICE — 882-0300
or apply — G112, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

SECRETARY
Divisional sales manager requires a professional secretary to assist him. Salary dependent upon qualification.

ALSO NEEDED
Branch sales office requires secretary-general office with dictaphone.

MARATHON ELECTRIC
680 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
593-6500

SECRETARY
To Regional Health Manager of large insurance company. 1 girl office. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent company benefits. Shorthand a must.

CALL: Mr. Gordon
298-7850

SECRETARY
Assume office responsibilities for small, engineering oriented company. Dictation, bookkeeping, general office.

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS INC.
Palatine 358-4622

SECRETARY
Interesting position in Wheeling executive sales office requires responsible person with accurate typing, shorthand & pleasing personality. Varied duties include sales correspondence & invoicing. Immediate opening.
Call Mr. Miller 537-5100

SECRETARY
Local CPA firm in need of full time help. Good typing and full aptitude necessary. No shorthand necessary.
J. J. PORTE & CO.
PHONE 593-1070

SECRETARY \$650-\$715
This gift and candle co. needs "dynamic" person to "brighten" their office. Be right hand to regional manager. Help relay information to his sales staff when he's away. Co. pays staff service charge.
Call **BARB PERRY** 296-1026
SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL AGENCY
1401 Oakton, Des Plaines

SECRETARY SHOW BIZ \$650
Exciting, meet show biz people. Boss is top booking agent at hotels, night clubs, etc. You'll be his right hand gal. Need top professional skills. Call **COOPER Personnel**, 298-2770, 24 hr. phone service, 940 Lee St., Des Plaines.

SECRETARY DICTAPHONE SECY. WILL TRAIN \$600 MO.
Spare axe technology co. (21st century staff) will train accurate typist to be personal secy. in sales mktg. Shorthand not req. Great opportunity. Fine benefits. Co. pays fee. (Pers. agy.)
FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

SECRETARY
Small office in Schaumburg needs secy with the S/H. good typing. \$120-\$125 wk.
EXCEL PERSONNEL
284-0040
Schaumburg Plaza
Open Wed. Eve till 7 p.m.
Licensed Personnel Agency

SECRETARY
Medical Office \$150. Be able to take charge. Exciting opp. for gal who wants to be involved in new medical field. **COOPER Personnel**, 298-2770, 24 hr. phone, 940 Lee St., Des Plaines.

SECRETARY
REAL ESTATE OFFICE SECRETARY
\$650 MO.
Co. with large holdings & apt. complexes, commercial developments, co., etc., seeking confident, capable secy. w/interest in real estate field. Rapid adv. Co. pays fee. (Pers. agy.)
FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

SECRETARY
Administrative Assistant — \$700. Any financial or real estate background helpful. Call Barb Drew, 359-8015, Van Matre & Associates, Palatine. (Agency licensed). Employer pays all fees.

SECRETARY TO DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
Pleasant sales office needs mature dependable gal for variety of office tasks. Like typing. Full time. 37 1/2 hr. week. Good company benefits.

CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS
854 Fairway Drive
Bensenville
Call Lee 585-1520
Herald Want Ads mean Results!

SECRETARY
Real Estate Office — experienced typist and bookkeeper. Background in real estate important. Pleasant personality a must. Salary open.

840—Help Wanted

SECRETARY/STENO
Experienced, mature individual to work for executives in loan dept. Shorthand skills of 70-80 wpm. & typing ability 50-70 wpm. required. Good salary plus excellent bank benefits. Contact Lynn Piercey at 259-7000.

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
1 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights

SECURITY OFFICERS
for northwest assignments. Excellent wages.
642-3797 642-3831

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & Part Time
All Shifts Available. Paid training. Over 21 & bondable.
392-4060

SECURITY GUARDS
KANE SERVICE has openings in PALATINE, HIGHLAND PARK, GLENCOE, EVANSTON for guards, full or part time, all shifts with top pay and benefits. You must be 21 or older and a citizen. Openings also available in Chicago and most suburbs. Apply in person:
9 a.m.-4 p.m., MON. & TUES., APRIL 1 & 2 at CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL, 1090 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

SECRETARY
This position requires an individual with the ability to think & act independently. You will be in contact with research & food scientists and people outside the company. Skills required are typing and dictaphone with at least 3 yrs. of experience. We offer a complete benefit package & good salary.

SEARLE BIOCHEMICS
2634 S. Clearbrook
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005
Personnel Dept. 593-2700
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY ELK GROVE VILLAGE
You'll like our friendly office. The variety & the interesting work. We need a gal with average typing & shorthand (50/50) who is quick to learn & cooperative.
Call Mrs. Berman 921-1136

SECRETARY — Travel — \$550
No shorthand. Call Barb Drew, 359-8015, Van Matre & Associates, Palatine. (Agency licensed). Employer pays all fees.

SECRETARY — Bi-Lingual — \$625
Call Barb Drew, 359-8015, Van Matre & Associates, Palatine. (Agency licensed). Employer pays all fees.

SECRETARY — Mature, steady
head in work, good skills, good compensation. Immediate need. Northbrook Donna Lee, 272-6250.

SECRETARIES BEGINNERS & EXP'D
MacArthur Enterprises
NORTHBROOK
498-1500
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful but not essential. Must have pleasant personality and phone manner. For wholesale department.
437-2880

CHARLES KLEHM & SON NURSERY
2 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Dependable with good telephone voice. Will be typing number coded orders & performing general office functions. Apply at:
NELSON STUD WELDING
1755 Birchwood Des Plaines
298-4600

secy to doctor who specializes in kids \$700
No medical exp.! Doctor is specialist in famed hospital. You'll be his secy. Set appts. with parents. Make hospital rounds with Doctor — take notes of findings — be part of medical team that follows at his heel (wear white jacket!) You'll work closely with medical students who seek you out for info, histories. Heavy public contact! Good skills, eye for detail counts. Fee-Dr. pays! IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (empl. agy.)

SETUP MAN
Experienced man to set up assembly lines & closing dies. Modern A/C plant. Excellent company benefits. APPLY:
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
885-4000

SETUP MECHANIC
Man handy with tools willing to learn. Will train for top job in growing plastics industry.
A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks
Palatine, Illinois
Phone 359-3344

SHEET METAL WORKERS
Currently hiring people with good work records. Some experience in sheet metal work and blueprint reading helpful. Minimum rate \$4.14 plus plenty of overtime. Generous fringe benefits. Day shift.
Ask for Bill Lucas 439-2400

GROEN DIVISION DOW CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Real Estate Office — experienced typist and bookkeeper. Background in real estate important. Pleasant personality a must. Salary open.

SECRETARY
Office Secretary
Co. with large holdings & apt. complexes, commercial developments, co., etc., seeking confident, capable secy. w/interest in real estate field. Rapid adv. Co. pays fee. (Pers. agy.)
FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

SECRETARY
Administrative Assistant — \$700. Any financial or real estate background helpful. Call Barb Drew, 359-8015, Van Matre & Associates, Palatine. (Agency licensed). Employer pays all fees.

840—Help Wanted

SENIOR PERSONNEL CLERK \$650
A major Northwest manufacturer has asked for your assistance for filling a key position within their personnel organization. Responsibilities include screening applicants, orientation of new employees, administration of tests, personnel records and preparation of numerous employment reports. Qualified applicants should have good typing skills, maturity and good judgment. Contact:
Barb Drew 359-8015
(Open Tuesday Evenings)

VAN MATRE & ASSOCIATES
331 W. Baldwin, Palatine, Ill. 60067
Licensed Agency - Employer pays all fees

SERVICE ASSISTANTS "Operators" CLERKS
With Typing Skills
Immediate openings for Service Assistants "Operators." Experience is not necessary as we have our own training program. Openings also in our Commercial Department for a versatile person who likes public contact. We do our own training but typing is necessary. In addition to an excellent starting salary you'll have periodic merit increases. All Company benefits including life insurance, free hospitalization insurance, paid holidays, vacations and retirement program. Plenty of free parking.
For a position with opportunity and future promotions call:
827-9918

CENTRAL TELEPHONE CO., OF ILLINOIS
2004 Miner St. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
Are You Looking For A Job With Security For Your Remaining Working Years? We May Have Just What You Are Looking For:
You will be responsible for distributing various test samples to the right section of our Engineering Dept. Light mechanical or electrical ability helpful but not necessary. We offer Company Paid Basic Term Life & Health Insurance, Pension Plan, a Thrift Plan plus many other benefits.
If Interested Call 272-8900 or drop in

UL LABORATORIES, INC.
333 Pfingsten Rd. Northbrook
(just off Dundee Rd.)
an equal opportunity employer m/f

SHIPPING
Nationwide manufacturer of floor maintenance products requires a dependable person to fill a position in our shipping department. This work consists of consolidating products from various areas in the plant. Benefits include a liberal profit sharing plan, paid vacation and medical insurance. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact Robert Geils.
297-1090 or 694-3090

MAGEE CHEMICAL CO.
415 W. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
Shipping
GOOD HELP WANTED
Need a man for shipping room helper. A steady job in new modern plant, including paid holidays, vacation and many other benefits.
Equal opportunity employer
MATTHEWS PAINT CO.
400 Mercantile Ct.
Wheeling
Ask for Paul 537-9200

SHIPPING CLERK
Experience necessary. To apply call 537-7300, ext. 49.
THE BURROWS CO.
230 W. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

Shipping And Receiving Clerk
Shipping & receiving duties, plus background in inventory control, and fork lift experience preferred, but not absolutely necessary. Excellent wages & liberal company benefits.
Call Debbi or Jo Ann 992-1250

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Man wanted with 1-2 years experience for light manufacturing operation. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. Good pay. Full benefits.
Call Joe Pilch 593-2030
OXY-DRY SPRAYER CORP.
2011 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SILK FINISHER
Silk Finisher wanted. Must have own transportation. Part or Full Time
Ask for Mr. Gilman or Phil 487-7141

STOCKROOM
Medium sized manufacturing plant in northwest suburbs has need for mature individual to work in stockroom. Excellent fringe benefits.
Apply:
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
1/2 mile North of Woodfield

STOCKROOM & INVENTORY CONTROL
Experience required. Opportunity for conscientious person willing to assume responsibility. Ari. Hts.-Buffalo Gr. area.
Call Personnel 398-2440

STORE MANAGER
WOODFIELD
Mature woman to run your own Wickes 'n' Sticks Candle Shop. Must be capable of handling full responsibility. Call 882-1344.

TOOLROOM HELP
General machinists required for toolroom and machine maintenance work. Minimum 2 years experience. OSHA inspected modern plant. Openings on 1st or 2nd shifts - night bonus. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year 'round recreational area.
Contour Saws, Inc.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
Call 824-1146... ask for Ken Stock

TECHNICIAN WATER POLLUTION CONTROL
Assist in field and lab work for waste water surveys, sampling pilot plant studies. Degree and experience desirable, but not necessary. Excellent starting salary, benefits and advancement potential. Career opportunity. Contact Mr. Mullen, 438-8241. Dea r b o n Chemical Div., Chem Ed Corp., 300 Genesee St., Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047. Equal opportunity employer

Technical Representatives
Due to the unprecedented customer acceptance of our ELEC-TROSTATIC and PLAIN PAPER Photocopiers we are seeking more qualified field-service, technical-service representatives. These are career positions leading to supervision and management for the right individuals.
QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY:
• Minimum 1 yr. ELECTRO-STATIC or XEROGRAPHIC PROCESS Photocopier experience.
• Able to perform service calls in customer's office with minimum supervision.
• Good business appearance.
WE PROVIDE:
• Excellent starting salary with merit review every 6 months.
• Auto mileage and auto insurance paid by company.
• All company paid benefits.
For more details contact
Ray Nies 992-1250

SWITCHBOARD / RECEPTION
Must be good typist. Have neat appearance & pleasant manner. Small congenial office. Top pay, excellent benefits. Call Miss Stevens for appt., 593-5290.

BRUCE OFFSET CO.
1099 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
Full Time
Mr. Halek 956-0375

SWITCHBOARD — Variety — \$550
Call Barb Drew, 359-8015, Van Matre & Associates, Palatine. (Agency licensed). Employer pays all fees.

SYSTEMS ANALYST
Suburban firm is seeking staff analyst to groom for Project Mgt. Either DOS or OS knowledge fits. Applications vary from rder processing to marketing. Salary \$1,100 to \$1,350 a month. Employer pays our service charge.
Call 297-2900
HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
1400 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines
Lic. Employment Agency

TECHNICIAN MEN-WOMEN
Electronic Test Technicians
Career opportunity for talented individual with at least one year experience in testing solid state circuitry. Will consider training a recent electronic trades school graduate. Good pay, excellent benefits including health insurance, profit sharing and pleasant working conditions.
Contact **WILBUR COX** 634-0600
EDAX INT'L, INC.
Prairie View, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

840—Help Wanted

TECHNICIAN JUNIOR
Continuous growth has created the need for a technician oriented individual to coordinate activities between our research and production depts. Capable of working with minimum of supervision. Will train qualified high school graduate. Location Northbrook area.
Reply to Box C-33
c/o Padlock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICIAN WATER POLLUTION CONTROL
Assist in field and lab work for waste water surveys, sampling pilot plant studies. Degree and experience desirable, but not necessary. Excellent starting salary, benefits and advancement potential. Career opportunity. Contact Mr. Mullen, 438-8241. Dea r b o n Chemical Div., Chem Ed Corp., 300 Genesee St., Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047. Equal opportunity employer

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Full Time
Mr. Halek 956-0375

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Electronic Test Technicians
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Contact **WILBUR COX** 634-0600
EDAX INT'L, INC.
Prairie View, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

TECHNICIAN
Instrument Technician
Immediate opening for experienced technician to repair and overhaul aircraft instruments. Salary commensurate with experience.
PHONE FOR APT. 437-9300, Ext. 276
Equal Opportunity Employer

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

TOOLROOM HELP
General machinists required for toolroom and machine maintenance work. Minimum 2 years experience. OSHA inspected modern plant. Openings on 1st or 2nd shifts - night bonus. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year 'round recreational area.
Contour Saws, Inc.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
Call 824-1146... ask for Ken Stock

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Capable of trouble shooting progressive dies. Carbide experience helpful. Must be able to work from blueprint or sketches. Work with new equipment in modern air-conditioned plant.
Ask for Mr. Gleason 439-7580
Buckbee Mears
Precision Stamping
1818 Touhy
Elk Grove

TOOL & DIE
Man with experience on progressive dies.
TERMAX CORP.
3950 Industrial Drive
Rolling Meadows
253-0640

TOOL MAKERS
Experienced in model work. (no dies). Fixtures and special machinery. Plenty of overtime. Modern equipment (includes N/C). Top pay for qualified persons. Paid health insurance, profit sharing and other fringe benefits.
MARTIN TOOL WORKS
3320 Tollview Rolling Mdw. 253-2600

TOOL & DIE
Man with experience on progressive dies.
TERMAX CORP.
3950 Industrial Drive
Rolling Meadows
253-0640

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MARTIN TOOL WORKS
3320 Tollview Rolling Mdw. 253-2600

</

840—Help Wanted

EX G.I.'s
OPERATIONS
TRAINEE
\$7,800-\$9,400
You will be completely trained to assume an important responsible position with one of America's foremost corporations. This is a newly created program that is reserved exclusively for ex-service men. No experience is required but a desire to be successful and reach management in the not-too-distant future is mandatory. Immediate hiring. Come in or call:
ZENITH
EMPLOYMENT CENTER
1510 Miner St. Des Plaines
298-1170
Licensed Employment Agency

TRAINEE
Will train as plastic bag machine operators, A/C new plant, one night shift, one day shift. \$3.03 per hr., after short training period.
PPC INDUSTRIES
1631 S. Noel
Wheeling, Ill.
Phone 537-1001

TRAINEE
General Fire Prevention
Fire and safety equipment.
Start at \$110 weekly. Call:
SEARS & ANDERSON INC.
255-7200

TREE TOPPER
Man for work in Northbrook area. Must be experienced in topping. Year around work with time and a half for overtime. Jim Beinhack, 835-1195 or 498-0642.

TYPIST-FILING
Full & Part Time
Order typing and filing. Pick your own hours. Top starting salary. Apply at:
MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
537-7890

TYPE \$4 AN HR.
Also long term general office. Some typing in \$1.50 an hour. Highest rates. Fast pay. Assignments in your neighborhood.
CHICAGO TEMPORARY
2500 E. Devon, D.P. 297-2470

TYPISTS
BEAT THE ENERGY CRISIS
WORK CLOSE TO HOME
We're located in a residential area of Arlington Heights and have an opening for a policy typist. If you can type and enjoy working with younger people, give us a call.
TRANS AMERICA INS. GROUP
1114 N. Arlington Heights
Arlington Heights
255-9500

VENDING HOSTESS
National food service corp. has immediate openings for FULL & PART TIME positions. Ideal for Housewives & Mothers \$2.71 per hr. Plus full benefits. Call for an appt.
SERVOMATION
593-8300
Equal opportunity employer

VENDING HOSTESS
To work out of the Wickes Furniture store in Wheeling. Mon-Fri. between hrs. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. No experience necessary. Will train on location. \$2.50 per hour.
593-8550

WAITRESSES
Immediate openings
5 days per week
Excellent tips, plus hourly wage, paid vacations, paid major medical & dental insurance, yearly bonus.
APPLY IN PERSON
GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield

WAITRESSES
Young and attractive. Experience preferred. Apply in person.
CHEETAH II LOUNGE
Rts. 21 & 45
Half Day

WAITRESSES
Full and part time. Apply after 4.
DOVER INN
593-1214
Waitresses
Lunches
Experienced, including Saturday.
Nights
Experienced including weekends.
Ignatz & Mary's
2424 N. 4th St.
594-7141

WAITRESS
NOW HIRING
DINNER HOUSE
Waitresses
Apply in Person
LOVE'S
RESTAURANT LOUNGE
535 W. Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates

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840—Help Wanted

WAITRESSES
COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT
AND LOUNGE
Experienced, day or eve.
hours.
392-9344
• WAITRESSES
Lunch & Dinner
• BUSBOYS
Apply in person
Danny's Barn
303 E. Kensington
Mt. Prospect
Across from Randhurst

WAITRESSES
PIER 100
253-1200

WAITRESSES
Come grow with us, year around country club operation. Excellent salary. You will have to show us through qualification and experience. For convenient interview call 773-1800.
WAITRESSES Full and part time waitresses, 21 or over. Kitchen help wanted, full and part time. Schaumburg area. 542-9792

Waitresses Wanted
Open 24 Hours
Days \$1.50
Nights \$2.00
One week vacation pay
Highwood Restaurant
489 Sheridan
Highwood, Illinois
433-0615

WAREHOUSE
Full & part time women needed for light warehouse. Will train. Good salary. Apply in person at:
HANES HOSIERY
MIDWEST
1375 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-6885

WAREHOUSE
GENERAL WAREHOUSE
& STOCK
For company in Elk Grove Village. Full time permanent job for man with ambition. Ample starting wage plus full benefits program.
593-0320, Mr. Evans

WAREHOUSE
Excellent position open in Elk Grove Industrial Park for good reliable warehouseman. Includes shipping & receiving duties. 31 hours per week. Call 437-3100 ext. 3 Mr. Hudac.

WAREHOUSE
GENERAL HELP
Good opportunity with excellent company handling business equipment. Filing and billing orders, etc. You will be involved in all of the general activities of a busy warehouse operation. Good salary and top company benefits. One year or more experience. Call:
PAULA FUJITA
(312) 593-7808
SAXON BUSINESS
PRODUCTS, INC.
Subsidiary of Saxon Industries, Inc.
2877-79 West Coyle Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAREHOUSE
We are looking for a few qualified individuals for our warehouse. Must be in good physical condition and have good math aptitude. Join a growing organization with a very bright future. Full range of benefits. Contact Ron Linden, 438-8182
SCHWINN SALES MIDWEST INC.
2101 Arthur Ave., EGV

WAREHOUSE
FULL TIME HELP NEEDED
Must be able to drive truck
Ask for Allen
1770 Sherwin Des Plaines
297-1470

WAREHOUSEMAN
Palletized warehouse. Full time. Must have experience in shipping, receiving and order picking. Willing to take charge. Good pay for right individual.
MIDWEST CERAMICS
1101 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
439-8226

WAREHOUSEMAN
We are looking for experienced people to work in our warehouse. Our company offers a good starting wage, in addition to govt. company benefits. Please call Joan Frisch, 272-7810, if you are interested in the position.
2855 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

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840—Help Wanted

Warehouse
fastest growing of them all
Party Plan
Distribution Center Now Hiring
ORDER FILLERS — FULL TIME & PART TIME
To work in warehouse of distribution center.
APPLY IN PERSON AT
CENTEX INDUSTRIAL PARK
2500 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village
Mon thru Fri., from 9 a.m. 4 p.m.

WAREHOUSE HELP
Men and women needed for warehouse help on 2nd shift. Hours 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Full time only. Liberal starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON — Between 5 P.M. and 7 P.M.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE — Ask for Mr. Long

BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

WAREHOUSE
National firm located in Des Plaines has opening for 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts.
• PACKERS & PACKAGING CLERKS
1st shift.
• ORDER FILLERS, PACKAGING CLERKS & RECEIVING CLERK
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Part time positions available for 1st shift packaging clerk only.
Good starting salary, company benefits include paid vacations, profit sharing, and insurance.
For further information contact:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
KAR PRODUCTS
296-6111
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN
Young man — some experience. Interesting work with air freight forwarding. Elk Grove Village.
Call Mrs. Dulzo
593-0400

WAREHOUSEMAN
Wheeling-New building
Order filling
Shipping-receiving.
Importer of screws & bolts needs reliable man for full time job. Excellent company benefits.
Phone Mr. Cody 537-3000

WAREHOUSEMEN
FULL TIME & PART TIME
Flexibility of hours required. Experience preferred. Clean working conditions. Full company benefits. Apply in person. Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
HOMEMAKERS INC.
1735 E. Woodfield Rd.
Schaumburg
(Just south of Woodfield)

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN
3 - 11:30 p.m. Shift. 3 - 5 People. Excellent starting salary. Company benefits, etc. Send resume to Box B 93, C/O Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

WELDING
EXPERIENCED
SHEAR OPERATOR & PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR
Excellent pay and benefits.
358-1075

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571 South Wheeling Rd.
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Heilac and silver soldering
ODGEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin, Arl. Hts.
593-8050
Apply 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
WELDING and fabricators. Experienced. Elk Grove area. Automated Process Systems, Inc. 595-9046

WIG CONSULTANT
FEMALE
For leading manufacturer. Excellent opportunities.
Phone 427-9264

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Call Mr. Robbins 766-2480
STEWART SANDWICHES

BABYSITTER — Double salary, Thursday afternoon Timbercrest area, Schaumburg, 539-6085 — 528-4997.
BABYSITTER, my home, 3 - 4 days per week. Good pay, references preferred. 898-3488.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
Part time, Mon-Fri. Experienced cafeteria gals needed for small cafeteria in Elk Grove Village. Good starting salary and benefit package.
Call Nancy 593-6900.
CLEANING — Office Cleaning. Part time evenings and weekends. Call 697-7578.

CASHIER
STOCK VERIFICATION
CUSTOMER SERVICE
For appointment call—
882-6800
Homemaker Inc.
1773 E. Woodfield Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just south of Woodfield)

CASHIER-SWITCHBOARD
Part time position open evenings & weekends — Flexible schedule — Pleasant working conditions — Will train right person.
CONTACT
Mrs. Mooney
SCHMERLER FORD INC.
1200 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

COOK
For pre school located near Golf & Elmhurst Rd. 9-2 weeks. \$50 per week.
956-7070 or 956-0825

CLEANING
PART TIME WEEKENDS
Men needed for office cleaning from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sat. & Sun. in Woodfield Shopping Center. Other part time jobs available for men and women.
927-6908 Ad No. A-949

CLERK
We are a wholesale food distributor and have an opening for a clerk to assist in price studies. 2 Years of supermarket experience necessary. Set your own hours with 20 hours weekly maximum.
CONTACT: Bill Suhrbur
AT:
M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-2100
Sell It with an Ad!

FINAL TEST INSPECTOR
We are a manufacturer of small shaded pole motors. Have both internal fabrication & assembly operation. Q.C. experience preferred in electrical & mechanical inspection but will train.
ECM MOTOR
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg 885-4000
1/2 mile north of Woodfield

EVERYONE is talking about Britanica 3 Sales are great representatives urgently needed. Full or part time. Call 446-8577 After 6, 298-6374.

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST
DAYS
Immediate full time position available. We offer excellent starting salaries and many other benefits. Interested candidates please call Personnel Dept. at:
437-5800 Ext. 441
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

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National firm located in Des Plaines has opening for 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts.
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1st shift.
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Excellent pay and benefits.
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7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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571 South Wheeling Rd.
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Heilac and silver soldering
ODGEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin, Arl. Hts.
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Apply 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
WELDING and fabricators. Experienced. Elk Grove area. Automated Process Systems, Inc. 595-9046

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the Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

In accordance with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Interim Regulations on the Preparation of Environmental Impact Statements, the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago will hold public hearings on the Environmental Assessment Statements for projects on the District's 10-year clean-up program within the Salt Creek and Hanover Park Service Areas.

The purpose of these hearings is to discuss the potential environmental impacts of the proposed projects.

Since public understanding and participation is an important part of our program, your attendance and comments on the Assessment Statements are requested at these hearings. Verbal comments must be limited to 15 minutes per person in order to insure equal opportunity to all persons wishing to make statements. The full text of written statements and supporting material requiring longer than 15 minutes to deliver will be entered into the record of these hearings if presented to the District within 10 days after the hearing date.

The hearing on the proposed projects will be held at:

LOCATION: Schaumburg Village Hall

ADDRESS: 217 South Civic Dr., Schaumburg, Ill.

DATE: April 23, 1974.

Copies of the Environmental Assessment Statements will be available at the hearing.

Additional copies are available for review at:

The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago

Chief Engineer's Office

100 East Erie Street

Chicago, Illinois 60611

Persons who wish to make advance arrangements to present testimony or having inquiries may call or write:

Mr. James S. Braxton,

Assistant Chief Engineer

The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago

100 East Erie Street

Chicago, Illinois 60611

TELEPHONE: 312-751-5745

The record of these hearings will be held open for a period of 10 days after the hearing date for the receipt of written statements.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, March 22, April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1974.

Legal Notice

Invitation to bid Palatine Public Library. The Library Board of Directors, Palatine, Illinois, invites bids for the construction of a new library facility. Separate stipulations and specifications are available for review through F. W. Dodge Co., SCAN, and at the existing library.

Bid security by certified check of bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the proposal must accompany each proposal.

The Library Board of Directors reserves the right to waive any irregularities and to accept or reject any proposal.

BY ORDER OF:

The Library Board of Directors

Palatine Public Library

Palatine, Illinois

Published in Palatine Herald

April 1, 8, 15, 1974.

Zoning Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals, City of Des Plaines, will hold a public hearing on April 16, 1974 at 8 P.M. in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Des Plaines, Illinois, to consider the following petition:

Case 74-20-V (1111 Sycamore Street)

Request a VARIATION to permit a residence on a corner lot with a frontage of 25 feet, a depth of 120 feet and a total of 3150 square feet.

Also to permit the applicant to build a residence on the adjoining lot which will have a 50 foot frontage, a depth of 120 feet and a total of 6900 square feet. Lots are located on the southeast corner of Riverside Avenue and Sycamore Street.

Property described as follows:

Lots 46, 47 and 48 in Block 5 in White's Riverview Addition, being a subdivision of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 28, Township 41 North, Range 12 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois, COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1711 SYCAMORE STREET, DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS.

Petitioner: John T. Nishimura and Vickie D. Nishimura

All interested parties should attend and will be given the opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

THE CITY OF DES PLAINES

Albert L. Gundlach, Secy.

Published in The Des Plaines Herald on April 1, 1974.

Bid Notice

Arlington Heights School District No. 26 will be accepting sealed bids for athletic equipment requirements for the 1974-75 school year. Specifications may be obtained at the Business Office, 391 West South Street. Bids are due on or before April 15th, 1974 at 10:00 a.m.

DAN M. SUFFOLETTO

Secretary

Board of Education

Published in the Arlington Herald, April 1, 1974.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of Guenter A. Stoldt to consider a rear-yard variation to permit the construction of a 24-car garage on the following legally described property commonly known as 380 Ashley Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois:

Lot 37, Block 102, in The Highlands at Hoffman Estates, XII, being a Subdivision of part of the Northeast quarter of Section 9, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Schaumburg Township, Cook County, Illinois, according to the plat thereof filed November 21, 1960 as Document 18-021-928 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held Tuesday, April 16, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 1200 N. Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

ROBERT VALENTINO,

Chairman

Zoning Board of Appeals

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, Monday, April 1, 1974.

Public Notice

VILLAGE OF INVERNESS, PLAN COMMISSION, ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

SOIL OVERLAY DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that, at the direction of the Board of Trustees of this Village, the Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 23, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. at the Inverness Village Hall at the north end of Highland Road, to consider amending the text of the Zoning Ordinance of this Village to add a new provision for soil overlay districts. A copy of the proposed amendment is available at the office of the Village Clerk. All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

H. E. TIMMER,

Chairman, Inverness Plan Commission

Published in Palatine Herald, April 1, 1974.

Bid Notice

GRADING, DRAINAGE AND PLAYGROUND DEVELOPMENT

Bids will be received by Community Consolidated School District 15, Cook County, Illinois, at Des Plaines, Illinois, 6330 N. Pulaski Road, Chicago, Ill. 60646 on or before 10:00 a.m. Monday, April 15, 1974 for Grading, Drainage and Playground Development at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 North Smith Street, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

Copies of specifications may be obtained from Des Plaines, Illinois, 6330 N. Pulaski Road, Chicago, Illinois 60646, on April 1, 1974.

Community Consolidated School District 15

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

By: Business Manager

Published in Palatine and Rolling Meadows Herald, April 1, 1974.

Legal Notice

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF SCHAUMBURG

You are hereby advised that a public hearing on the Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Town of Schaumburg will be held at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, 1974 at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 West Library Lane, Schaumburg, Illinois, and that bids for the construction of a new library facility. Separate stipulations and specifications are available for review through F. W. Dodge Co., SCAN, and at the existing library.

Bid security by certified check of bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the proposal must accompany each proposal.

The Library Board of Directors reserves the right to waive any irregularities and to accept or reject any proposal.

BY ORDER OF:

The Library Board of Directors

Palatine Public Library

Palatine, Illinois

Published in Palatine Herald

April 1, 8, 15, 1974.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 18th day of March, 1974 under the assumed name of The Psychic Eye Bookstore and Psychic Center, with place of business located at 1228 East Davis Street, Arlington Heights, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Lawrence C. Frink, 7000 N. Elmhurst Rd., Box 210, Des Plaines, Illinois.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 28, April 1 and April 8, 1974.

Bid Notice

CAFETERIA PACKAGING SUPPLIES

Bids will be received by Community Consolidated School District 15, Cook County, Illinois, at the District Office, 506 South Township 41 North, Range 12 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois, COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1711 SYCAMORE STREET, DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS.

Petitioner: John T. Nishimura and Vickie D. Nishimura

All interested parties should attend and will be given the opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

THE CITY OF DES PLAINES

Albert L. Gundlach, Secy.

Published in The Des Plaines Herald on April 1, 1974.

Bid Notice

ELECTRIC LIFT WALKING PALLET TRUCK

Bids will be received by Community Consolidated School District 15, Cook County, Illinois, at the District Office, 506 South Township 41 North, Range 12 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois, COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1711 SYCAMORE STREET, DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS.

Petitioner: John T. Nishimura and Vickie D. Nishimura

All interested parties should attend and will be given the opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

THE CITY OF DES PLAINES

Albert L. Gundlach, Secy.

Published in The Des Plaines Herald on April 1, 1974.

Bid Notice

Bids for furnishing mimeograph paper, ditto paper, paper towels and paper cups will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., April 16, 1974. Bid specifications may be obtained at the Business Office, 391 West South Street. Bids are due on or before April 15th, 1974 at 10:00 a.m.

DAN M. SUFFOLETTO

Secretary

Board of Education

Published in the Arlington Herald, April 1, 1974.

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HERALD WANT ADS

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Address

City, State, Zip

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Note "Thrifty Want Ads" are for non-commercial sale of merchandise only. Prices of all items must be stated and may not exceed \$100 per item.

WRITE MESSAGE HERE

Feb. 1, '74 Edition

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES

Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

ANATOMICAL GIFTS

American Medical Ass'n. Chicago	527-1500
Demonstrators Association, Chicago	733-5283
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago	922-8710
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago	263-2140
Registry of Organ Transplants	
American College of Surgeons, Chicago	644-4050

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights	253-1111
Arlington Heights Fire Department*	253-2121
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine	358-5600
Des Plaines Fire Department*	824-1313
Elk Grove Village Fire Department*	439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department*	882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department*	438-2121
Lake Zurich Fire Department*	634-3141
Long Grove Fire Department*	253-2141
Mount Prospect Fire Department*	358-2121
Palatine Fire Department*	255-2424
Rolling Meadows Fire Department*	823-1171
Ryan-Parke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge	894-3121
Schaumburg Fire Department*	692-3031
Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge	537-2121
Wheeling Fire Department*	
* (Emergency Service Only)	

BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
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BLOOD BANKS

(Members of Cooperative Blood Plan)	
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights	259-1000

CLINICS (Well Baby)

Cook County Department of Public Health, DP	298-5800
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COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

Cook County Department of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Cook County Sub. T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clinic	366-5000
Crossroads Clinic (Toons)	359-7575
Youth Service Bureau	222-0202

COMPLAINTS

Grievance Committee	922-0417
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COUNSELING - MEDICAL

(For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)	
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Family Service of South Lake County, Barrington	381-4981

DENTAL AID

Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College, Palatine	359-4200
NW Resource Dev. Ctr., RM	392-8273
Torch	537-8270

DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES

Alternatives	973-4500
Drug Information	955-3929
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8811
Illinois Dept. Public Safety, Div. Narcotic Control	247-4336
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago:	
Gateway House, Lake Cella (Treatment)	548-5656
Information	955-9800
Northside Clinic (Treatment)	525-3148
Narcotics Anonymous	829-4243
Palatine Youth Committee (Counsel)	258-6702
Salvation Army	827-7191
YMCA - Outreach (Counsel)	359-2400

EDUCATION COURSES

Harper College, Palatine	397-3000
(Associate Degree Nursing, Licensed Practical Nursing)	
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights	259-1000
(Radiological Technology)	
School District #214 (Adult Education)	253-1700
(Dental Assisting)	

EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE

Alexian Brothers Medical Center,	
Elk Grove Village	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights	259-1000
(If hospital lines are busy, call Police)	

HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Mental)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine	438-8855
Little City Foundation, Palatine	358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
NW Suburban Lga., United Cerebral Palsy	922-2242
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded	825-6464

HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Physical)

Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine	438-8855
Held Regional Branch Library	561-7210
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP	253-6200
Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago	341-6200
Univ. of Illinois, Div. of Serv., Crippled Children	663-3550

HOSPITALS

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Elgin State Hospital	742-1040
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only)	827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights	259-1000
Sherman Hospital, Elgin	724-9800
St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin	741-5400

LENDING CLOSETS

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
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(Also, see Nurses' Clubs)

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE (Financial)

Cook County Department of Public Aid	
(Public Welfare, ADC & Medical Assistance)	368-1551
Northwestern District Office, Chicago	245-7900
(Medical and Old Age Assistance)	
Barrington	437-0300
Elk Grove	381-5632
Maline	827-2330
Palatine	358-4700
Schaumburg	694-8130
Wheeling	259-3550
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-3455

MEDICARE - MEDICAID INFORMATION

United States Social Security Administration	
Chicago	255-7612
Medicare, Elgin	742-5052
Medicaid, Chicago	368-4551

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

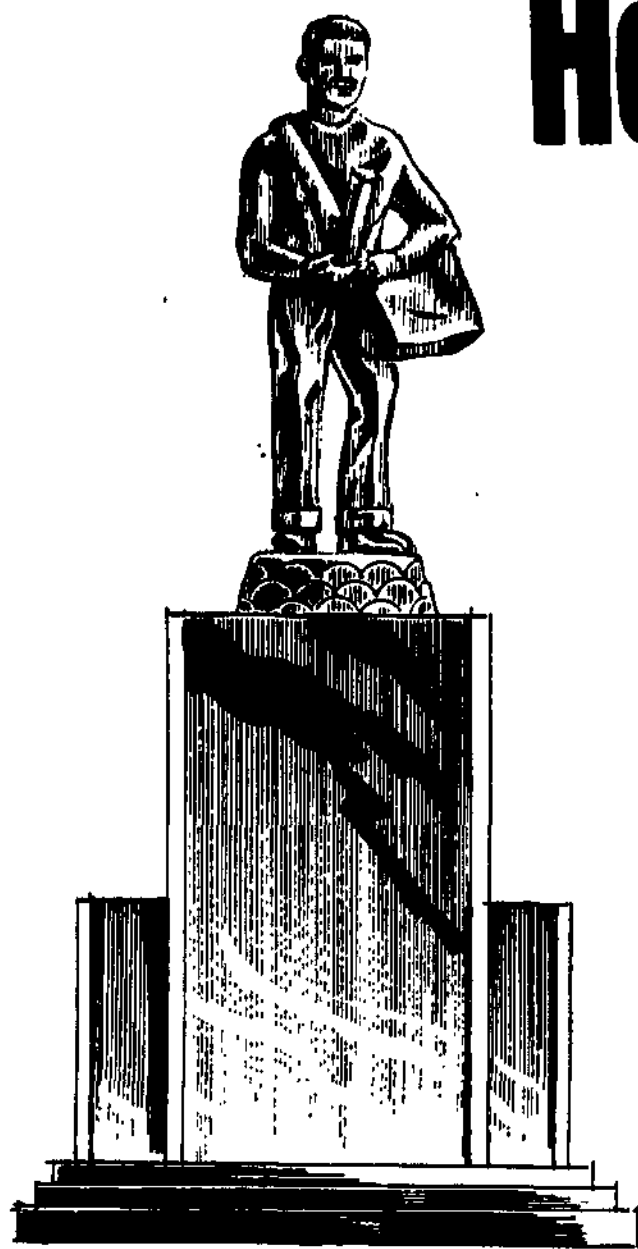
Elgin State Hospital, Elgin	742-1040
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8811
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
Lutheran General Hospital	696-2210
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts.	392-1420
Prospectus, Mt. Prospect	392-8400
Torch Community Mental Health Clinic, Wheeling	537-8270

MOBILE INTENSIVE CARE

AWARD-WINNING SERVICE

Herald Carriers of the Month

MARCH, 1974



Herald carriers shoulder a big responsibility. They are the final link in a long chain of effort that brings vital local news to thousands of northwest suburban homes. Each month we salute nine outstanding carriers — representing the nine editions of The Herald. We're proud of them as we are of all the 900 boys and girls of our carrier team . . . they're the true "early birds" of the Paddock Herald.

Join the Paddock Herald Early Bird Carrier Team!

There's more than just awards to work for: Cash earnings, prizes, exciting trips, and more are part of The Herald carrier program. Give us a call for information about delivery routes in your neighborhood! Phone 394-0110.

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

Carrier of the Month

Larry Schlab

award presented by
Jeff Berg, dist. mgr.



BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

Carrier of the Month

John Hicks

award presented by
Jim Galetano, dist. mgr.



DES PLAINES HERALD

Carrier of the Month

Dan Martin

award presented by
Bill Lunt, dist. mgr.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE HERALD

Carrier of the Month

Ken Gilmore

award presented by
Jay Cannon, dist. mgr.



HOFFMAN ESTATES-SCHAUMBURG HERALD

Carrier of the Month

Neal Cleghorn

award presented by
Bill Elliott, dist. mgr.



MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

Carrier of the Month

Jim Jaros

award presented by
Hank Swierenga, Ass't circulation mgr.



PALATINE HERALD

Carrier of the Month

Frank Ward

award presented by
Bob Paddock, Executive Vice President



ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Carrier of the Month

Bob Oesterreich

award presented by
Chuck Grossenbacher, dist. mgr.

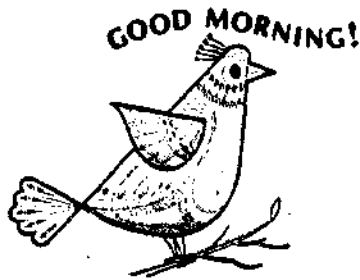


WHEELING HERALD

Carrier of the Month

Carl Sennett

award presented by
Bob Meyer, dist. mgr.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Showers

TODAY: Variable cloudiness; showers and thunderstorms likely; high in the 50s and low in the 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny with the high reaching into the 50s.
Weather map on Page 2.

7th Year—17

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, April 1, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Part of over-all safety program

Walsh urges bike licensing, fines for improper riding

by JOE FRANZ
Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh has proposed an ordinance that would require licensing of all bicycles in the village, as well as fines for adult riders found in violation of traffic laws.

The ordinance is part of an over-all bi-

cycle safety program being organized by the police department in cooperation with local organizations. The Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club proposed the program last year and has been active in organizing it.

Under the proposed ordinance, anyone

planning to operate a bicycle in the village would have to have a license attached to it. It would be the responsibility of parents or guardians of children under 14 years old to obtain and display the license.

THE PERMITS would be available at the police station and would be free of charge. In the event the license is ever lost or stolen, residents would be expected to notify the police.

Although the licenses would be free, they would be issued only to residents whose bikes meet certain safety standards. Among the equipment checked by police would be lights, reflectors, brakes and other mechanical equipment.

Police also will be able to ticket residents for violation of state, or local traffic laws under Walsh's proposal. During the past year police have issued warning tickets to children who disobey traffic laws, but no action has been taken against adults.

Police officials said that while children are the biggest offenders, adult riders are not completely innocent.

UNDER THE NEW ordinance, adults (17 and older) who are ticketed and found guilty of a traffic violation would be fined not less than \$5 or more than \$500. Walsh suggests the fine be set at \$5 for each violation.

Children found in violation of traffic laws would continue to get a warning ticket, followed by a letter to their parents. The warning would carry no fine.

Walsh has suggested the village consider setting up an informal bike safety committee to review cases involving those with flagrant or repeated violations. The committee, he said, should be oriented toward educating the violators rather than punishing them.

THIS YEAR, AS in the past, the police department plans to go to local schools to register bikes and make safety presentations to students. In addition, the police explorer scouts plan to set up tables at various shopping centers and parks this spring to pass out bike safety information.

Finally, Walsh favors a program suggested by the Junior Woman's Club, where children would be encouraged to demonstrate their riding skills and qualifications on a bike riding safety course. To encourage bike riders to participate, Walsh said "driver's licenses" could be presented to those that satisfactorily complete the course.

Jaycees donate \$294.05 to parks

The Prospect Heights Area Jaycees have given \$294.05 to the Prospect Heights Park District. The money is to be used for equipment, including benches, at Jaycee Park, near the southeast corner of Camp McDonald and Elmhurst roads.



THE TABLES TURNED, Mark Wood reads to his mother, Willow Grove School student who attended a back-to-school day Friday. Willow Grove is in School Dist. 96.

Plans readied for park district museum

Detailed plans are being drawn for a proposed addition to the old Levitt and Sons Inc. sales office that was donated to the Buffalo Grove Park District.

The developer offered to donate the office to the district after its model homes on Strathmore Court are sold. The district plans to move the structure to the Raupp Memorial Site in Lake County for use as a historical museum.

The office will be used as a museum, but the park district plans to build a 1,900-square-foot addition that would be used for park activities and community meetings.

THE PARK BOARD Thursday approved the preliminary concept of the addition and authorized its architect, Roland Schapanski, to prepare detailed drawings of the planned expansion.

In addition to the recreation and meeting room, plans call for washrooms and a small office for park district personnel. The entire addition is expected to cost about \$45,000.

Park officials said they expect to obtain the sales office about June 1 and hope to have it moved to the Raupp site

by August. Schapanski is now making plans to transport and erect the building on the site.

The building is on Strathmore Court near Arlington Heights Road and has to be moved about a mile to Denham Lane in the Strathmore subdivision.

SCHAPANSKI estimates it will cost between \$23,000 and \$28,000 to relocate the sales office on the Raupp site. The estimate includes \$10,000 to \$15,000 for moving, \$8,000 for a foundation, \$3,000 to connect utilities and \$2,000 for improvements.

The moving cost may seem high, but Schapanski said it would cost between

\$60,000 and \$65,000 to construct a comparable building.

The building is one-story and covers about 2,300 square feet. The five acre site it is to be placed on is part of the Raupp Farm, one of the village's oldest landmarks. It was donated to the village under the condition it would be made into a museum.

The Raupp Memorial Museum will be operated by the park district and the Buffalo Grove Historical Society. Officials hope to have it opened to the public by the end of the year. The society is seeking members and items of historical significance to Buffalo Grove.

'South Pacific' premiere Friday

Adlai Stevenson High School students will present "South Pacific" at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the school auditorium.

Admission is \$2 per person and all seats are reserved.

The starring roles in the musical will

be played by Lisa Bade as Ensign Nellie Forbush and Pat Goodwin as Emile de Becque.

The production is under the direction of William Misik, music department chairman, and will feature a cast of more than 70 actors, singers and dancers.



WEARING EARPHONES, Bob Rich, a Willow Grove School parent, tunes in to the kind of lesson students at the school experience daily.

How do teachers keep control?

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the last of a series on discipline in the high schools, four teachers discuss their approaches to classroom discipline.

by WANDALYN RICE

A conversation with a teacher about classroom discipline quickly turns into a conversation on the teacher's philosophy of education — the two subjects are inseparable.

In addition, teachers, even those who are unanimously considered "good," differ on their approach to discipline, just as they differ on philosophy. Some are quicker than others to refer a student to a counselor, some are more easy going about certain kinds of rules, and some are considered, by students and fellow teachers, as "tough."

In the following profiles, four teachers from area high schools discuss their approaches to student discipline.

They probably are not a representative cross section of the 2,300 teachers in High School Districts 214, 211 or 207,

Discipline in our schools

when it comes to views on discipline, but they do depict the differences and similarities among teachers who are on the "front line" in discipline.

RICH CHIERICO does not project a "swinging," up-to-date image to his students. In fact, the Elk Grove High School history and political science teacher looks downright outdated with his narrow ties, specially made button-down collared shirts and crew cut.

However, Chierico says his appearance doesn't interfere with his rapport with students because "It isn't a matter of being one of them to have rapport." In his years of teaching, he says, "I've learned to use firmness with humor. The most important message you can convey to a student is that you understand them."

He refers very few cases to the school counselors, and he seldom hands out detentions when students are tardy. In addition, he says he tries to make allowance for students who have family or personal problems which interfere with their school work.

"I GIVE VERY, very few detentions in a year because I think it's a killer for rapport," he says. "With even the most difficult student, the most effective thing is to get them on a one-to-one basis and talk to them."

He adds, "Once I determine a student has a serious personal problem, I waive

(Continued on page 4)



DALE HUGO, science teacher at Prospect High School, says he has an "eclectic" approach to discipline in the classroom. "Whatever works, I do," he says.

The inside story

Halt price controls, hospital unit urging

—Page 9

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	6
Comics	2	4
Crossword	3	4
Editorials	1	8
Homoscope	2	4
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	1	7
Religion Today	1	10
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	1	10
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	3	3

A new 'penny arcade'

Vast world of electronics featured at 'Just Games'

by TOM VON MALDER

Bells ring, steel balls rattle and electronic tennis balls go "pock" against paddles of light. Overall, there is the tense straining for the ever higher score or the trouncing of an opponent.

It's today's version of the penny arcade and as fine a place to part with the weekly allowance or paper route money. Just Games, with two locations near Mount Prospect, is a gallery of fun. And while the 10-cent games may have been replaced by the two-plays-for-a-quarter games, the excitement remains the same.

Many of the 30 games at each location are of the new electronic type. On these machines, pioneered two years ago by

Atari Inc. of Los Gatos, Calif., electronic beams of light are projected onto a television type screen to simulate such diverse activities as auto racing and hockey. There are also shooting games, bowling and Foco ball.

Just Games is the creation of brothers-in-law Larry Glick and Terry Gold. After more than 10 years' experience in the coin-operated amusement business as game suppliers, they opened their first store last July at 403 E. Euclid Ave. Why that name? "We were driving around one day going through various names. Then Terry said, 'Well, we've just got games,'" Glick said.

THE NAME stuck, the store opened and the word-of-mouth began to spread.

Business started to soar and hasn't stopped yet. A second store opened just before Christmas at 1825 W. Algonquin Rd. (It is to be annexed to Mount Prospect Tuesday night) and future stores definitely are planned.

"People said we were crazy," Glick said. "We'd never get enough volume." But "people" were wrong and they were right.

Gearing for a "family operation" with soft lights, deep shag carpeting and no smoking, drink or foods, Glick and Gold have been able to attract some of the excess leisure time they felt existed. Glick said the existing leisure time choices were very restricted — bowling and miniature golf, both "seasonal," and moves which are "hardly family fare."

Glick readily admits that the two Just Games operations were living off their neighbors in the strip shopping centers. Parents leave off their children at Just Games while they go shopping else-

where. The situation may be different now that the game stores are better known. Each weekend there are three or four birthday parties held at each Just Games. Groups get special rates if they make reservations.

A LARGE PART of the business is maintenance as the machines tend to break down often because of their large number of moving parts. People get tired of machines too and they are rotated between the two stores and then traded in.

"If I left all the same machines here for a year, I'd go bankrupt," Glick said. New machines run between \$1,200 and \$1,500. Some of the machines are bought, but others are leased.

Yet among all the machines, there is not one pinball machine. The staple of the penny arcade is missing because of a Cook County ordinance banning them in unincorporated areas. Never fear, though, there's still a place for that "supple wrist."

THE HERALD

Monday, April 1, 1974

Section 1 —5

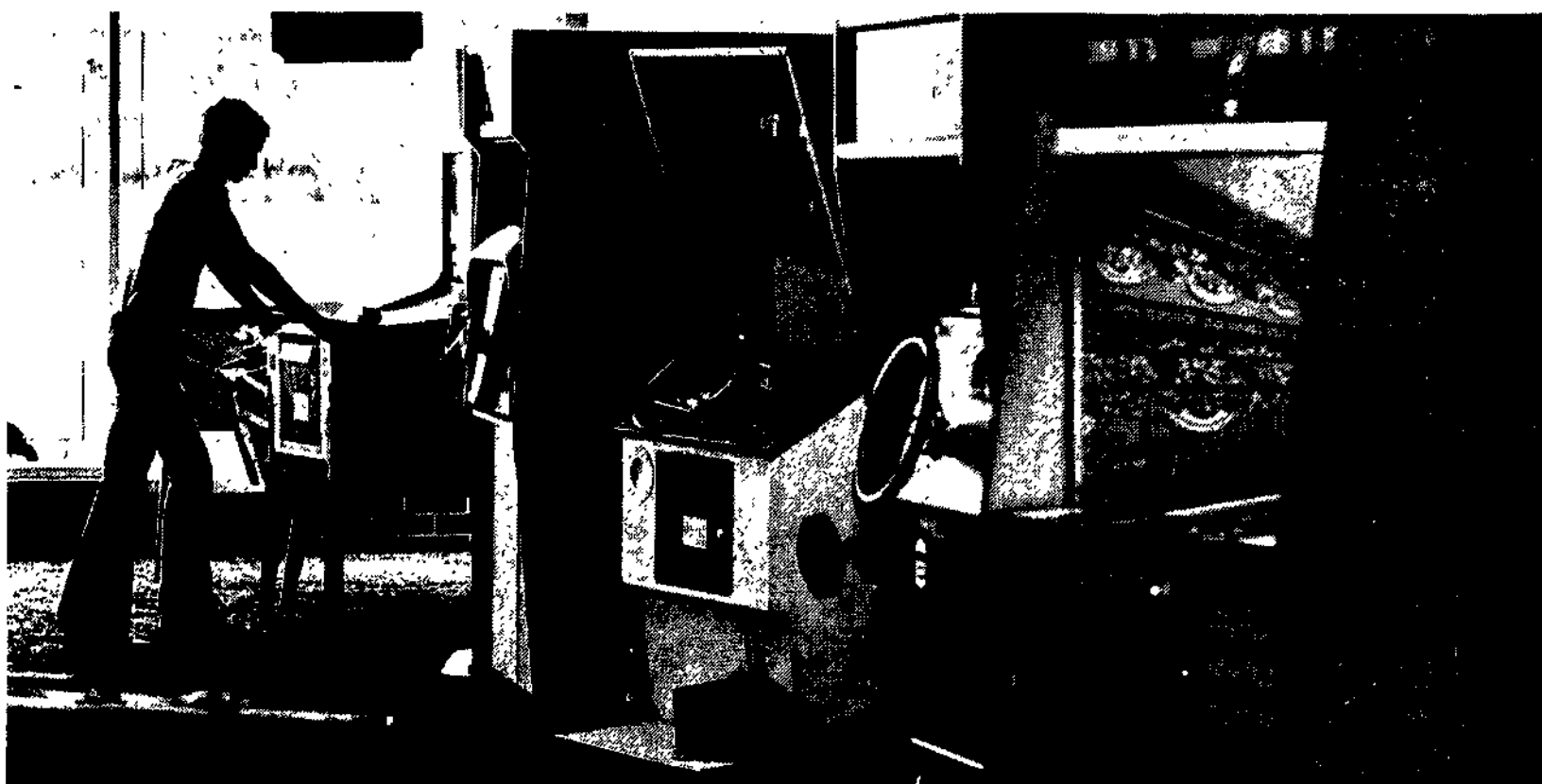


Machinegun warfare attracts these two youngsters.



Taking aim on a free game at Just Games.

Photos by Dom Najolia



Wall-to-wall games of skill, including sports, hunting and warfare. Usually, two can compete.

At London Junior High

\$500 collected for Omni-House

More than \$500 was collected for Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau by students at London Junior High School recently when sponsors paid to keep the pupils quiet for a day.

The "Day of Silence" fund-raising project was staged by more than 300 seventh and eighth graders at the Dist. 21 Wheeling school. The students solicited patrons to pay for each minute of silence maintained by them throughout the day, Thursday, March 22. Sponsors were mainly neighbors, parents and other relatives of the pupils.

Peter Digre, Omni-House executive director, in acknowledging the contribution to the Wheeling counseling agency, said, "This is just fantastic. It's great that the kids initiated such a project."

Sponsors paid the students anywhere from one-cent per minute to \$1 per hour for their silence, according to Charlotte Mayer, London Junior High counselor.

"The school was very quiet that day," Mrs. Mayer said. "The students who were-

ren't participating were very cooperative and respected those who were by not talking to them."

THE STUDENTS were allowed to break the silence only when addressed by persons over 21, Mrs. Mayer said.

The nine students who collected the most money for their silence, in order, were Luana Campbell, eighth grade; Kelly Peiffer, seventh; Keith Cerny, eighth; Debbie Krakora, eighth; Greg Weems, seventh; Tammy Dean, eighth; Bari Narter, seventh; John Kopala, seventh; and Lori Kieffer, eighth grade.

The students were allowed to choose prizes for their efforts from an unusual list including among others, a ride to and from Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg, breakfast with a teacher, free tickets to a London dance, a free poster and lunch prepared every day for a week by five different teachers.

Emily Ehm, London language arts coordinator served as co-sponsor of the fund-raising project along with Mrs. Mayer.

Dist. 21 wrapup

Engineer pays \$4,000 for 7-acre site

Elementary School Dist. 21 will receive \$4,000 from S&L Engineering for waiving a public-use designation on seven acres of a 17-acre school-park site just northwest of the intersection of Hintz and Wolf roads in Wheeling.

The school board last Thursday agreed to give up the east seven acres of the site and retain the remaining 10 acres.

S&L Engineering plans to develop an industrial park in the area.

With the recent dissolution of the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) data processing cooperative, Dist. 21 is seeking other computer services from the Continental Bank of Chicago.

The school board has authorized Dist. 21 Business Mgr. Jim Gochis to negotiate an interim contract with Continental Bank to provide payroll and accounts payable services at an estimated annual cost of \$15,400 for both. The district would also be required to pay an initial fee of \$1300 to obtain the services.

The NEC data processing cooperative will operate until June 30. Dist. 21 Associate Supt. John Barger said the transfer of material to the Continental Bank for processing will begin immediately and be completed by that date.

The district must still contract for several other computer services including attendance and student information, student scheduling, personnel data and test grading and analysis.

Language grant sought

Dist. 21 is applying for a \$128,758 grant from the state superintendent's office to fund the 1974-75 bilingual program.

Instituted district-wide last year, the program is designed mainly for the large number of Spanish-speaking students who attend local schools. It also includes a special class for Spanish-speaking custodians.

Other non-English speaking students in the district, including students from Pakistan, Japan and China, also benefit from the program.

Employee program set up

A total of \$79,385 in federal funds has been received by the district to set up a self-growth program for all district employees.

Larry Chase, director of the program for gifted children, designed the project. The program is to include workshops and materials designed to help everyone from teachers to custodians explore and develop their creativity.

Equipment bids awarded

Bids were awarded last Thursday night to two firms for chalkboards, tackboards and folding walls in the new additions to the three district 21 junior high schools.

The additions are being constructed to accommodate a vocational education program scheduled to begin next fall.

A contract for \$7,107 was given to the School Equipment Co. for chalkboards and tackboards and a separate contract was given to the Larson Co. for the installation of folding walls at a cost of \$42,500.

Cancer Crusade

needs volunteers

The Wheeling Cancer Crusade, sponsored by the Wheeling Lions Club, needs about 100 volunteers this weekend for door-to-door fund-raising.

Dan Seckelmann, chairman of the crusade, said each volunteer will be asked to cover about 10 to 12 homes in his neighborhood. The crusade is designed to raise money for the American Cancer Society's research, public education, professional education and patient services programs.

The fund raising is scheduled to begin Saturday and continue through Monday. Interested persons should call 398-1200 before 6 p.m.

OK expected for dealership

The Buffalo Grove Village Board is expected to pass ordinances tonight approving annexation and zoning for a Volkswagen dealership in Buffalo Grove.

The board in January gave tentative approval to the C. W. Marquardt Co. to build the auto agency on a 3.94-acre tract on the east side of Buffalo Grove Road, 309 feet north of Dundee Road.

The board has agreed to allow B-4 (business) with a variation. The variation is needed because the tract is under the four-acre minimum required for that type of zoning. B-4 zoning is the only classification that will allow a car dealership.

The project will consist of two buildings, a showroom and service department and parts center. Construction on the dealership is scheduled to begin in April, 1975, and is expected to be completed by mid-1975.

The dealer has predicted the agency will generate about \$50,000 a year in tax revenue for the village. The prediction is

based on sales tax, property tax and miscellaneous taxes the village will be taking in as a result of the dealership.

IN OTHER BUSINESS tonight the village will:

- Review and approve a four-party agreement for a five-acre retention lake on the grounds of the Arlington Country Club. The lake is expected to relieve flooding along the White Pine Drive, Buffalo Creek and Wheeling Drainage Ditch.

- Review and approve an agreement for the lease-purchase of a sewer cleaning machine.

- Consider an ordinance for the partial-vacation of Lake Cook Road.

- Consider an ordinance revising village bicycle regulations.

The meeting will be at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. and will begin at 8:30 p.m., half an hour later than the usual starting time. The start will be delayed because of an executive session for the purpose of personnel matters.

Savard takes Clearbrook Center reins

Marc Savard takes over today as director of Clearbrook Center, filling a three-month vacancy created by the resignation of Byrn Witt.

Savard, 34, formerly was director of special services and assistant to the president at Harper College in Palatine.

Witt left Clearbrook to become head of

the National Assn. for Down's Syndrome in Chicago. Down's Syndrome is commonly known as mongolism.

Clearbrook is a facility for the handicapped that includes a children's center and day school in Rolling Meadows, a community living facility in Arlington Heights and a vocational rehabilitation center in Elk Grove.

"I started work (at Harper) on Pearl Harbor Day, I was accepted (as Clearbrook director) on Valentine's Day and I start work (at Clearbrook) on April Fool's Day," Savard said.

Savard has a master of science in personnel management and a bachelor of science in psychology from Loyola University, Chicago.

He worked for Commonwealth Edison Co. from 1963 until 1970, then spent the next 3½ years at Harper. Savard is a member of the Euhler YMCA, vice president of the Lines School PTA in Barrington and a member of FISH, also in Barrington. He and his wife live in Barrington with their three children.

Provision for absentee school ballots changed

Dist. 23 has announced a change in the procedure for getting absentee ballots for the April 13 school board election.

Ballots will be available April 3 through April 10 at the school district office, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights, during school hours.

Fool's Day," Savard said.

The last day to request ballots by mail is April 8. The last day to apply for an absentee ballot in person is April 10.

The regular election will be Saturday, April 13 from noon to 7 p.m. Sullivan School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights, will serve as the polling place for the entire district.



Marc Savard

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Showers

TODAY: Variable cloudiness; showers and thunderstorms likely; high in the 50s and low in the 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny with the high reaching into the 50s. Weather map on Page 2.

102nd Year—200

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Oakton College trustee charged with LSD sale

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Oakton Community College trustee Robert Gutschick, 24, faces a hearing April 23 on charges of selling LSD to undercover agents from the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG).

Gutschick and Michael S. Jolly, 21, of 1807 Andoa, Mount Prospect, were arrested Thursday at Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles. Gutschick was released on bail at 11 p.m. Thursday and Jolly was released Friday morning when his bail was reduced to zero, according to John Hinchey, director of MEG. Both are scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of the Cook County Circuit Court April 23.

Hinchey would not comment Friday on whether Gutschick has been selling drugs on the Oakton campus in Morton Grove but he did say, "We could have made it (the arrest) in the Oakton Community College parking lot if we wanted to."

HINCHY SAID Gutschick and Jolly had been under investigation by MEG for about two weeks. The two allegedly sold drugs to MEG agents in Skokie during that time, he said. MEG agents then arranged for the sale of \$2,250 worth of LSD Thursday when the arrests for both sales were made, Hinchey said.

According to Niles police, who participated in the arrest, the charges against Gutschick and Jolly are, "delivering or sale of LSD and conspiracy to sell LSD." Gutschick was also charged with possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$7,500 each.

Hinchey said MEG agents purchased about 12,000 doses of LSD, from the two Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

Hinchey said Friday he is angry that the bail for Jolly was eliminated. "Our conviction rate is high but nobody is go-



Robert Gutschick

ing to jail," he said. "We hope to get them indicted in a short time."

"The investigation is not over at Oakton," Hinchey said. Drug sales are "no secret to the kids over there. I'm sure the kids could tell us a hell of a lot more. The educators won't tell us," he said.

INVESTIGATIONS STILL are going on in other suburban areas, — drugs aren't being sold just at Oakton, Hinchey said. "There is nothing parochial about dope."

Gutschick is a "24-year-old guy entrusted by the people in his school district," Hinchey said. "These people know there is a problem there. He's an elected official of one of our better and upcoming schools. Now they're going to build a new campus and here you've got a guy who's going to run it."

Gutschick, 7902 Lotus, Morton Grove, was elected to the Oakton board in 1972 when he was a student there. His term expires next year.

Oakton Pres. William Koehnline said Friday Gutschick has not been asked to resign. He said no special meeting of the board has been scheduled to discuss the matter but the board's next regular meeting is Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

KOEHLIN SAID IF Gutschick does resign, his seat on the board would have to be filled by appointment because the deadline has passed for holding a special election April 13 to coincide with the regular college elections.

Gutschick was not available for comment Friday.

Paul Gilson, chairman of the Oakton board, said Friday he was "shocked at the whole thing. I hope that it would have no effect on the college."

Trustee Thomas Flynn said, "If we will presume Richard Nixon innocent until proven guilty then we should presume Robert Gutschick innocent until proven guilty. We should all afford Gutschick the rights of any citizen."

FLYNN SAID HE was also surprised by the arrest. "I've known him for a year to be a very fine, upstanding young man and one of the more dedicated board members we have." The arrest "should not reflect on the college or the board," he said.



TWO MOUNT PROSPECT policemen, Det. Ken Zschach, right, and Sgt. Ralph Doney, second from right, compare problems with Maryville Academy youngsters and other children at a legislative hearing Friday. The hearing was chaired by State Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, next to Doney.

State probes Maryville-community problem areas

by LINDA PUNCH

Problems between Maryville Academy students and community residents should be "solved by spring," according to Jerome Miller, director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Miller testified Friday before a state legislative commission investigating conditions at Maryville Academy and other state institutions for dependent and neglected children. The commission, represented by Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, met in a day-long session on the Maryville grounds.

At a hearing two weeks ago, Maryville director the Rev. John Smyth said a lack of money and community resources was hindering the school program. Friday's session was marked by emotional exchanges between Maryville staff members and community residents, who claimed Maryville students vandalize their property and assault their children.

JUCKETT SAID he started the in-

vestigation of state institutions at Maryville because of complaints from local residents, including homeowners in Craig Manor subdivision in Des Plaines. He said the community is "concerned about their personal safety and the safety of their property — they want something done to correct the situation."

Miller said future plans for Maryville include more individualized programs, a better student-staff ratio and increased funding.

"We're working toward more intensified programs and increased rates but this takes time," Miller said. "I have every confidence the problem will be solved here at Maryville by spring."

Community residents at the hearing said Maryville students need more supervision during non-school hours. One woman said Maryville children frequently throw rocks at her window while another said the youngsters harass community children.

CRAIG MANOR resident Mrs. Pat Preston said Maryville students used

her home as a rendezvous spot while the family was on vacation. She said coin collections, books and other personal belongings were stolen or damaged.

The youngsters were later caught, she added, and Maryville reimbursed her for the damage.

Norbert Roper, manager of the Dominick's Food Store in Mount Prospect Plaza, said Maryville students frequently "pilfer merchandise."

"The kids I stopped for stealing never had any money — they usually took cigarettes and toilet articles," he said.

Roper also complained that Maryville youngsters often harassed his customers.

"I HAD ONE lady say she was afraid to go out the door because of a big gang of kids standing outside," he said.

Mount Prospect Police Sgt. Ralph Doney said Maryville youngsters have been picked up for shoplifting, bicycle thefts and some house burglaries. He noted that out of 881 juvenile arrests in the past year, only a small percentage were

(Continued on page 5)

Voters OK ambulance referendum

by JOHN MAES

Voters passed a referendum Saturday by more than 200 votes allowing the North Maine Fire Protection District to upgrade its ambulance service.

The referendum passed with 367 persons voting in favor of the measure and 156 voting against it; 527 votes were cast.

The district will now be able to levy a tax of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to begin the service, but department officials said only 15 cents of that amount will be levied.

"This means that now we can give the people of the area one hell of a better service," said Marvin Glickman, a fire district trustee.

The North Maine Department, serving approximately 28,000 residents in unincorporated areas of Maine Township, has been using a station wagon as its ambulance since the department started in 1969.

THE VEHICLE, however, does not meet federal ambulance standards and the department would have been forced to abandon the vehicle by next year.

The special levy is expected to bring about \$105,000 into the district to finance the ambulance, its equipment and the hiring of five additional firefighters to operate it.

Fire department operating funds were being used to finance the old vehicle; the additional revenue will allow some \$34,000 to be diverted to firefighting operations, according to Chief Dale Moore.

Glickman said the diverted money will probably be used for pay raises for the district's 13-man full-time firefighting force. "We would hope to use it for that. They (the firemen) are our first consideration," he said.

A PREVIOUS referendum for ambulance service was voted down last July when homeowner groups of Maine Township took a stand against the measure. Homeowners said at the time, they were not given enough information about the ambulance tax to support it.

The homeowners' group, the Congress of Maine Township Homeowners' Associations, did not take a unified stand on Saturday's referendum, however.

Glickman was unable to say yesterday when the ambulance would be purchased or when the service would begin because the district will not begin collecting the tax money until next year.

Postmaster takes bids on parts, service

Postmaster John F. Loulentes of the Des Plaines Post Office has announced that he is accepting bids for furnishing service and parts for U.S. Postal Service motor vehicles. The bidding will close April 19 at 2 p.m. The contract will start May 1.

The forms may be obtained at the main post office, 622 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

How do teachers keep control?

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the last of a series on discipline in the high schools, four teachers discuss their approaches to classroom discipline.

by WANDALYN RICE

A conversation with a teacher about classroom discipline quickly turns into a conversation on the teacher's philosophy of education — the two subjects are inseparable.

In addition, teachers, even those who are unanimously considered "good," differ on their approach to discipline, just as they differ on philosophy. Some are quicker than others to refer a student to a counselor, some are more easy going about certain kinds of rules, and some are considered, by students and fellow teachers, as "tough."

In the following profiles, four teachers from area high schools discuss their approaches to student discipline.

They probably are not a representative cross section of the 2,300 teachers in High School Districts 214, 211 or 207,

Discipline in our schools

when it comes to views on discipline, but they do depict the differences and similarities among teachers who are on the "front line" in discipline.

RICH CHERICO does not project a "swinging," up-to-date image to his students. In fact, the Elk Grove High School history and political science teacher looks downright outdated with his narrow ties, specially made button-down collared shirts and crew cut.

However, Chierico says his appearance doesn't interfere with his rapport with students because "it isn't a matter of being one of them to have rapport." In his years of teaching, he says, "I've learned to use firmness with humor. The most important message you can convey to a student is that you understand them."

He refers very few cases to the school counselors, and he seldom hands out detentions when students are tardy. In addition, he says he tries to make allowance for students who have family or personal problems which interfere with their school work.

"I GIVE VERY, very few detentions in a year because I think it's a killer for rapport," he says. "With even the most difficult student, the most effective thing is to get them on a one-to-one basis and talk to them."

He adds, "Once I determine a student has a serious personal problem, I waive (Continued on page 4)



DALE HUGO, science teacher at Prospect High School, says he has an "eclectic" approach to discipline in the classroom. "Whatever works, I do," he says.

The inside story

Halt price controls, hospital unit urging

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Imperial 'raped' reputation of my firm: Texas executive

by STEVE BROWN

The former president of a Texas-based firm taken over by officials of Imperial Inventors International Inc. of Des Plaines has charged Imperial "raped the clean reputation" of his firm within a month.

Gene Hoffman of San Antonio told The Herald that he sold Product Development Services (PDS) Inc. to Thomas M. Roth and Clair C. Wagner on Feb. 20 of this year.

Roth and Wagner are two of the top officials of Imperial. Both men, and other executives of the company, have been charged with fraud by the Illinois Atty. General and the U.S. Attorney. A Cook County Circuit Court hearing on the Illinois Attorney General's request for an injunction against Imperial will continue tomorrow.

HOFFMAN CHARGED that since Imperial officials took over the company, they have failed to fulfill any of the provisions agreed to in the sales contract.

"They padlocked the offices, failed to

pay back rent, telephone bills or meet the last payroll. All they did was to ship about 60 cartons of records to their Chicago offices," Hoffman said.

The Herald's continuing investigation of Imperial, which began in mid-1972, revealed Friday the company took over PDS and founded Midwest Innovations Inc.

"Wagner called me several months ago asking about the firm and we had meetings in Dallas and Chicago," Hoffman said. He indicated PDS was in a poor financial condition because of adverse publicity relating to the new-product-development field.

HOFFMAN SAID Imperial officials admitted to him they had some legal problems, but he did not learn the full extent of the problems until after the final sale was completed.

"After that I learned about the indictments and the consumer fraud suits in Illinois and Wagner told me they (Imperial) were looking for a clean name and reputation," said Hoffman.

Apparently the "clean name" lasted for less than a month after Imperial officials took control of PDS. Hoffman said he has received calls from Texas law enforcement officials reporting a number of complaints regarding the operation of PDS. The new PDS management has used couriers instead of the mails, apparently to avoid the chance of additional mail fraud charges, sources close to the firm said.

Hoffman said he did not receive anything from the sale of PDS.

"They promised to pay some outstanding loans made to the company when they bought me out, but so far they haven't made a single payment," he

said. He added that he may end paying off about \$25,000 in PDS debts because of Imperial's failure to live up to its end of the bargain.

HOFFMAN CHARACTERIZED Imperial's takeover of PDS as "something of a raiding party looting the place."

"We signed the final agreement about 1 p.m. and by 3:30 p.m. they had emptied our Chicago office of all the files, fired employees and closed the office without leaving anyone to answer calls."

Since then, Hoffman said, Imperial has contacted several thousand inventors whose products were rejected by PDS and encouraged them to pay for new evaluations or representation agreements.

Hoffman said when he controlled PDS, the company rejected about 90 per cent of the products submitted for evaluations.

Statistics compiled by the consumer fraud division of the Illinois Attorney General's office showed Imperial gave positive evaluations to more than 90 per cent of the products that were submitted.

HOFFMAN SAID he is afraid past clients of PDS have been left "high and dry" by the Imperial management. He said inventors had expected follow-up assistance but they are not getting it.

Shortly after Imperial took control of PDS, secretaries were telling callers that Donald McAllister was in charge of PDS. However, sources close to the company have said Joseph Padalia now heads the company. Informed sources and investigators said Padalia worked for Imperial and several of its now-defunct subsidiaries in the past.

Hoffman said he recently learned that Imperial representatives working under the PDS banner so far have obtained about \$100,000 from Texas inventors.

"Even though the company was losing money badly, I have regrets that I ever sold it to those people. I spent 2½ years building a good name and they have wrecked it in less than a month," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said he will probably stay away from the operation of PDS from now on.

"I can't go back and re-do the damage that has been done, it would probably take several years and several million dollars to straighten things out," Hoffman said.

More than 25 years later, the Weber-Stephen Product Co. in Arlington Heights is now producing the most popular and most expensive barbecue grills in the country. It has gained so much success that employees there have forgotten the name of the kettle grill inventor, aside from the fact that his last name obviously was Weber. "His first name? I don't know his first name... was it Joe?"

"This is a closely knit family operation," said Fred Hohenhurst as he sat in a wood paneled office. Hohenhurst is the editor of the company newsletter which publishes letters from Weber grill owners and personality sketches of employees.

NOT FAR FROM the office building at 100 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights is a manufacturing plant where the kettles travel across assembly lines in black, yellow, red and copper colors. "It originally came in black," said Hohenhurst, "but people wanted it in colors."

Be it black or any other color, the Weber grill has become a status symbol among backyard chefs. It is expensive — the "Imperial Sequoia" model with a redwood wagon is list priced at \$199.95. The least expensive is a small "Smokey Joe" for \$19.95. This model, they say, is ideal for picnics, camping or as a second unit to a larger kettle.

Even with less expensive model, the spending can go high by buying accessories for the kettle grill. There are \$25 wok pans for oriental cooking, assorted grills and racks, special barbecue tools, shish kabob spears, special sponges, pans and other accessories.

"It is a high priced prestige item," said Ed Schaper, vice president of sales. He added that people are buying them despite their expense because the company is experiencing its most productive year in sales.

Some questioned whether Friendship was necessary when plans to construct the school were announced. Now, less than a year after the new school opened,

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A shopping center is being built next door to the school, so questions are being raised in regard to what hazards will develop for youngsters when the shopping center is completed.

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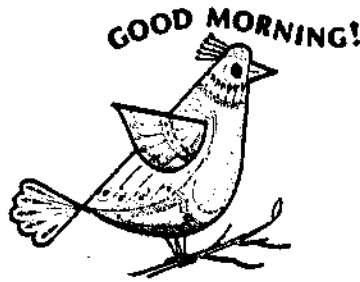
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Showers

TODAY: Variable cloudiness; showers and thunderstorms likely; high in the 50s and low in the 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny with the high reaching into the 50s.
Weather map on Page 2.

17th Year—223

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, April 1, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Erviti-principals conflict expected to be aired

Tonight's meeting of the Dist. 59 school board is expected to shed additional light on the conflict between Supt. James Erviti and a majority of district principals. A large turnout is expected at the 8 p.m. meeting at Friendship Junior High, 530 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

It is not known what will be said regarding the strained relationship between the superintendent and principals. Both sides have been preparing for the possibility that open discussion of the matter will come up tonight.

The Herald revealed last week that the principals had sent Erviti a letter, citing five main "concerns" dealing with personal and educational issues.

The concerns included Erviti's "de-meaning" treatment of principals, the district's budget development practice and the "single text approach" principal

pals said seems to be the present direction of the district.

THE LETTER also asked that administrators be given written reasons when his or her work is considered unsatisfactory and questioned the present way educational decisions are being made in the district.

Erviti's contract, which has two years to run, was expected to come up for discussion after an executive session of the board at tonight's meeting, but sources now indicate the board wants to look into the principals-superintendent situation further before making any decisions regarding a raise or contract extension for Erviti.

The board is also slated to review the remodeling plans for Dempster Junior High, 420 W. Dempster St., in Mount Prospect.

Extensive remodeling is scheduled to begin this summer at Dempster, but according to an administrative note on the board agenda, "construction taking place next door makes it clear that Dempster will become less than an ideal school site. Decreasing enrollments and the type of building taking place in the area bring into question the number of years that Dempster may be used for school purposes."

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Some questioned whether Friendship was necessary when plans to construct the school were announced. Now, less than a year after the new school opened, thoughts are being given to phasing out another district junior high in the not too distant future.

Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting are:

- A report from the committee which has been studying the adoption of a new social studies program. A committee recommendation is expected.

- A report from Dist. 59 architects on acoustics at Friendship Junior High. Friendship principal Robert Brower had requested a study be made of acoustics at the building. The principal stated that the building was designed to minimize outside and background noise, so that any interior noise may be amplified and might possibly be disturbing.

- A Teachers' Council response to the principal's letter to Erviti.

The board meeting will be preceded by a board policy committee meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Schools drop membership in NEC co-op plan

Dissolution of the Northwest Educational Cooperative computer program has caused a Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education decision to terminate its membership in the total co-op program.

Board members last week said the computer co-op was the only program in which the district participated fully. The \$9,500 cost of NEC membership was not worth the services Dist. 54 received from the co-op, board member Bonnie Hannon said Thursday.

She also noted that by voting to terminate membership, the district was giving up its "say in the direction of NEC."

NEC offers a variety of programs under a cooperative program among 10 districts.

Considerations for dissolution of the computer co-op began after High School Dist. 214 dropped out. With Dist. 214 pulling out of the co-op, only five districts remained of the original eight. Consequently, the computer co-op was no longer economically feasible.

A vocational and technical education plan was also approved by the Dist. 54 board. The plan will institute a career education program with a part-time supervisor as a career education coordinator.

The supervisor will be taken from the current staff rather than hiring an additional staff member.

The plan also will expand the industrial arts and home economics program to three more junior high schools.



A BIT TOO BIG to stuff in the mailbox, this happy Elk Grove Village on the birth of their first child Tony Savino's home. Savino said this was his first congratulatory greeting to Tom and Rita Barrett of Kathleen Bridget, festoons neighbors Mr. and Mrs. try at designing a greeting card.

\$300,000 in revenue-sharing funds expected

Township to spend \$803,010 in '74-'75

A total of \$803,010 is earmarked by Elk Grove Township officials for spending during the fiscal year 1974-75.

Elk Grove Township auditors last week approved a budget for town fund expenses, road and bridge, general assistance, and a sewer fund totaling \$505,165.

Money for these funds will come to the township from its share of tax money collected by the county. The new budget is an 8 per cent increase over last year's.

The township also expects to receive about \$300,000 in federal revenue sharing funds and has earmarked \$297,845 of expenditures out of the revenue sharing funds it will receive.

The officials expect to spend \$237,348 to run the township offices, pay officials and workers salaries, maintain the township facility and pay for all office expenses.

THE LARGEST jump in the town fund expenses is the \$58,220 amount budgeted for the Committee on Youth Fund, in contrast to the \$22,000 budgeted last year.

Youth committee director Paul Paprocki will receive a 26 per cent pay raise from \$9,500 to \$12,000 a year. First budget proposals showed an additional 10 per cent raise after six months but the request was denied during the budget hearing last week.

Supervisor Richard Hall said Paprocki received a substantial raise to bring his salary up to par with others in the area.

Township auditors' salaries are evaluated every four years. Auditors voted themselves increases in the last budget year with no changes this budget. Salaries are set at \$15,217 for supervisor; clerk, \$5,417; assessor \$13,000; collector, \$5,000 and highways commissioner, \$15,167.

AUDITORS budgeted \$13,142 for a sewer fund, but did not outline any specific projects.

The general assistance fund is set at \$78,400 and Road and Bridge at \$176,275, both the same as last year's budget.

Township Assessor Charles Hodlmair

said even though budget expenses have gone up slightly, Elk Grove Township residents will probably not face an increase in taxes.

The average taxpayer will still pay about \$8 per \$100 of assessed valuation on real estate, Hodlmair said.

"This doesn't mean the township gets \$8 on every \$100 assessment," he said.

Hodlmair explained that the \$8 figure he quotes, goes to the county and is distributed to other things like school, library, park, municipal, water and sewer and mosquito abatement services.

"Our portion of that tax money is about 1 1/4 per cent of the \$8 on every \$100 of assessed valuation," said Hodlmair.

HODLMAIR SAID the townships' present total assessment of \$519,773,353 will increase by approximately 10 per cent a year and by the time the next assessment is made in three years, the township's assessment will be at least 40 per cent higher.

"With more people sharing the tax burden, each person's payment will be less," Hodlmair said.

"Land values in the township are increasing fantastically and the industrial area is booming," he added.

In addition to money, the township expects to receive as its share of taxes \$300,000 of anticipated federal revenue-sharing funds.

The auditors have budgeted \$10,000 for public safety; \$70,000 for environmental protection; \$8,000 for recreation, and \$5,000 for financial administration.

Other anticipated expenses are \$15,000 for printing and mailing of a senior citizens newsletter, \$20,000 for a bus for senior citizens and \$30,000 for establishing and operating a day care center for needy children.

Federal sharing funds are also earmarked for Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Clinic, \$83,000, Clearbrook Center, \$21,667, and Crossroads Clinic \$1,178.50.

How do teachers keep control?

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the last of a series on discipline in the high schools, four teachers discuss their approaches to classroom discipline.

by WANDALYN RICE

A conversation with a teacher about classroom discipline quickly turns into a conversation on the teacher's philosophy of education — the two subjects are inseparable.

In addition, teachers, even those who are unanimously considered "good," differ on their approach to discipline, just as they differ on philosophy. Some are quicker than others to refer a student to a counselor, some are more easy going about certain kinds of rules, and some are considered, by students and fellow teachers, as "tough."

In the following profiles, four teachers from area high schools discuss their approaches to student discipline.

They probably are not a representative cross section of the 2,300 teachers in High School Districts 214, 211 or 207,

Discipline
in our
schools

when it comes to views on discipline, but they do depict the differences and similarities among teachers who are on the "front line" in discipline.

RICH CHIERICO does not project a "swinging," up-to-date image to his students. In fact, the Elk Grove High School history and political science teacher looks downright outdated with his narrow ties, specially made button-down collared shirts and crew cut.

However, Chierico says his appearance doesn't interfere with his rapport with students because "It isn't a matter of being one of them to have rapport." In his years of teaching, he says, "I've learned to use firmness with humor. The most important message you can convey to a student is that you understand them."

He refers very few cases to the school counselors, and he seldom hands out detentions when students are tardy. In addition, he says he tries to make allowance for students who have family or personal problems which interfere with their school work.

"I GIVE VERY, very few detentions in a year because I think it's a killer for rapport," he says. "With even the most difficult student, the most effective thing is to get them on a one-to-one basis and talk to them."

He adds, "Once I determine a student has a serious personal problem, I waive

(Continued on page 4)



DALE HUGO, science teacher at Prospect High School, says he has an "eclectic" approach to discipline in the classroom. "Whatever works, I do," he says.

The inside story

Halt price
controls,
hospital
unit urging

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A new 'penny arcade'

Vast world of electronics featured at 'Just Games'

by TOM VON MALDER

Bells ring, steel balls rattle and electronic tennis balls go "pock" against paddles of light. Overall, there is the tense straining for the ever higher score or the trouncing of an opponent.

It's today's version of the penny arcade and as fine a place to part with the weekly allowance or paper route money. Just Games, with two locations near Mount Prospect, is a gallery of fun. And while the 10-cent games may have been replaced by the two-plays-for-a-quarter games, the excitement remains the same.

Many of the 30 games at each location are of the new electronic type. On these machines, pioneered two years ago by

Atari Inc. of Los Gatos, Calif., electronic beams of light are projected onto a television type screen to simulate such diverse activities as auto racing and hockey. There are also shooting games, bowling and Foos ball.

Just Games is the creation of brothers-in-law Larry Glick and Terry Gold. After more than 10 years' experience in the coin-operated amusement business as game suppliers, they opened their first store last July at 403 E. Euclid Ave. Why that name? "We were driving around one day going through possible names. Then Terry said, 'Well, we've just got games,'" Glick said.

THE NAME stuck, the store opened and the word-of-mouth began to spread.

Business started to soar and hasn't stopped yet. A second store opened just before Christmas at 1825 W. Algonquin Rd. (it is to be annexed to Mount Prospect Tuesday night) and future stores definitely are planned.

"People said we were crazy," Glick said. "We'd never get enough volume." But "people" were wrong and they were right.

Gearing for a "family operation" with soft lights, deep shag carpeting and no smoking, drink or foods, Glick and Gold have been able to attract some of the excess leisure time they felt existed. Glick said the existing leisure time choices were very restricted — bowling and miniature golf, both "seasonal," and moves which are "hardly family fare."

Glick readily admits that the two Just Games operations were living off their neighbors in the strip shopping centers. Parents leave off their children at Just Games while they go shopping else-

where. The situation may be different now that the game stores are better known. Each weekend there are three or four birthday parties held at each Just Games. Groups get special rates if they make reservations.

A LARGE PART of the business is maintenance as the machines tend to break down often because of their large number of moving parts. People get tired of machines too and they are rotated between the two stores and then traded in.

"If I left all the same machines here for a year, I'd go bankrupt," Glick said. New machines run between \$1,200 and \$1,500. Some of the machines are bought, but others are leased.

Yet among all the machines, there is not one pinball machine. The staple of the penny arcades is missing because of a Cook County ordinance banning them in unincorporated areas. Never fear, though, there's still a place for that "supple wrist."

THE HERALD

Monday, April 1, 1974

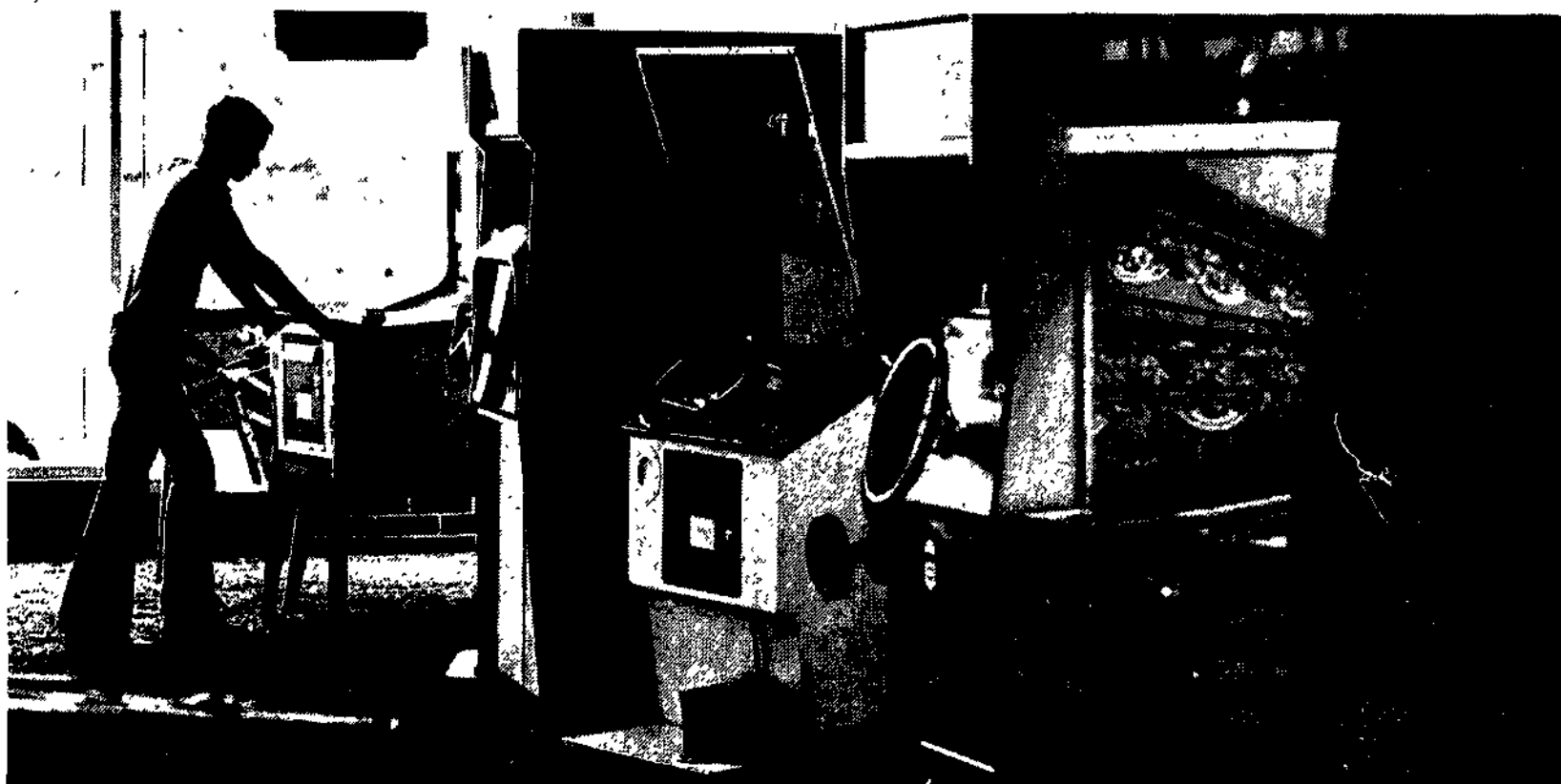
Section I —5



Machinegun warfare attracts these two youngsters.



Taking aim on a free game at Just Games.



Wall-to-wall games of skill, including sports, hunting and warfare. Usually, two can compete.

Photos by Dom Najolia

Medical center names top employe

The April employe of the month at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, is Mrs. Edward Racz, unit coordinator, mental health unit. She was a volunteer at the hospital and helped in the snack and gift shops before becoming a full-time employe in 1969.

As a unit coordinator Mrs. Racz is responsible for a variety of clerical duties on the unit. Donna Oostdyk, head nurse, mental health unit, said, "The nursing and medical staff in the unit view Betty as the glue that holds the unit together. She is conscientious and knowledgeable in her approach to her work... a joy to have as a co-worker." The entire staff of the unit endorsed her nomination as employe of the month.

Originally from the Northwest side of Chicago, Mrs. Racz was graduated from Carl Schurz High School and attended Wright Junior College. Her husband is an engineer with Western Electric. They have been married 18 years and have two daughters and a son.

Mrs. Racz said, "Working in the mental health unit has been a positive happening in my life. It has brought me personal insight into problems and has improved family relationships. The in-service education programs have been especially valuable."

Residents of Elk Grove Village for 12 years, the Racz family shares a mutual interest in stamp and coin collecting. Their vacations have been spent mostly in Wisconsin where the family enjoys fishing, hiking and bicycling.

Alexian Brothers employes of the month are chosen for the calibre of their work, contribution to morale and sensitivity to the needs of the hospital, its staff and patients.

15 intersections to get street lights

Street lights will be installed at 15 intersections in an area south of Nerger Road and west of Ill. Rte. 53 in Elk Grove Village.

Village officials and Commonwealth Edison Co. have contracted for the work expected to begin shortly.

The installation cost of \$5,166 will be paid by the village but the cost will be reimbursed by Centex Builders who developed the area.

The village will pay a monthly energy and maintenance cost of \$99.22.

Dist. 211 wrapup

Discipline panel to meet Thursday

High School Dist. 211's discipline committee has scheduled its first meeting Thursday to review the district's policy on student discipline in its five high schools.

Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze said the meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the district administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. He said parents, students and teachers are invited to the meeting.

The committee includes administrators from the district office and from each school. Board members also will be present.

The discipline policy has been criticized by some students, parents and board members in recent months because it allows for the expulsion of students for poor school attendance. Board member Jean Fister has said she is opposed to the policy and has abstained from voting to expel students for absenteeism.

On March 14 the board of education agreed to hold open meetings to discuss the policy. Kolze said Thursday the meeting planned this week will probably be followed by several more meetings to review the policy.

Improvements to cost \$479,000

High School Dist. 211 will spend \$479,000 this summer to make improvements on Conant High School as mandated by the Illinois Life Safety Code.

Every school in Illinois must be inspected by state officials every 10 years and safety improvements must be made on the building. The improvements are designed to update the building with new safety features. Conant recently underwent its first inspection since it opened in 1964.

The largest expense, \$157,000, will be used to put new roofing on part of the building. Because Conant's roof is flat it retains water and over the years the roof has begun to sink slightly causing seepage inside the school.

Architects will put a false roof with a slight pitch over the damaged part of the building this summer. Dist. 211 Business Mgr. James Slater said Conant's problem is a "common construction problem of schools in Illinois." The same improvements will probably have to be made eventually at Palatine and Fremd high schools, he said.

Other improvements on the school include additional fire extinguishers, exit signs, pressure switches on boilers, lights and reinforcing glass in the school with wire mesh.

An elevator also will be installed in the school, designed primarily for handicapped students, at a cost of \$27,000.

The construction project will be paid for from the district's working cash fund and will be reimbursed through a special tax levy for life safety projects.

Principal gets \$1,800 raise

Palatine High School Principal Leonard Newendorp was given a \$1,800 raise in salary by the High School Dist. 211 board of education Thursday night.

Newendorp now receives \$25,100 per year but next year his salary will be \$26,900.

'Ride-along' program

Police boost new Explorer post

Don't bet on the fact that a young person sitting in an Elk Grove Village police car has a problem; he or she could be an Explorer Scout participating in the department's "ride-along" program.

Elk Grove Village police sponsor and act as adult advisers to a group of young people who have banded together to form Explorer Scout Post 491.

The co-ed post is run by the Scouts and many of its activities show its members what police work is like.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins said nine members of the police department act as committee members.

A post meeting could be a shooting practice in the department's basement shooting range, a visit to another police department or penal institution, or just a

gab session between members and police.

The Scouts meet every other Wednesday with the next meeting scheduled for April 3 in the lower level conference room at the village hall at 901 Wellington St.

Any young person of high school age who is interested in further information about the Scouts may call 439-3900, the police department.

Explorers work with information center and records personnel and will ride along with patrolmen on street duty. Police department personnel who are assisting the scouts are Rufus Springgate, Bill Ulke, Eileen Biercz, Tom Ward, Ray Rose, Bob Canary, Steve Ingebrigtsen, Ken Deters and Jerry Maculitis.

Rudd may have resigned, but no one's talking

by STEVE NOVICK and JUDY JOBBITT

Someone is holding a post dated letter of resignation from the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education written by Donnie Rudd, board president.

The letter, dated after the April 13, school board election is known to exist by other board members, but no one is talking about it.

Rudd, contacted Friday, would not deny the letter exists.

Board of education members will not deny he intends to resign.

Pressed to comment about the situation Rudd said, "Suppose that I had an agreement with the board that I would not discuss this issue. Should I not go back to them and get their OK before saying any more? I'm caught in the middle."

ONE SCHOOL board member said that any resignation by Rudd is not due to controversy over a letter he unilaterally wrote to county and federal law officers accusing Ronald Benach of Hallmark Homes, Inc. of perjury.

The accusation was made public by Rudd in early February without board knowledge and was subject of discussion at an executive session by the board of education on Feb. 21.

Following the session The Herald quoted Rudd's admission that he was wrong in acting on the Benach issue without board consensus.

Hope that "nobody would believe the issue is pushing him to resign over the board," was expressed by the board member. "That just isn't the case."

MRS. ARLENE Czajkowski, board secretary, said a letter of resignation must be submitted to her before any formal action or announcement could occur. Her statement plus the failure of school officials to disclaim the existence of a resignation letter leads to the conclusion that such a letter is being held privately.

Rudd's consideration of resigning came after deadline for having his possible vacancy filled in the upcoming election, he said.

Any replacement of Rudd would come by a board of education appointment filling his term, which ends in April, 1976.

The local scene

Informal music recital

Seven music students recently performed at an informal recital in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Christie Sr., 650 Pinewood, Elk Grove Village.

Students from Elk Grove were Chuck and Linda Christie, Beth Harbin, Scott Blumstein, Rhonda Melgaard and Pamela Kane. Also appearing was Jan Knez of Palatine.

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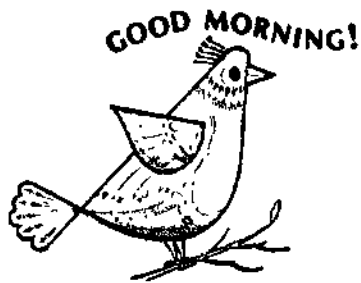
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The HERALD

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Palatine

Showers

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TUESDAY: Partly sunny with the high reaching into the 50s.
Weather map on Page 2.

97th Year—99

Palatine, Illinois 40067

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4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Township burial grounds may be renovated

by JULIA BAUER

Forgotten burial grounds of Palatine Township pioneers may be renovated if township voters approve the project at the April 9 town meeting.

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Rated the worst in condition, Staples (Sayles) is scheduled for extensive clearing and restoration, including new surveys, regrading and resodding.

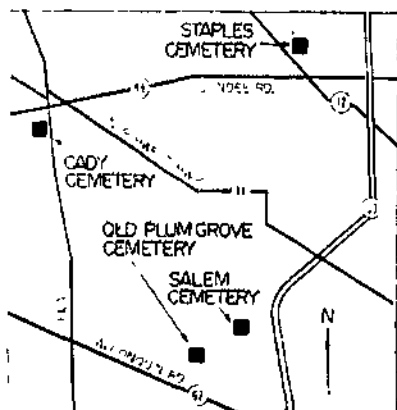
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(Continued on Page 5)



PIONEER CEMETERIES set for renovation include Cady, Elm and Dundee roads; Staples, Long Grove north of Rand Road; Salem, Kirchhoff and Plum Grove roads, and Old Plum Grove, west of Sunset Drive and Brookview.

Change maker stolen from local factory

A money-changing machine was apparently stolen late Saturday from Vision Wrap Industries, Inc., 250 Hicks Rd., Palatine.

Preliminary reports indicated no signs of forcible entry into the factory, according to Palatine police. The theft is under investigation.

Easter luncheon ticket sale to end

Ticket sales end Tuesday for the Palatine Jaycee Wives Easter Bunny Luncheon for local youngsters and parents.

The luncheon will be at Gray M. Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine, at 11 a.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$1.25 per person and are available by calling 350-5374.



KENNETH FREDRICK, 17, is carried from his home after he was accidentally shot by companions. He was listed in good condition with a bullet wound in the chest. He was shot, according to police, when one pulled the trigger of a .38-caliber pistol they thought was not loaded.

They couldn't believe their buddy had been shot

'Just goofing around'... with a .38

by JOE SWICKARD

They stood spread-eagled against the sheriff's department squad car and were frisked. Their friend was carried out on a stretcher. The pistol lay before them on the trunk lid.

Kenneth Frederick, 17, of 1112 N. Stratford, Prospect Heights, was rushed from his home to Northwest Community Hospital with a .38 caliber bullet in his right shoulder. His two friends, both 16, would be going to the Audy Home, Cook County's juvenile detention center.

Frederick was listed in good condition after surgery to remove the bullet that had entered his right shoulder and then traveled downward to lodge behind his shoulder blade. By Saturday afternoon his friends would be back with their parents, but things had changed since early Friday afternoon in Frederick's bedroom when the gun went off.

Patrolman Paul Ivaska of the Arlington Heights police was the first one on the scene after the ambulance arrived.

"I WALKED into the living room and he was sitting there on the couch holding a t-shirt against his shoulder and he looked scared," Ivaska said.

He entered the bedroom and saw the two boys sitting and the gun on the floor. "They were quiet. They knew they were in big trouble."

Patrolman William Collins, with Area One sheriff's police, described what happened in the bedroom Friday afternoon. "They had the day off from school and were in Ken's bedroom fooling around with the gun. Ken apparently pulled the trigger while pointing it at one youth and it just clicked. The youth took the gun away from Ken and pulled the trigger again, only this time it went off. There was only one bullet in the gun," he said.

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friends. They had no reason whatsoever to shoot each other. They were just goofing around with the gun," Collins said.

MRS. FREDERICK was home Friday afternoon. She was in the basement doing the laundry when her son was shot. It was she who called the ambulance.

The gun had been brought to the Frederick's house by the boy who reportedly did the shooting. It was a Smith & Wesson .38 caliber snub-nose revolver.

"He told us he bought in the city. He said some guy in Old Town sold it to him on the street," Collins said.

"A gun like that's no good for anything but killing people," Ivaska said.

Collins said the three boys were all good friends and "good kids — they don't have any record of causing trouble."

Ivaska estimated 75 per cent of the people in the area have ready access to handguns, either their own, their parents

or through friends. "The guns are there," he said.

"KIDS FOOLING around with guns is common out here. The shooting isn't. Guns in the suburbs? I don't know how easily a kid could get one. But, growing up in the city, I know the guns are there if they want one," Collins said.

"They were just sitting in the room. They couldn't believe their buddy had been shot," Ivaska said.

"They were very quiet. They were sitting down, holding their hands together," Collins said.

The two juveniles were released to their parents after a preliminary hearing. One boy had no charges placed against him. The other, who reportedly had gotten the gun and pulled the trigger, is charged with reckless conduct. The original charge had been aggravated assault.

The inside story

Halt price controls, hospital unit urging

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How do teachers keep control?

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the last of a series on discipline in the high schools, four teachers discuss their approaches to classroom discipline.

by WANDALYN RICE

A conversation with a teacher about classroom discipline quickly turns into a conversation on the teacher's philosophy of education — the two subjects are inseparable.

In addition, teachers, even those who are unanimously considered "good," differ on their approach to discipline, just as they differ on philosophy. Some are quicker than others to refer a student to a counselor, some are more easy going about certain kinds of rules, and some are considered, by students and fellow teachers, as "tough."

In the following profiles, four teachers from area high schools discuss their approaches to student discipline.

They probably are not a representative cross section of the 2,300 teachers in High School Districts 214, 211 or 207,

Discipline in our schools

when it comes to views on discipline, but they do depict the differences and similarities among teachers who are on the "front line" in discipline.

RICH CHIERICO does not project a "swinging," up-to-date image to his students. In fact, the Elk Grove High School history and political science teacher looks downright outdated with his narrow ties, specially made button-down collared shirts and crew cut.

However, Chierico says his appearance doesn't interfere with his rapport with students because "It isn't a matter of being one of them to have rapport." In his years of teaching, he says, "I've learned to use firmness with humor. The most important message you can convey to a student is that you understand them."

He refers very few cases to the school counselors, and he seldom hands out detentions when students are tardy. In addition, he says he tries to make allowance for students who have family or personal problems which interfere with their school work.

"I GIVE VERY, very few detentions in a year because I think it's a killer for rapport," he says. "With even the most difficult student, the most effective thing is to get them on a one-to-one basis and talk to them."

He adds, "Once I determine a student has a serious personal problem, I waive

(Continued on page 4)



DALE HUGO, science teacher at Prospect High School, says he has an "eclectic" approach to discipline in the classroom. "Whatever works, I do," he says.

A new 'penny arcade'

Vast world of electronics featured at 'Just Games'

by TOM VON MALDER
Bells ring, steel balls rattle and electronic tennis balls go "pock" against paddles of light. Overall, there is the tense straining for the ever higher score or the trouncing of an opponent.

It's today's version of the penny arcade and as fine a place to part with the weekly allowance or paper route money. Just Games, with two locations near Mount Prospect, is a gallery of fun. And while the 10-cent games may have been replaced by the two-plays-for-a-quarter games, the excitement remains the same.

Many of the 30 games at each location are of the new electronic type. On these machines, pioneered two years ago by

Atari Inc. of Los Gatos, Calif., electronic beams of light are projected onto a television type screen to simulate such diverse activities as auto racing and hockey. There are also shooting games, bowling and Foos ball.

Just Games is the creation of brothers-in-law Larry Glick and Terry Gold. After more than 10 years' experience in the coin-operated amusement business as game suppliers, they opened their first store last July at 403 E. Euclid Ave. Why that name? "We were driving around one day going through possible names. Then Terry said, 'Well, we've just got games,'" Glick said.

THE NAME stuck, the store opened and the word-of-mouth began to spread.

Business started to soar and hasn't stopped yet. A second store opened just before Christmas at 1825 W. Algonquin Rd. (it is to be annexed to Mount Prospect Tuesday night) and future stores definitely are planned.

"People said we were crazy," Glick said. "We'd never get enough volume." But "people" were wrong and they were right.

Gearing for a "family operation" with soft lights, deep shag carpeting and no smoking, drink or foods, Glick and Gold have been able to attract some of the excess leisure time they felt existed. Glick said the existing leisure time choices were very restricted — bowling and miniature golf, both "seasonal," and moves which are "hardly family fare."

Glick readily admits that the two Just Games operations were living off their neighbors in the strip shopping centers. Parents leave off their children at Just Games while they go shopping else-

where. The situation may be different now that the game stores are better known. Each weekend there are three or four birthday parties held at each Just Games. Groups get special rates if they make reservations.

A LARGE PART of the business is maintenance as the machines tend to break down often because of their large number of moving parts. People get tired of machines too and they are rotated between the two stores and then traded in.

"If I left all the same machines here for a year, I'd go bankrupt," Glick said. New machines run between \$1,200 and \$1,500. Some of the machines are bought, but others are leased.

Yet among all the machines, there is not one pinball machine. The staple of the penny arcade is missing because of a Cook County ordinance banning them in unincorporated areas. Never fear, though, there's still a place for that "supple wrist."

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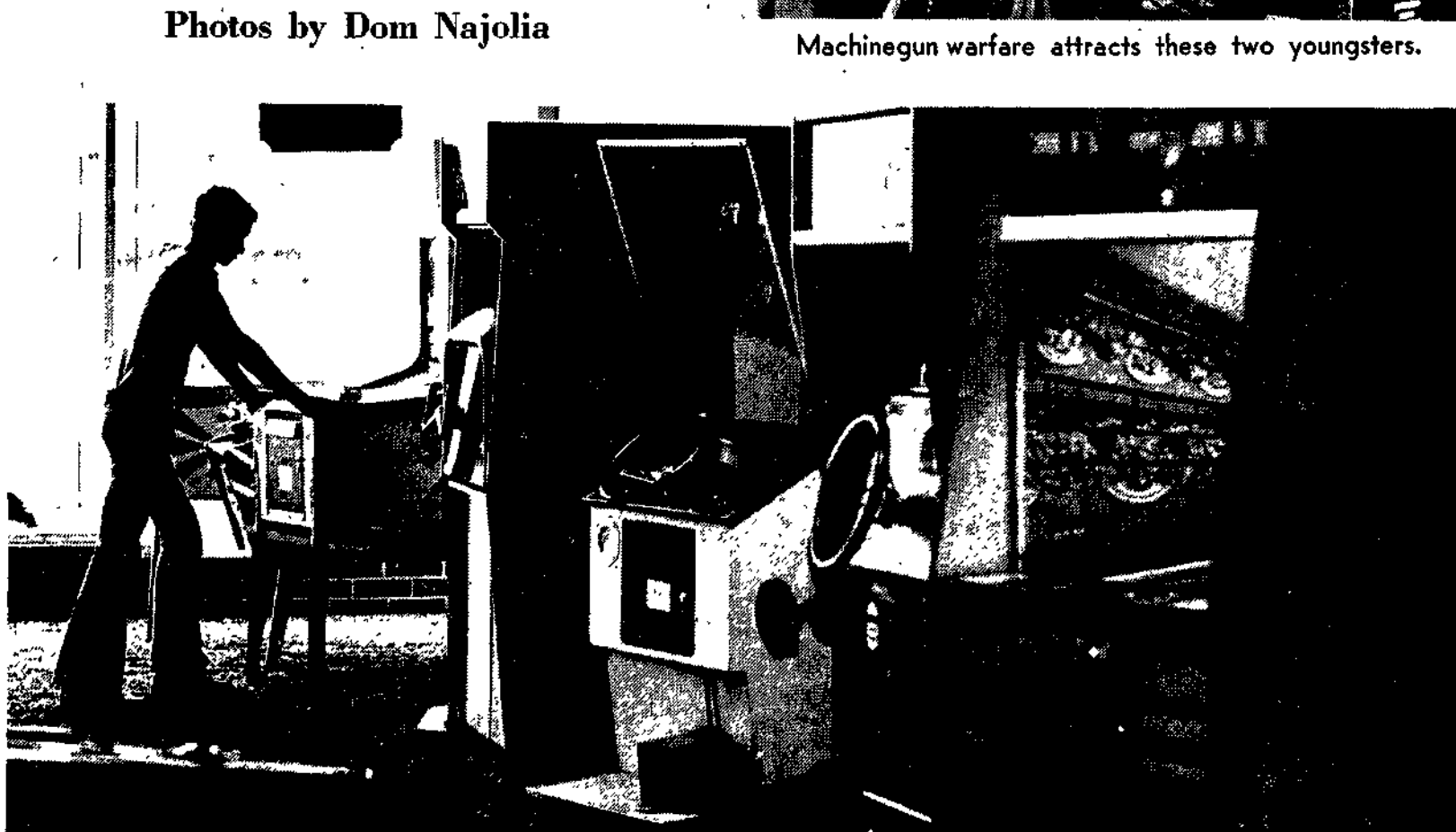
Section 1 — 5



Machinegun warfare attracts these two youngsters.



Taking aim on a free game at Just Games.



Photos by Dom Najolia

Wall-to-wall games of skill, including sports, hunting and warfare. Usually, two can compete.

Dist. 211 wrapup

Discipline panel to meet Thursday

High School Dist. 211's discipline committee has scheduled its first meeting Thursday to review the district's policy on student discipline in its five high schools.

Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze said the meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the district administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. He said parents, students and teachers are invited to the meeting.

The committee includes administrators from the district office and from each school. Board members also will be present.

The discipline policy has been criticized by some students, parents and board members in recent months because it allows for the expulsion of students for poor school attendance. Board member Jean Fiesler has said she is opposed to the policy and has abstained from voting to expel students for absenteeism.

On March 14 the board of education agreed to hold open meetings to discuss the policy. Kolze said Thursday the meeting planned this week will probably be followed by several more meetings to review the policy.

Improvements to cost \$479,000

High School Dist. 211 will spend \$479,000 this summer to make improvements on Conant High School as mandated by the Illinois Life Safety Code.

Every school in Illinois must be inspected by state officials every 10 years and safety improvements must be made on the building. The improvements are designed to update the building with new safety features. Conant recently underwent its first inspection since it opened in 1964.

The largest expense, \$157,000, will be used to put new roofing on part of the building. Because Conant's roof is flat it retains water and over the years the roof has begun to sink slightly causing seepage inside the school.

Architects will put a false roof with a slight pitch over the damaged part of the building this summer. Dist. 211 Business Mgr. James Slater said Conant's problem is a "common construction problem of schools in Illinois." The same improvements will probably have to be made eventually at Palatine and Fremd high schools, he said.

Other improvements on the school include additional fire extinguishers, exit signs, pressure switches on boilers, lights and reinforcing glass in the school with wire mesh.

An elevator also will be installed in the school, designed primarily for handicapped students, at a cost of \$27,000.

The construction project will be paid for from the district's working cash fund and will be reimbursed through a special tax levy for life safety projects.

Principal gets \$1,800 raise

Palatine High School Principal Leonard Newendorp was given a \$1,800 raise in salary by the High School Dist. 211 board of education Thursday night.

Newendorp now receives \$25,100 per year but next year his salary will be \$26,900.

Community calendar

Monday, April 1
Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
Palatine Toastmasters, 8 p.m., Palatine Presbyterian Church.
Palatine North Little League, 8 p.m., St. Thomas of Villanova School.
Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., Slade Street Fire Station.
Tuesday, April 2
Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
Salt Creek Rural Fire District, 8 p.m., Rose Park Field House.
Palatine Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Slade Street Fire Station.

Plan renovation of cemeteries

(Continued from Page 1)
fate of another nearby cemetery is unknown.

"At one time there was a small cemetery, or at least some graves, on the southeast corner of Plum Grove and Kirchhoff roads, where a gasoline station (or the widened road) now stands. Nothing seems to be known as to the people involved or the fate of the graves," Wolfmum reported.

• **Old Plum Grove Cemetery:** This graveyard is 125 feet west of Sunset Drive and Brookview Lane in Palatine Township off of Old Plum Grove Road.

Charles H. Durkee, a 6-month-old baby, was buried there in 1840 as the first interment. The property was originally on Oren Ford's farm, but was transferred to Cook County in 1856 when Ford sold his farm.

"The story is told that some time long ago a neighboring farmer removed the best marble slabs from this cemetery and laid them across the creek bottom to make a ford for his wagon. Later the creek was dynamited and the stones were lost," Wolfmum said.

Other headstones may have been taken in by neighbors in recent years for safekeeping, he reported.

No road currently provides access to the one-acre graveyard, because the route of Old Plum Grove Road, which led to the cemetery, was changed in 1866.

Wolfmum's committee recommends construction of a road into the cemetery, followed by clearing the undergrowth and restoring the cemetery.

Old Plum Grove Cemetery is currently owned by Cook County, but will be handed over to the township for care.

Flooding top concern for new manager

Flooding will be one of the major concerns of Anton H. Harwig who takes over as Palatine village manager today.

Harwig, whose background includes director of public works in Elmhurst, is expected to work closely with other village officials on the preparation of a comprehensive flood plan for the village.

The village board has approved engineering of the comprehensive flood plan by Consoer and Townsend Associates, the village engineering consultants. Actual work on the engineering plan has not been started.

Harwig, 45, was formerly the city manager of Gulfport, Fla., a community of 12,000 bordering St. Petersburg. He fills an eight-month vacancy created by the resignation of Berton G. Braun last August. Braun is currently the village administrator of Woodridge.

As chief administrative official of the village, Harwig will be responsible for carrying out the directives of the village board and the day to day management of the village.

JAMES BENNETT, who has been serving as acting village manager since

Braun's resignation, will resume his former position as director of public works.

No major changes are planned by Harwig immediately as he plans to take the first couple of weeks to acquaint himself with the village.

In addition to his public works experience, Harwig served as assistant city manager during the eight years he was employed in Elmhurst.

He looks to his experience in Elmhurst to be valuable to him in Palatine as both municipalities are in the Chicago Metropolitan area, have similar median incomes, are served by the Chicago and North Western Ry., have the Salt Creek running through them and are exploring the possibility of getting water from Lake Michigan.

Area school candidates to discuss the issues

Candidates for area school board seats will discuss school problems at 8 p.m. today at Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Each candidate will give a four-minute presentation, followed by a question-and-answer period. Nineteen of the 21 candidates running in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High School Districts 211 and 214 and Harper College school board elections are scheduled to speak. All will be on the ballots in the April 13 elections.

Jean Fiesler, who is running for an uncontested seat in High School Dist. 214, and Judith Troehler, a candidate for the Harper Junior College board, are the only two candidates who will not be present, according to Jean Tindall, president of the Palatine League of Women.

Value clarification strategy talk topic

Value clarification strategy for children will be discussed at a Title I workshop being held at 7:30 p.m. today at Paddock School, 225 W. Washington Ct., Palatine.

Marcy Schwadenbauer, a social worker from Community School Dist. 200, will be the speaker in the third in a series of Title I workshops open to the public.

Value clarification strategy is designed to help parents bring out the positive aspects of their children and establish the child's self worth, according to Ginny Tolk, Title I director of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Two more programs will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Paddock School on May 6 and June 3.

Voters. Both have submitted statements which will be read tonight.

Seven candidates are running for the three Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board seats. The incumbents are uncontested in the High School Dist. 214 and 211 elections. Ten persons are competing for the four Harper Junior College seats up for election.

Biographical material on each of the candidates will be available tonight. The Candidates Night is sponsored jointly by the Dist. 15 PTAs and the Palatine League of Women Voters.

Village fire hydrants get spring cleaning

The flushing of fire hydrants throughout the Village of Palatine will start this week and continue all month.

Palatine public works crews will begin the flushing in the Winston Park and Pleasant Hill subdivisions. Signs will be posted in the subdivisions when the flushing is being done.

The fire hydrants are flushed regularly to prevent the collection of iron deposits in the water mains. A public works spokesman warned the water from home taps may be dirty during the flushing but this is temporary and nothing to be alarmed about.

Paramedic demonstration

Palatine Girl Scout Cadet Troop 836 will view a first aid demonstration by the Palatine paramedics on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

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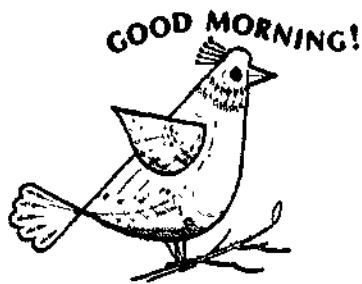
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Ivaska estimated 75 per cent of the people in the area have ready access to handguns, either their own, their parents

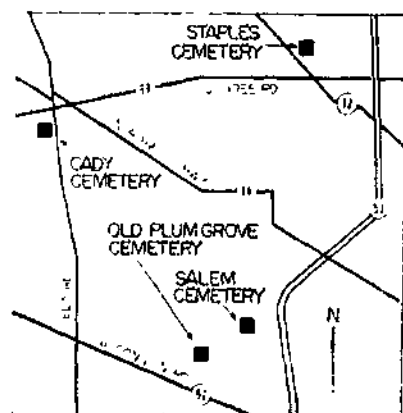
or through friends. "The guns are there," he said.

"KIDS FOOLING around with guns is common out here. The shooting isn't. Guns in the suburbs? I don't know how easily a kid could get one. But, growing up in the city, I know the guns are there if they want one," Collins said.

"They were just sitting in the room. They couldn't believe their buddy had been shot," Ivaska said.

"They were very quiet. They were sitting down, holding their hands together," Collins said.

The two juveniles were released to their parents after a preliminary hearing. One boy had no charges placed against him. The other, who reportedly had gotten the gun and pulled the trigger, is charged with reckless conduct. The original charge had been aggravated assault.



PIONEER CEMETERIES set for renovation include Cady, Elm and Dundee roads; Staples, Long Grove north of Rand Road; Salem, Kirchoff and Plum Grove roads, and Old Plum Grove, west of Sunset Drive and Brookview.

Coroner's inquest set into woman's death

A coroner's inquest has been scheduled today into the death of a 75-year-old Rolling Meadows woman found dead in her garage Saturday at 3512 Kirchoff Rd.

The woman, Hilda A. Steadman, apparently fell from a ladder in the garage. She was found lying against a lawn mower in the garage, according to police. It was not known if the woman may have struck her head against the handle of the lawn mower when she fell or if natural causes may have caused her death, police said.

Mrs. Steadman, who lived with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Falconer, was apparently trying to get something down from the garage rafters or put something away when the mishap occurred, according to police.

The coroner's inquest will be held at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home in Palatine.

How do teachers keep control?

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the last of a series on discipline in the high schools, four teachers discuss their approaches to classroom discipline.

by WANDALYN RICE

A conversation with a teacher about classroom discipline quickly turns into a conversation on the teacher's philosophy of education — the two subjects are inseparable.

In addition, teachers, even those who are unanimously considered "good," differ on their approach to discipline, just as they differ on philosophy. Some are quicker than others to refer a student to a counselor, some are more easy going about certain kinds of rules, and some are considered, by students and fellow teachers, as "tough."

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Discipline in our schools

when it comes to views on discipline, but they do depict the differences and similarities among teachers who are on the "front line" in discipline.

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However, Chierico says his appearance doesn't interfere with his rapport with students because "It isn't a matter of being one of them to have rapport." In his years of teaching, he says, "I've learned to use firmness with humor. The most important message you can convey to a student is that you understand them."

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"I GIVE VERY, very few detentions in a year because I think it's a killer for rapport," he says. "With even the most difficult student, the most effective thing is to get them on a one-to-one basis and talk to them."

He adds, "Once I determine a student has a serious personal problem, I waive

(Continued on page 4)



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The inside story

Halt price controls, hospital unit urging

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A new 'penny arcade'

Vast world of electronics featured at 'Just Games'

by TOM VON MALDER

Bells ring, steel balls rattle and electronic tennis balls go "pock" against paddles of light. Overall, there is the tense straining for the ever higher score or the trouncing of an opponent.

It's today's version of the penny arcade and as fine a place to part with the weekly allowance or paper route money. Just Games, with two locations near Mount Prospect, is a gallery of fun. And while the 10-cent games may have been replaced by the two-plays-for-a-quarter games, the excitement remains the same.

Many of the 30 games at each location are of the new electronic type. On these machines, pioneered two years ago by

Atari Inc. of Los Gatos, Calif., electronic beams of light are projected onto a television type screen to simulate such diverse activities as auto racing and hockey. There are also shooting games, bowling and Foos ball.

Just Games is the creation of brothers-in-law Larry Glick and Terry Gold. After more than 10 years' experience in the coin-operated amusement business as game suppliers, they opened their first store last July at 403 E. Euclid Ave. Why that name? "We were driving around one day going through possible names. Then Terry said, 'Well, we've just got games,'" Glick said.

THE NAME stuck, the store opened and the word-of-mouth began to spread.

Business started to soar and hasn't stopped yet. A second store opened just before Christmas at 1825 W. Algonquin Rd. (it is to be annexed to Mount Prospect Tuesday night) and future stores definitely are planned.

"People said we were crazy," Glick said. "We'd never get enough volume." But "people" were wrong and they were right.

Gearing for a "family operation" with soft lights, deep shag carpeting and no smoking, drink or foods, Glick and Gold have been able to attract some of the excess leisure time they felt existed. Glick said the existing leisure time choices were very restricted — bowling and miniature golf, both "seasonal," and moves which are "hardly family fare."

Glick readily admits that the two Just Games operations were living off their neighbors in the strip shopping centers. Parents leave off their children at Just Games while they go shopping else-

where. The situation may be different now that the game stores are better known. Each weekend there are three or four birthday parties held at each Just Games. Groups get special rates if they make reservations.

A LARGE PART of the business is maintenance as the machines tend to break down often because of their large number of moving parts. People get tired of machines too and they are rotated between the two stores and then traded in.

"If I left all the same machines here for a year, I'd go bankrupt," Glick said. New machines run between \$1,200 and \$1,500. Some of the machines are bought, but others are leased.

Yet among all the machines, there is not one pinball machine. The staple of the penny arcade is missing because of a Cook County ordinance banning them in unincorporated areas. Never fear, though, there's still a place for that "supple wrist."

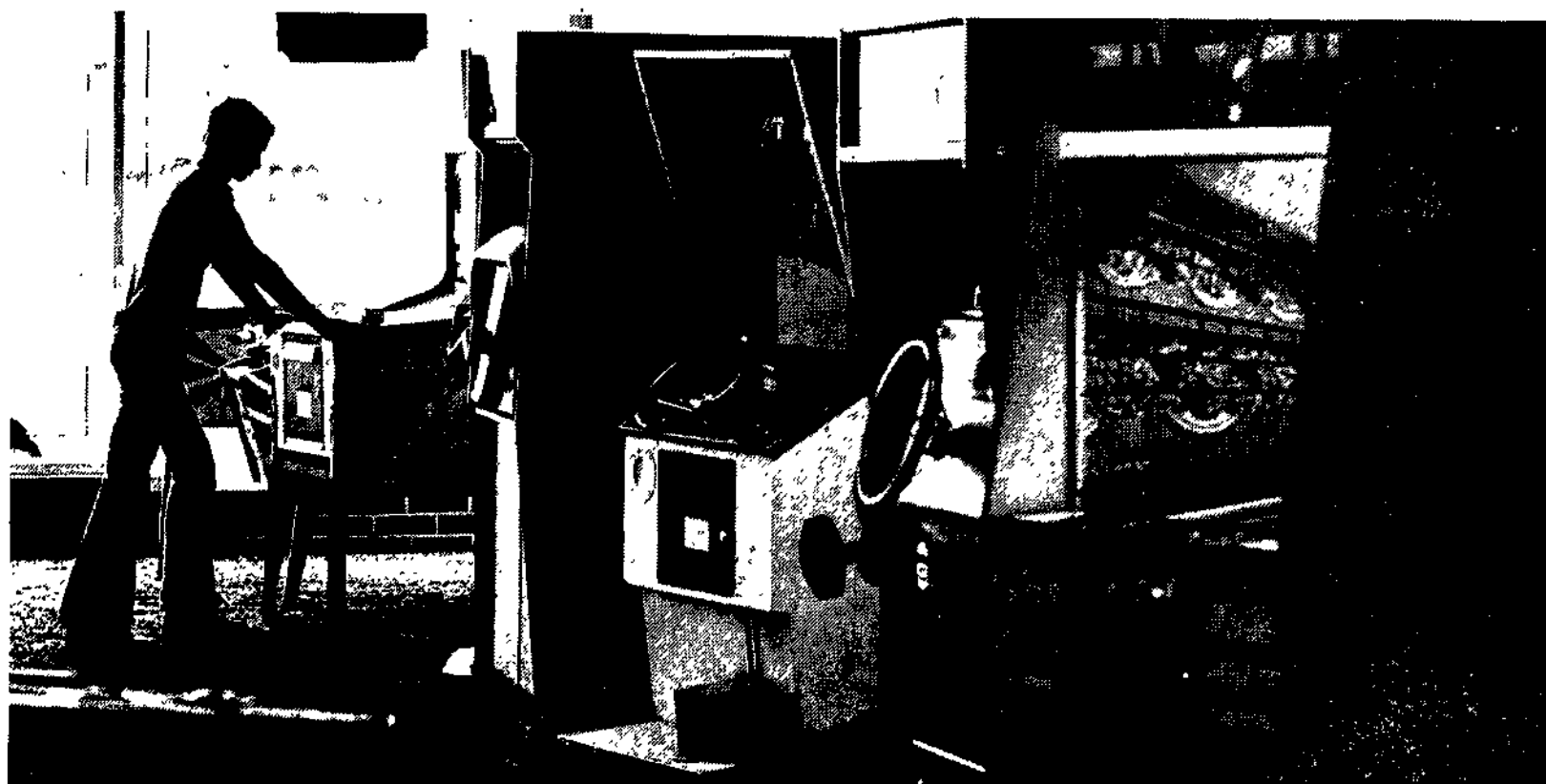


Machinegun warfare attracts these two youngsters.



Taking aim on a free game at Just Games.

Photos by Dom Najolia



Wall-to-wall games of skill, including sports, hunting and warfare. Usually, two can compete.

Dist. 211 wrapup

Discipline panel to meet Thursday

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Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze said the meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the district administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. He said parents, students and teachers are invited to the meeting.

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Other improvements on the school include additional fire extinguishers, exit signs, pressure switches on boilers, lights and reinforcing glass in the school with wire mesh.

An elevator also will be installed in the school, designed primarily for handicapped students, at a cost of \$27,000.

The construction project will be paid for from the district's working cash fund and will be reimbursed through a special tax levy for life safety projects.

Principal gets \$1,800 raise

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Newendorp now receives \$25,100 per year but next year his salary will be \$26,900.

Nursing home location is key: city

by TONI GINETTI

Rolling Meadows officials in the last two months have turned down three separate proposals to build nursing homes in the city.

City officials have said they are not so much opposed to the concept of nursing homes as they are to the locations being proposed. They have been influenced strongly by residents living near the proposed nursing home sites, who say the projects would either increase flooding problems on their property or would impose a commercial establishment in their residentially zoned neighborhoods.

Directors of several nursing homes in the area say the facilities are at least

partially residential in nature and would, therefore, not be totally out of place near single family homes.

CITY PLANNERS, however, indicate that as long as the residential opposition exists, new locations for the homes near commercial areas will have to be found.

"The only thing I can say is I would approve of a location that the people of the area would approve of," said commission member Bernard Macklin.

"I haven't really analyzed it," adds Patricia Jacobson, of the commission, "but there is so much open land to the west that we're annexing that is away from the residential areas. That would seem like a good location."

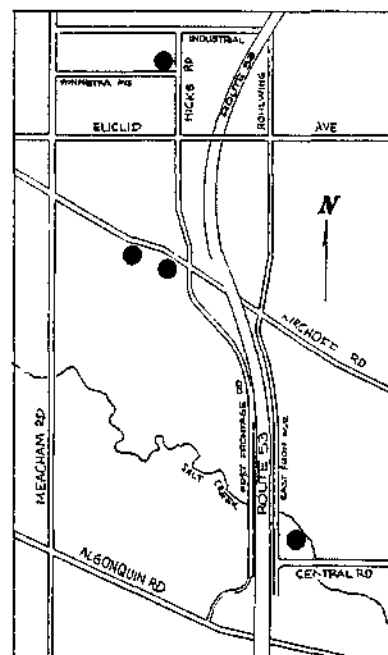
"I think Plum Grove Road and Euclid Avenue would be a great location," Comr. Elizabeth Brissenden said. "I've been involved in nursing homes and I know that the people in them like to see activity — like children walking and cars and people passing."

ADMINISTRATORS of several nursing homes in the area also say the best locations for the facilities are "mixed" areas of residential and commercial buildings.

The Brookwood Convalescent and Nursing Center in Des Plaines is located in a "semi-residential and semi-commercial" area, says its administrator James Bowden. "To the east of us are office buildings but across from us is generally residential."

Good locations for nursing homes are those located within walking distance of stores, says Sister Jean Mary, administrator of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly in Palatine.

"They (the nursing home occupants) need some kind of residential environment," she said. "I think a location where they would be within a few blocks of a store would be ideal."



FOUR NURSING home proposals have been presented to Rolling Meadows officials, but three have already been turned down. Officials say the locations (indicated by dots) are not suited to the residential areas they are near.

ACCORDING TO Doris Mittlestedt, administrator of the Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine, the location of home depends on the type of occupants the home will accommodate. "There are two schools of thought," she said. Some feel it is good to provide large open grounds for the occupants while others say it is

better to provide people with activity, such as in an area where shopping occurs or children walk to school.

Although Bowden said a nursing home could be considered to some extent a commercial venture, it is also residential in nature.

"From the standpoint of ownership of a nursing home, a residential area would be more desirable for several reasons," he said. He said location near a residential area is not only good for the occupants of the home, but it also provides employment in the area and helps draw its volunteers and workers from the immediate area. "The biggest problem in the nursing home field is finding qualified help," he added.

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School hopefuls in talk today

Candidates for area school board seats will discuss school problems at 8 p.m. today at Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows.

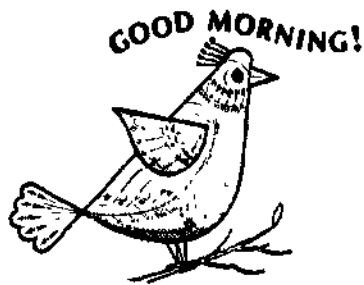
Each candidate will give a four-minute presentation, followed by a question-and-answer period. Nineteen of the 21 candidates running in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High School Districts 211 and 214 and Harper College school board elections are scheduled to speak. All will be on the ballots in the April 13 elections.

Jean Fidler, who is running for an uncontested seat in High School Dist. 214, and Judith Troehler, a candidate for the Harper Junior College board, are the

only two candidates who will not be present, according to Jean Tindall, president of the Palatine League of Women Voters. Both have submitted statements which will be read tonight.

Seven candidates are running for the three Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board seats. The incumbents are uncontested in the High School Dist. 214 and 211 elections. Ten persons are competing for the four Harper Junior College seats up for election.

Biographical material on each of the candidates will be available tonight. The Candidates Night is sponsored jointly by the Dist. 15 PTAs and the Palatine League of Women Voters.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Showers

TODAY: Variable cloudiness; showers and thunderstorms likely: high in the 50s and low in the 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny with the high high reaching into the 50s.
Weather map on Page 2.

16th Year—238

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, April 1, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Politicians tell associations with defendant Peskin

by PAT GERLACH

Four prominent Illinois Democrats were among a dozen defense witnesses testifying Friday in U.S. District Court for Northbrook attorney Bernard M. Peskin.

Illinois Senate Minority Leader Cecil Pardee, D-Chicago, Rep. Robert E. Mann, D-Chicago, former state legislator Robert E. Marks and Abner Mikva, who now seeks reelection to the congressional seat he lost in 1972, told a federal jury of their long professional, political and personal associations with Peskin.

Each described Peskin's personal and professional reputation as "excellent" or "impeccable" and said they have maintained a close relationship with Peskin which began during the years from 1958 to 1966 when he (Peskin) served as state representative from the old Sixth District. Peskin was Northfield Township Democratic Committeeman until October, 1973.

PESKIN'S TRIAL on charges that he bribed six former Hoffman Estates officials for favorable zoning for Kaufman and Broad's Barrington Square development will go into its 11th day today before U.S. District Judge Frank J. McGarr.

Peskin was indicted Oct. 28 by a special federal grand jury along with K&B and the six ex-officials. K&B entered a no-contest plea and has been fined \$50,000, the six former officials were sentenced to federal prison terms. One of the former officials, James Sloan, has completed his prison term and was released on probation last week.

When court adjourned Friday, it had still not been decided whether Peskin will take the witness stand today, although Defense Atty. Thomas P. Sullivan and co-prosecutors Assistant U.S. Attorneys Anton Valukas and Tyrone Fahner said they planned a conference with Judge McGarr before court convenes at 10:30 a.m. If Peskin does not testify, the case could go to the jury today.

IN TESTIMONY Friday, three former members of Hoffman Estates planning and zoning board testified that informal meetings were held with each developer petitioning zoning before open hearings

were held. According to Carl Hundreiser, Henry Ballinski and Clara Gerker, this procedure was used to straighten out problems with a proposed development and insure a unanimous zoning board vote.

The three also testified that they had never been offered or given special consideration for a favorable vote by Peskin and said Edward Pinger, one of the indicted ex-officials and a former mayor who was a zoning board member when the K&B development was presented, had done nothing to influence their positive votes on the project.

Also testifying was William S. Lawrence, a Chicago land planner, retained by K&B to do preliminary land use plans and prepare zoning exhibits for the development.

Lawrence said the project was "similar in density to what was being presented by other developers" in 1968 but noted that it was an entirely new concept of condominium ownership.

LAWRENCE ALSO said he had done planning for Rossmore Leisure World, a project west of Barrington Road that was canceled as well as for Moon Lake Village, a Robin Development Co. project south of Barrington Square.

Earl Deutsch, Peskin's law partner for 20 years, testified that former Mayor Roy Jenkins telephoned their office a number of times between November, 1968, and January, 1969, and said Peskin told him Jenkins' calls were "requests for money."

In cross-examination by Valukas, Deutsch said he had no personal knowledge that Peskin paid money to Hoffman Estates officials, "only his say-so."

Deutsch agreed that the only knowledge "of what was happening in Hoffman Estates came from Peskin" and said he recalled attending one hearing in the village "where there was great furor from the school district" over the number of units per acre proposed in Barrington Square.

Deutsch said he was introduced to Jenkins in 1968 by Peskin at a luncheon meeting at a Hinsdale restaurant, but stressed that the former mayor never came to his office.



Girl Scouts were in "jail" last week in Hoffman Estates during a tour of the facilities.

Earn citizenship badges for tour

Girl Scouts see jail—from the inside

by STIRLING MORITA

The cherubic faces of about 20 young Girl Scouts were pressed against the jail bars, their hands clutching the metal restraints tightly as if to imitate a desperate criminal desiring freedom.

The youngsters were getting a free tour of the Hoffman Estates police station from cadet Chris Born, who this year has conducted 24 groups through the spacious facility.

The girls ranging in age from nine to 11 were there officially to satisfy requirements for a citizenship badge, but really to see what a "criminal" looks like or a policeman firing a revolver.

The girls emitted cries of "Oh, neat!" when shown the two-way mirrors used in the interrogation rooms, noses scrunched against the clean surface of the mirrors.

WHILE WATCHING the girl scouts bubble over with excitement, Sandra Chapman, leader of the group, Troop 388, said, "This is the quietest they've ever

been. The police department might have subdued them a bit.

"Most of the children were more anxious to see the prisoners than anything else."

In the radio room, Born showed the youngsters a micro-film type machine that could display information about any one of five million license plate numbers within seconds. The reaction was "Gee whiz."

While Born noted the intricacies of the communications outfit, the little heads turned, their attention diverted by the radio talk of police officers. The children appeared impressed by the leads teletype machine which returns detailed information within minutes.

"When are we going to see the cells where they keep the real guys?" a voice queried.

"Now."

"Yea."

BORN POINTED out the cameras used to survey the cell area, and the girl

scouts responded with waves and "hellos" to the camera.

"I'll lock you in here. This is called the bullpen," Born said.

"Oh, goody," was the response as the girls eagerly clambered into the huge cell.

After the door was locked, a couple girls called out, "Let us out of here."

Born told the girls that prisoners get fed twice a day with food from quick-service places like Dunkin' Donuts or McDonald's.

"I want to go to jail. We don't even get that kind of good stuff at home," the girls volunteered.

BETH ANTHIS, 1890 Bonnie Ln., Hoffman Estates, said she liked the radio room the best.

"We heard some kids got their fingerprints and pictures taken," Beth said.

"We were hoping we could get our pictures taken too."

Tracy Sugden, 1973 N. Cheltenham Pl., said she had never been inside the police

station before. She wanted to see the cells and prisoners because "I've never seen one before except on TV."

Born did not seem to mind the endless chatter of the youngsters and enjoyed giving them the tour he has been conducting now for several months. "I really like it."

TV, stereo, radio stolen from residence

A black and white television, stereo receiver and radio were stolen from the home of Hilary Negele, 1513 Arlington Lane, Schaumburg.

The burglar apparently gained entry by kicking in the rear garage door and prying open the kitchen door, according to the police. The stolen goods were valued at about \$300.

Rudd may have resigned, but no one's talking

by STEVE NOVICK and JUDY JOBBITT

Someone is holding a post dated letter of resignation from the Schaumburg Township Dist. 34 Board of Education written by Donnie Rudd, board president.

The letter, dated after the April 13, school board election is known to exist

by other board members, but no one is talking about it.

Rudd, contacted Friday, would not deny the letter exists.

Board of education members will not deny he intends to resign.

Pressed to comment about the situation Rudd said, "Suppose that I had an agreement with the board that I would (Continued on page 5)

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Muskrat migration may hit western Schaumburg

The mighty muskrat migration may be descending upon the western section of Schaumburg.

Ron Dudley, superintendent of parks for the Schaumburg Park District, has been directed by the park board to take steps to curb what appears to be a rising population of the furry rodents near the Sheffield West development, north of Schaumburg Road near Cloverdale Lane.

The park district has received several calls from residents about the presence of muskrats. One woman reported that a muskrat was on her window sill last week. The park district owns marshy land near the development where there are muskrat lodges, but the rodents are also believed to be coming from the whole area around the Gray Farm.

"We want to eliminate a problem before there is one," said Paul Derda, director of the park district.

Park district officials have ruled out setting poisoned bait in the area after Dudley talked to state conservation authorities. Dudley was told the animals should be preserved.

Dudley said the remaining solution was to trap the muskrats and transfer them to another area. However, park commissioners had no suggestions as to where the animals could be taken.

"It's (the area) a natural habitat for the animals," Dudley said. "Some of them are friendly, and a child may try to pet it."

Muskrats have been known to become rabid, although none in the area have been diagnosed as having the disease, he added. He said the park district and village health officials wanted to remove

the animals to eliminate the possibility of a child being bitten.

If a child were bitten, it would be almost impossible to find the responsible animal for rabies testing, and the child would have to undergo a painful series of rabies shots, Dudley noted.

"If THEY (MUSKRATS) attack, they are vicious," he said.

Dudley theorized there were more muskrats in the area because of a migration. He added that trapping and transfer procedures would not totally remove the muskrats.

Safety brochures on animal bites will be distributed to residents in the Sheffield West area, Dudley said.

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Stirling Morris

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhard
Keith Reinhard
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

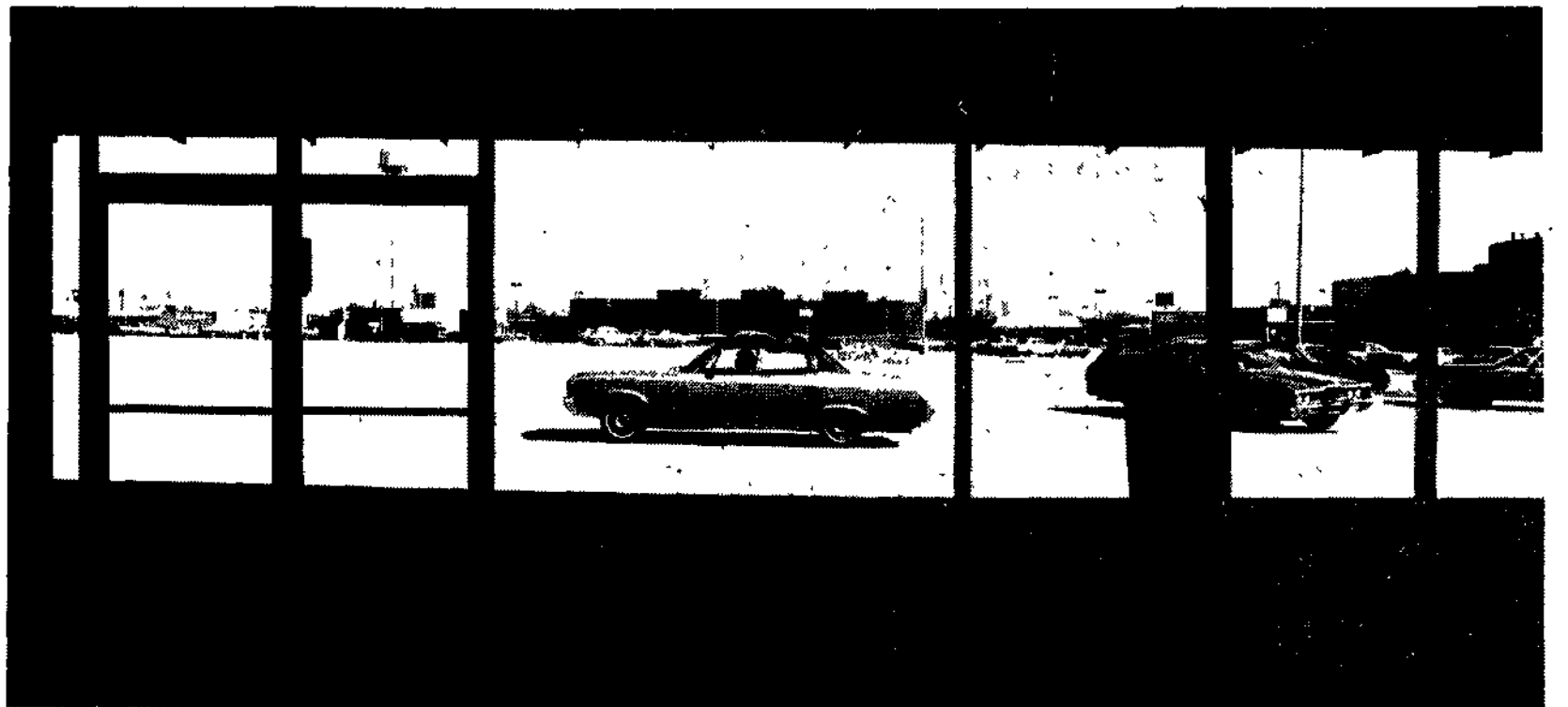
High school teacher named to youth panel

David Alex, a general studies teacher at Hoffman Estates High School, was appointed to the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth by the Township Board of Auditors.

As a general studies teacher, Alex works with students who have learning difficulties.

The board also accepted Dr. Richard J. Harris' request to become an auxiliary member of COY. Harris had been a full member for the past year.

In other action, the board approved an insurance bid not to exceed \$1,000 by Lincoln Associates, Elmhurst, for the next fiscal year.



IT'S LOOKING BRIGHTER from inside the Service Merchandise Inc. store, where reconstruction is going on after the alleged arson-fire that devastated the facility last October. The business was to open the day after the fire at the Golf-Rose Shopping Center in Hoffman Estates.

Rudd may have resigned, but no one's talking

(Continued from Page 1)
not discuss this issue. Should I not go back to them and get their OK before saying any more? I'm caught in the middle."

ONE SCHOOL board member said that any resignation by Rudd is not due to controversy over a letter he unilaterally wrote to county and federal law officers accusing Ronald Benach of Hallmark Homes, Inc. of perjury.

The accusation was made public by Rudd in early February without board knowledge and was subject of discussion at an executive session by the board of education on Feb. 21.

Following the session The Herald

quoted Rudd's admission that he was wrong in acting on the Benach issue without board consensus.

Hope that "nobody would believe the board is pushing him to resign over the issue," was expressed by the board member. "That just isn't the case."

MRS. ARLENE Czajkowski, board secretary, said a letter of resignation must be submitted to her before any formal action or announcement could occur. Her statement plus the failure of school officials to disclaim the existence of a resignation letter leads to the conclusion that such a letter is being held privately.

Rudd's consideration of resigning came after deadline for having his possible vacancy filled in the upcoming election, he said.

Any replacement of Rudd would come by a board of education appointment filling his term, which ends in April, 1976.

Cub Scout pack meeting

A comedy skit, "Communications," was presented by Den No. 4 at the Hoffman Estates Cub Scout Pack 399 March meeting in St. Huberts Hall.

Awards were given to Chris Cassidy, Wolf Badge and Patrick Kelley, Bear Badge and a Gold and Silver Arrow; Mike Hill received a one-year pin.

Webelos Scouts receiving awards were: Joe Sahlen, sportsman, naturalist, outdoorsman and athlete; Gino Clark, artist; Gary Menks, scholar; Pat Daley, athlete; Tom Turner, athlete; and Daniel Rose, athlete.

8 lockers pilfered at Woodfield rink

An estimated \$210 of property was reported stolen from eight lockers in the locker room at the Woodfield Hockey Rink, 1130 E. Remington Rd., Schaumburg.

According to the police, all eight thefts were done by the same party between 1-3 a.m. Saturday.

PTA notes

"Operation C-O-P" (Count On Police) will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. by the Hillcrest PTA in the school's multipurpose room.

Hoffman Estates law enforcement authorities will discuss crime, delinquency, drugs, youth problems and prevention.

A business meeting also will be held to elect next year's officers.

Tennis gear, china taken from parked car

Four tennis racquets, tennis apparel and eight place settings of Spode china were stolen from an auto parked at Beef 'N' Barrel restaurant, 2400 Hammond, Schaumburg, Saturday afternoon.

According to police, the burglar apparently used a coat hanger to get into the car owned by Thomas Hicks, 162 N. Invermay, Inverness. The goods were valued at about \$360.

PTA candidates' night

The Schaumburg Area Council of PTAs will hold a candidates night Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Eisenhower Junior High School, 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Candidates for school boards in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, High School Dist. 211 and Harper Junior College are invited to speak. A question-and-answer period will follow the candidates' presentations.

Schools drop membership in NEC co-op plan

Dissolution of the Northwest Educational Cooperative computer program has caused a Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education decision to terminate its membership in the total co-op program.

Board members last week said the computer co-op was the only program in which the district participated fully. The \$9,500 cost of NEC membership was not worth the services Dist. 54 received from the co-op, board member Bonnie Hannon said Thursday.

She also noted that by voting to terminate membership, the district was giving up its "say in the direction of NEC."

NEC offers a variety of programs under a cooperative program among 10 districts.

Considerations for dissolution of the computer co-op began after High School Dist. 214 dropped out. With Dist. 214 pulling out of the co-op, only five districts remained of the original eight. Consequently, the computer co-op was no longer economically feasible.

A vocational and technical education plan was also approved by the Dist. 54 board. The plan will institute a career education program with a part-time supervisor as a career education coordinator.

The supervisor will be taken from the current staff rather than hiring an additional staff member.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Showers

TODAY: Variable cloudiness; showers and thunderstorms likely: high in the 50s and low in the 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny with the high reaching into the 50s.
Weather map on Page 2.

46th Year—83

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, April 1, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Maryville woes with community 'solved by spring'

by LINDA PUNCH

Problems between Maryville Academy students and community residents should be "solved by spring," according to Jerome Miller, director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Miller testified Friday before a state legislative commission investigating conditions at Maryville Academy and other state institutions for dependent and neglected children. The commission, represented by Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, met in a day-long session on the Maryville grounds.

At a hearing two weeks ago, Maryville director the Rev. John Smyth said a lack of money and community resources was hindering the school program. Friday's session was marked by emotional exchanges between Maryville staff members and community residents, who claimed Maryville students vandalize their property and assault their children.

JUCKETT SAID he started the investigation of state institutions at Maryville because of complaints from local residents, including homeowners in Craig Manor subdivision in Des Plaines. He

said the community is "concerned about their personal safety and the safety of their property — they want something done to correct the situation."

Miller said future plans for Maryville include more individualized programs, a better student-staff ratio and increased funding.

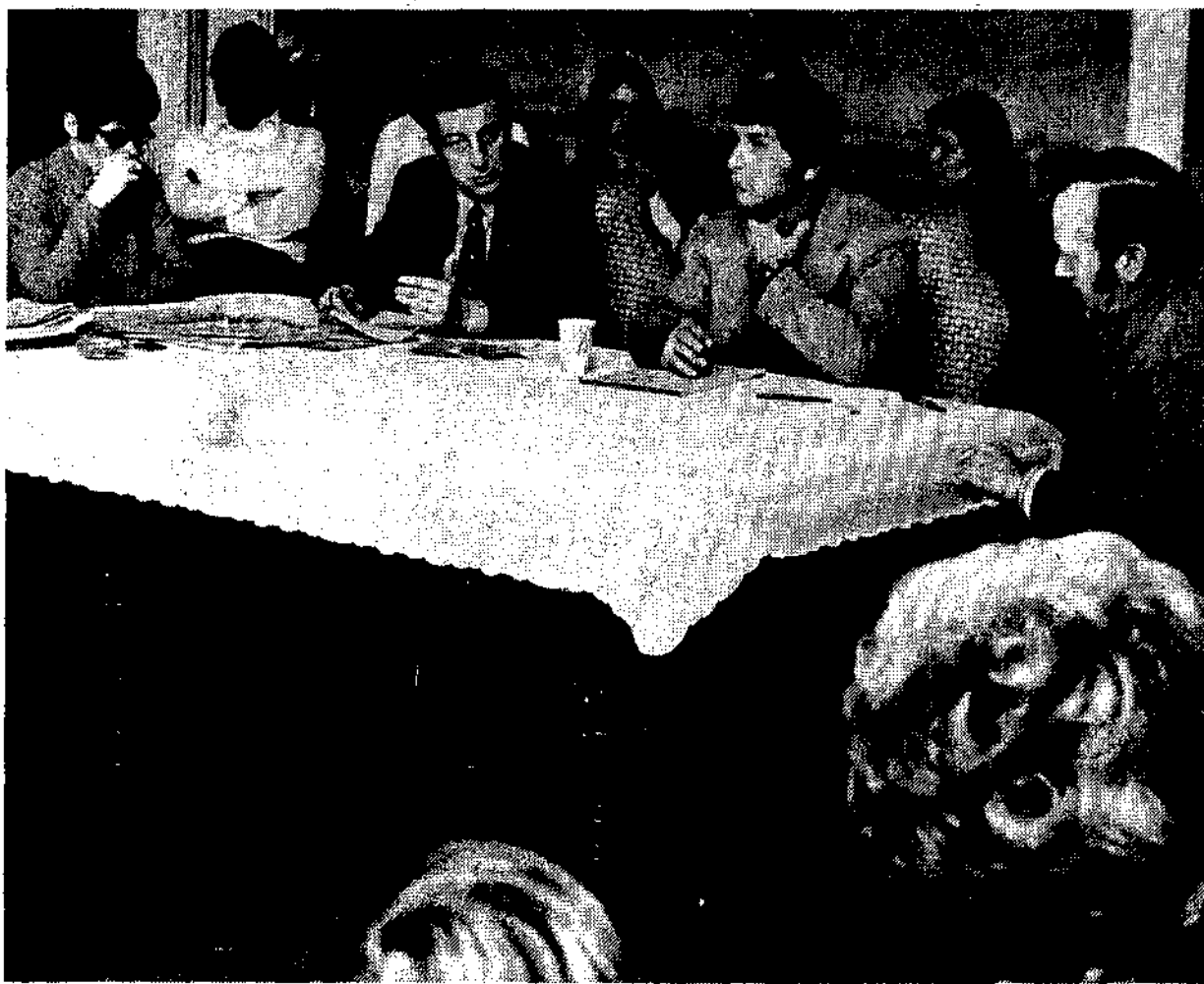
"We're working toward more intensified programs and increased rates but this takes time," Miller said. "I have every confidence the problem will be solved here at Maryville by spring."

Community residents at the hearing said Maryville students need more supervision during non-school hours. One woman said Maryville children frequently throw rocks at her window while another said the youngsters harass community children.

CRAIG MANOR resident Mrs. Pat Preston said Maryville students used her home as a rendezvous spot while the family was on vacation. She said coin collections, books and other personal belongings were stolen or damaged.

The youngsters were later caught, she added, and Maryville reimbursed her for

(Continued on page 5)



TWO MOUNT PROSPECT policemen, Det. Ken Zschach, right, and Sgt. Ralph Doney, second from right, compare problems with Maryville Academy youngsters and other children at a legislative hearing Friday. The hearing was chaired by State Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, next to Doney.

Blood donors sought for village drive

Volunteers are being sought to donate blood in the Mount Prospect village blood drive.

The next drawing has been scheduled from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwin Ave.

So far, 1,170 residents have donated blood, some 630 pints short of the 1,800 pint goal. The goal represents 4 per cent of the village's population, and if achieved, would assure all residents and their immediate families of unlimited supplies of blood for one year.

At the last drawing, Feb. 20, 46 pints were contributed. The amount was lower than usual, attributed to an outbreak of influenza.

The drive is being coordinated by the Mount Prospect Jaycees, who are being assisted this month in recruiting donors by the local Newcomers Club and the Junior Women's Club.

The village is expected to take over the program beginning in May. Expenses are estimated at \$8,819 for one year.

Volunteers interested in giving blood Wednesday should call the village hall, 392-6000, or 956-0320 to arrange an appointment.

Erviti showdown tonight?

Tonight's meeting of the Dist. 59 school board is expected to shed additional light on the conflict between Supt. James Erviti and a majority of district principals. A large turnout is expected at the 8 p.m. meeting at Friendship Junior High, 530 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

It is not known what will be said regarding the strained relationship between the superintendent and principals.

Both sides have been preparing for the possibility that open discussion of the matter will come up tonight.

The Herald revealed last week that the principals had sent Erviti a letter, citing five main "concerns" dealing with personal and educational issues.

The concerns included Erviti's "demeaning" treatment of principals, the district's budget development practice and the "single text approach" principals said seems to be the present direction of the district.

THE LETTER also asked that administrators be given written reasons when his or her work is considered unsatisfactory and questioned the present way educational decisions are being made in the district.

Erviti's contract, which has two years to run, was expected to come up for discussion after an executive session of the board at tonight's meeting, but sources now indicate the board wants to look into the principals-superintendent situation further before making any decisions regarding a raise or contract extension for Erviti.

The board is also slated to review the remodeling plans for Dempster Junior High, 420 W. Dempster St., in Mount Prospect.

Extensive remodeling is scheduled to begin this summer at Dempster, but according to an administrative note on the board agenda, "construction taking place next door makes it clear that Dempster will become less than an ideal school site. Decreasing enrollments and the type of building taking place in the area bring into question the number of years that Dempster may be used for school purposes."

A shopping center is being built next door to the school, so questions are being raised in regard to what hazards will develop for youngsters when the shopping center is completed.

IF THE BOARD decides to scrap plans for Dempster remodeling and phase out the building in the near future, it's expected critics of Friendship Junior High will be heard from again.

Some questioned whether Friendship was necessary when plans to construct the school were announced. Now, less than a year after the new school opened, thoughts are being given to phasing out another district junior high in the not too distant future.

Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting

(Continued on page 5)

To meet needs of commuters, shoppers

Bus system may start here by fall

by MARCIA KRAMER

A bus system designed to meet the needs of Mount Prospect commuters, employees and shoppers could be operative by the end of the summer.

Claude G. Luisada, president of Metron Systems Corp., Mount Prospect, outlined possible alternatives for setting up a bus system in the village at a press conference Friday called by Village Trustee George B. Anderson. Anderson's fire and police committee is considering a proposal by Metron to study transportation needs in Mount Prospect and come up with a specific way of serving that need, then to follow up the study by managing a village-owned bus system.

Based on his firm's experience in other suburbs, Luisada estimated that Mount Prospect would lose \$25,000 to \$40,000 during the first year of operation, but would break even the second year. In subsequent years, he indicated, a bus system could be self-sufficient, though he noted "it will take a selling job. We can't put a system out on the street and say take it or leave it. What we're doing is changing people's riding attitudes and you just don't do that overnight."

ANDERSON SAID the village could provide money for the system through motor fuel tax funds. "I'm of the opinion

a commuter bus system is vitally important to Mount Prospect," he said. Any appropriation of village funds would have to be approved by the full village board.

Luisada said the bus system could take several forms. He primarily stressed service for commuters, taking them to the Mount Prospect and Cumberland train stations in the morning, and meeting them there in the evening. A similar service in Arlington Heights costs riders \$15 a month, or about 37 cents per one-way trip.

Other types of service that could later be developed, Luisada said, include transporting employees to jobs at large plants, such as United Air Lines or Multigraphs, or taking shoppers to downtown Mount Prospect or the Randhurst shopping center.

A bus system, he said, could provide "a shot in the arm" for downtown revitalization.

LUISADA ALSO raised the possibility of operating the final leg of a CTA-Chicago and North Western-Metron transportation system to bring Chicago residents to jobs in Mount Prospect.

Previous attempts at public transportation in Mount Prospect have had mixed results. Though a 1971 survey indicated 67.2 per cent would use mass

transportation, free "shoppers' special" buses in December 1971 averaged 250 riders a week and low-cost buses the following spring drew just 100 riders a week. However, the current three-month old reduced cab fare program for senior citizens has been highly successful, averaging 210 riders a week.

The village board's fire and police committee will discuss Metron's offer to study village transportation needs and devise a plan to serve the needs at a meeting April 11, postponed from a previously scheduled April 3 meeting.

LUISADA SAID the study would cost \$500, considerably below the standard

\$3,000 fee, because he said he regards the study as "a speculative move" and "an investment." "We would like to get the contract to run the service," he said.

He indicated buses could be rolling within 60 days of village board approval of a specific bus plan. Metron currently operates a bus service in Arlington Heights, which Luisada said could be integrated with a Mount Prospect system, and serves two subdivisions in Buffalo Grove. Metron is attempting to start bus service in other nearby suburbs, including Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Wheeling, Villa Park, Deerfield, Highland Park and Naperville.

Contaminated candy warning issued

The Mount Prospect health department has warned residents to avoid buying some chocolates that have been recalled because of suspected connection with salmonella bacteria.

Candy distributed by Frankford Candy and Chocolate Co., Philadelphia, under the labels Frankford and Woodbine, has been recalled, as well as chocolate dis-

tributed by Triumph Candy Corp., Englewood Cliffs, N.J., under the labels: Regent, World Candy, Holiday Candy, Elf, Shari, Zachary, Mayfair, Holiday Inn, Van Houten, Family Treats and Mr. Milky.

Only chocolate novelties identified on the label as Made in Canada are involved in the recall.

How do teachers keep control?

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the last of a series on discipline in the high schools, four teachers discuss their approaches to classroom discipline.

by WANDALYN RICE

A conversation with a teacher about classroom discipline quickly turns into a conversation on the teacher's philosophy of education — the two subjects are inseparable.

In addition, teachers, even those who are unanimously considered "good," differ on their approach to discipline, just as they differ on philosophy. Some are quicker than others to refer a student to a counselor, some are more easy going about certain kinds of rules, and some are considered, by students and fellow teachers, as "tough."

In the following profiles, four teachers from area high schools discuss their approaches to student discipline.

They probably are not a representative cross section of the 2,300 teachers in High School Districts 214, 211 or 207,

Discipline in our schools

when it comes to views on discipline, but they do depict the differences and similarities among teachers who are on the "front line" in discipline.

RICH CHIERICO does not project a "swinging," up-to-date image to his students. In fact, the Elk Grove High School history and political science teacher looks downright outdated with his narrow ties, specially made button-down collared shirts and crew cut.

However, Chierico says his appearance doesn't interfere with his rapport with students because "It isn't a matter of being one of them to have rapport." In his years of teaching, he says, "I've learned to use firmness with humor. The most important message you can convey to a student is that you understand them."

He refers very few cases to the school counselors, and he seldom hands out detentions when students are tardy. In addition, he says he tries to make allowance for students who have family or personal problems which interfere with their school work.

"I GIVE VERY few detentions in a year because I think it's a killer for rapport," he says. "With even the most difficult student, the most effective thing is to get them on a one-to-one basis and talk to them."

He adds, "Once I determine a student has a serious personal problem, I waive

(Continued on page 4)



DALE HUGO, science teacher at Prospect High School, says he has an "eclectic" approach to discipline in the classroom. "Whatever works, I do," he says.

The inside story

Halt price controls, hospital unit urging

—Page 9

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A new 'penny arcade'

Vast world of electronics featured at 'Just Games'

by TOM VON MALDER

Bells ring, steel balls rattle and electronic tennis balls go "pock" against paddles of light. Overall, there is the tense straining for the ever higher score or the trouncing of an opponent.

It's today's version of the penny arcade and as fine a place to part with the weekly allowance or paper route money. Just Games, with two locations near Mount Prospect, is a gallery of fun. And while the 10-cent games may have been replaced by the two-plays-for-a-quarter games, the excitement remains the same.

Many of the 30 games at each location are of the new electronic type. On these machines, pioneered two years ago by

Atari Inc. of Los Gatos, Calif., electronic beams of light are projected onto a television type screen to simulate such diverse activities as auto racing and hockey. There are also shooting games, bowling and Foos ball.

Just Games is the creation of brothers-in-law Larry Glick and Terry Gold. After more than 10 years' experience in the coin-operated amusement business as game suppliers, they opened their first store last July at 403 E. Euclid Ave. Why that name? "We were driving around one day going through possible names. Then Terry said, 'Well, we've just got games,'" Glick said.

THE NAME stuck, the store opened and the word-of-mouth began to spread.

Business started to soar and hasn't stopped yet. A second store opened just before Christmas at 1825 W. Algonquin Rd. (it is to be annexed to Mount Prospect Tuesday night) and future stores definitely are planned.

"People said we were crazy," Glick said. "We'd never get enough volume." But "people" were wrong and they were right.

Gearing for a "family operation" with soft lights, deep shag carpeting and no smoking, drink or foods, Glick and Gold have been able to attract some of the excess leisure time they felt existed. Glick said the existing leisure time choices were very restricted — bowling and miniature golf, both "seasonal," and moves which are "hardly family fare."

Glick readily admits that the two Just Games operations were living off their neighbors in the strip shopping centers. Parents leave off their children at Just Games while they go shopping else-

where. The situation may be different now that the game stores are better known. Each weekend there are three or four birthday parties held at each Just Games. Groups get special rates if they make reservations.

A LARGE PART of the business is maintenance as the machines tend to break down often because of their large number of moving parts. People get tired of machines too and they are rotated between the two stores and then traded in.

"If I left all the same machines here for a year, I'd go bankrupt," Glick said. New machines run between \$1,200 and \$1,500. Some of the machines are bought, but others are leased.

Yet, among all the machines, there is not one pinball machine. The staple of the penny arcade is missing because of a Cook County ordinance banning them in unincorporated areas. Never fear, though, there's still a place for that "supple wrist."

THE HERALD

Monday, April 1, 1974

Section 1 —5

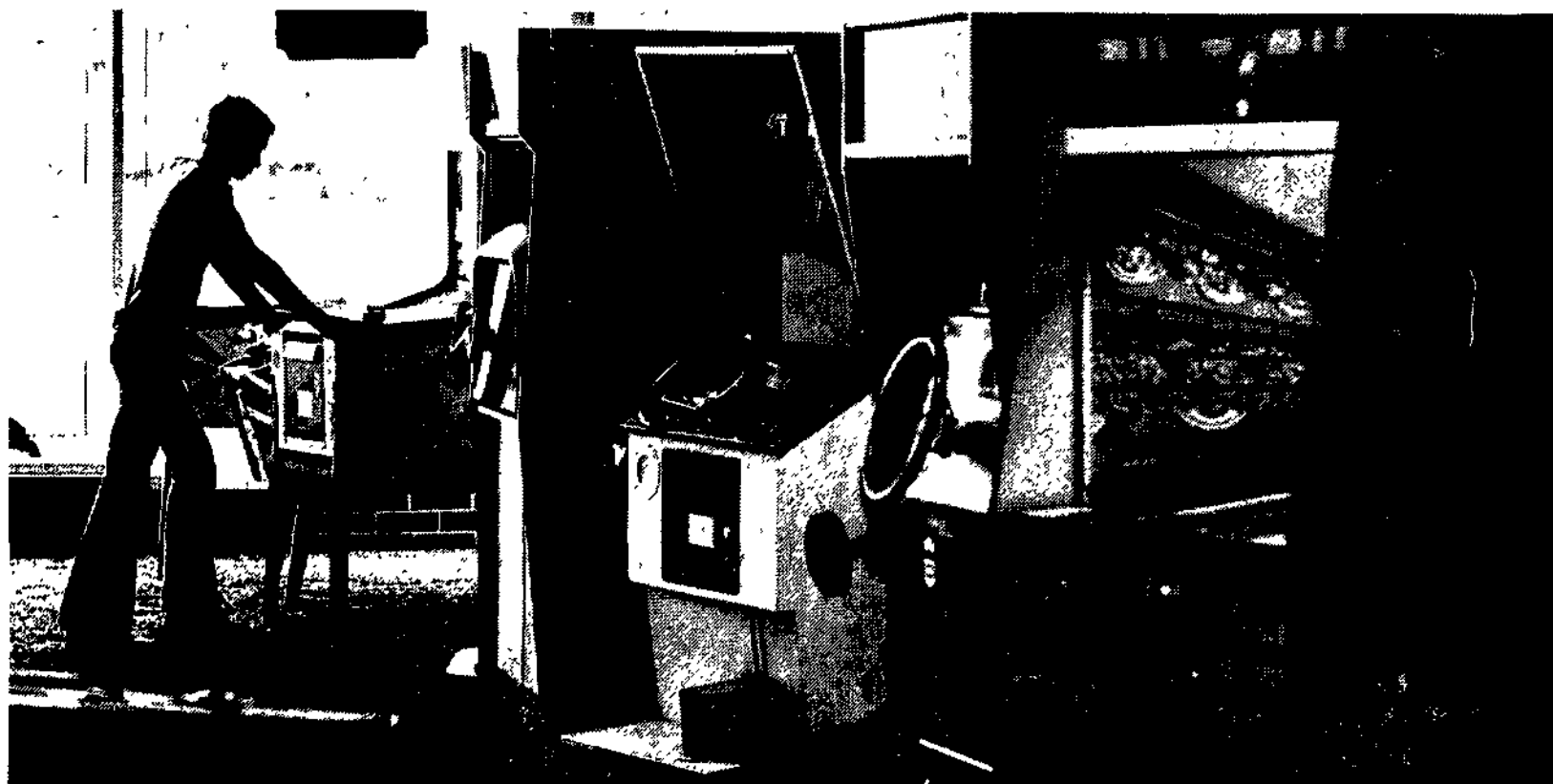


Machinegun warfare attracts these two youngsters.



Taking aim on a free game at Just Games.

Photos by Dom Najolia



Wall-to-wall games of skill, including sports, hunting and warfare. Usually, two can compete.



Lil Floros

Hospital honors two volunteers

Two Mount Prospect women recently were recognized for serving 2,000 volunteer hours at Holy Family Hospital as part of the hospital's auxiliary program. Mary Carney, 505 S. Country Lane, and Mary Jane Karlovitz, 409 S. Pine, each received a gold charm indicating the service.

Mary Carney has been in the hospital gift shop as a volunteer once each week for 11 years. She enjoys being there, saying, "It's very rewarding, very satisfying." Mary has had her charm made into a pin and wears it on her uniform.

Mary Jane Karlovitz, mother of seven youngsters, has also served as a volunteer at the hospital since it opened 11 years ago. She works as a receptionist. Her gold charm is worn on a chain around her neck.

Speaking of Mary Jane, St. Norbert College, DePere, Wis., reports Leo Karlovitz, her son has been named to the Dean's List at the school for achieving superior scholastic honors during the first semester of the 1973-74 academic year.

For a big treat, attend South Church's 11 a.m. service Sunday morning, Palm Sunday. The adult choir is singing the Easter portion of the "Messiah." Ray Rukstales directs.

Are there any in this area who attended the John B. Murphy Elementary School, 3539 W. Grace, Chicago? A big 50th anniversary party is planned for all graduates on April 6 at the school. For more info, contact the school.

Pam Drews 703 W. Sunset, recently spent a month in Germany as a member of the Illinois Wesleyan University German Travel Seminar. The group of 29 students spent much of their time in the little mountain village of Fellbach in Upper Bavaria and also visited Munich, Cologne and Rheinhausen. In addition, each student spent one week with a German family, speaking the language and getting to know the customs.

Pam is a sophomore music performance major at IWU.

Two notices have been received from the Department of the Navy regarding Mount Prospect men. Navy Chief Warrant Officer Ethan E. Allen, husband of Dawn Allen of Mount Prospect, graduated from the Naval Postgraduate School with a degree in business administration.

Marine Private LaVern G. Gank, 1900 Kiowa Ln., completed Infantry Training School at the Marine Corps base at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He received specialized instruction in infantry weapons and tactics.

Gank is a former student of John Hersey High School. He joined the Marine Corps in August, 1973.

Big fashion show Tuesday at Forest View Elementary School, 8 p.m., in the auditorium. Fashions will range from casual to super-fancy, presented by Robins' Nest of Countryside Court. Model's hair styles will be by the Golden Goddess Salon and shoes from O'Connor and Goldberg.

There'll be prizes and refreshments. Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are \$1.50. All proceeds go to the school's PTO ways and means fund.

Maryville problems probed

(Continued from Page 1)

the damage.

Norbert Roper, manager of the Dominick's Food Store in Mount Prospect Plaza, said Maryville students frequently "pilfer merchandise."

"The kids I stopped for stealing never had any money — they usually took cigarettes and toilet articles," he said.

Roper also complained that Maryville youngsters often harassed his customers.

"I HAD ONE lady say she was afraid to go out the door because of a big gang of kids standing outside," he said.

Mount Prospect Police Sgt. Ralph Doney said Maryville youngsters have been picked up for shoplifting, bicycle thefts and some house burglaries. He noted that out of 881 juvenile arrests in the past year, only a small percentage were Maryville students.

"Our cooperation with Father Smyth and the counselors has been excellent — I don't think we could ask for more," Doney said.

The sergeant also said Rev. Smyth agreed to a "get-tough policy" of referring second offenders to the juvenile court system.

Mount Prospect Det. Ken Zschach said counselors are at the police station "within a matter of minutes whenever we get a child from Maryville."

"I WISH we could say the same thing for community parents — there have been times when we've had to babysit for five or six hours," he said.

Zschach said he has had only one case of a fight between a Maryville child and a community youngster.

"Children fight regardless of where they come from. I don't think Maryville kids should be labeled — one gets out of line and everybody's characterized," he said.

The detective said that Maryville staff members follow through on discipline. "The only problem I see is that they don't have enough counselors — they can't be every place because there aren't enough of them," he said.

Several Maryville volunteers disputed the Craig Manor residents' opinions of Maryville students. Mary Maggio, a former Maryville resident, said Maryville

students are "up to mischief no more than any kid, even my own."

A RESIDENT of Des Plaines, Mrs. Maggio noted that "in my community the vandalism is ridiculous and the theft unreal. And these aren't Maryville kids."

Rev. Smyth said that his staff members have "a lot more controls" over the children than some community parents do.

"If a boy from the community is emotionally disturbed, do you send him to regular school or shove him someplace else?" he said. "I don't think it's fair that our kids be totally restricted. If they lived in the community they could roam around — because they live at Maryville, we have to put a chain on them."

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Luisa Ginnetti
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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

- MONDAY, APRIL 1**
- Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect
 - Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.
 - Young At Heart
 - Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
 - Scandia House — 12:15
 - TOPS IL 151
 - Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Women's Club Art Dept.
 - Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
 - E-Hart Girls Mother-Daughter
 - Information Fair
 - Community Center — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
 - Overeaters Anonymous
 - Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
 - Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
 - Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
 - Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
 - Arlington Heights Chapter SPERSQSA
 - Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.
 - American Legion Post 525
 - Community Center — 8:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 2**
- Mt. Prospect Women's Club
 - Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
 - TOPS IL 419
 - Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
 - Northwest Philatelic Club
 - St. Mark Center — 7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Boys Baseball
 - Board Meeting
 - Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Village Board
 - Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.
 - Country Chords Chapter
 - Sweet Adelines Int.
 - Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Art League
 - Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
 - VFW Prospect Post 1337
 - Ladies Auxiliary Social Meeting
 - VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.
 - River Trails School District 26
 - Board of Education
 - River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.
 - River Trails Chapter Women's American
 - ORT Board Meeting
 - 8:15 p.m. For information 392-3639.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3**
- E-Hart Girls Leader-Board Meeting
 - Community Center — 9:00 a.m.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 4**
- Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
 - 6th Anniversary Celebration
 - Community Presbyterian Church, 12:15 p.m.
 - Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
 - Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 - Military Gaming
 - Community Center — 6:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Library Board
 - Staff Room — 7:30 p.m.
 - Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club
 - of Mt. Prospect Bridge
 - Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal
 - Board Meeting
 - Mt. Prospect State Bank — 8:00 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Lions Club
 - Board Meeting
 - Lions Park Fieldhouse — 8:15 p.m.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 5**
- Overeaters Anonymous
 - Arlington Heights Memorial
 - Library — 7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Chess Club
 - Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
 - Parents Without Partners
 - Casa Royale, Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.
 - MP Cloverleafs Square Dance Club
 - Lions Park Recreation Center — 8:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 6**
- E-Hart Girls Starlighter
 - East Egg Hunt
 - Community Center — 10:30 a.m.
 - Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
 - Party Night
 - Community Presbyterian Church — 7:30 p.m.
- SUNDAY, APRIL 7**
- 5th Wheelers
 - Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. SEE NEWSBOY, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, ONE SEE-THRU

Erviti, principals clash to be aired?

(Continued from Page 1)

ing are.

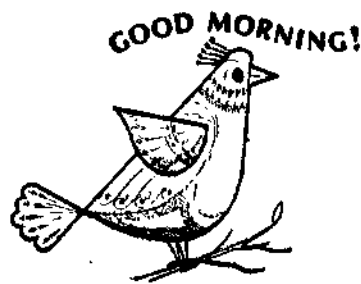
• A report from the committee which has been studying the adoption of a new social studies program. A committee recommendation is expected.

• A report from Dist. 59 architects on acoustics at Friendship Junior High. Friendship principal Robert Brower had requested a study be made of acoustics at the building. The principal stated that the building was designed to minimize outside and background noise, so that

any interior noise may be amplified and might possibly be disturbing.

• A Teachers' Council response to the principal's letter to Erviti.

The board meeting will be preceded by a board policy committee meeting at 7:30 p.m.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Showers

TODAY: Variable cloudiness; showers and thunderstorms likely; high in the 50s and low in the 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny with the high reaching into the 50s.
Weather map on Page 2.

47th Year—178

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, April 1, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Just 'goofing around' with a .38—and one got shot

by JOE SWICKARD

They stood spread-eagled against the sheriff's department squad car and were frisked. Their friend was carried out on a stretcher. The pistol lay before them on the trunk lid.

Kenneth Frederick, 17, of 1112 N. Stratford, Prospect Heights, was rushed from his home to Northwest Community Hospital with a .38 caliber bullet in his right shoulder. His two friends, both 16, would be going to the Andy Home, Cook County's juvenile detention center.

Frederick was listed in good condition after surgery to remove the bullet that had entered his right shoulder and then traveled downward to lodge behind his shoulder blade. By Saturday afternoon his friends would be back with their parents, but things had changed since early Friday afternoon in Frederick's bedroom when the gun went off.

Patrolman Paul Ivaska of the Arlington Heights police was the first one on the scene after the ambulance arrived.

"I WALKED into the living room and he was sitting there on the couch holding

a t-shirt against his shoulder and he looked scared," Ivaska said.

He entered the bedroom and saw the two boys sitting and the gun on the floor. "They were quiet. They knew they were in big trouble."

Patrolman William Collins, with Area One sheriff's police, described what happened in the bedroom Friday afternoon. "They had the day off from school and were in Ken's bedroom fooling around with the gun. Ken apparently pulled the trigger while pointing it at one youth and it just clicked. The youth took the gun away from Ken and pulled the trigger again, only this time it went off. There was only one bullet in the gun," he said.

"It was accidental. They were all good friends. They had no reason whatsoever to shoot each other. They were just goofing around with the gun," Collins said.

MRS. FREDERICK was home Friday afternoon. She was in the basement doing the laundry when her son was shot. It was she who called the ambulance.

The gun had been brought to the Frederick's house by the boy who reportedly

did the shooting. It was a Smith & Wesson .38 caliber snub-nose revolver.

"He told us he bought in the city. He said some guy in Old Town sold it to him on the street," Collins said.

"A gun like that's no good for anything but killing people," Ivaska said.

Collins said the three boys were all good friends and "good kids—they don't

have any record of causing trouble."

Ivaska estimated 75 per cent of the people in the area have ready access to handguns, either their own, their parents or through friends. "The guns are there," he said.

"KIDS FOOLING around with guns is common out here. The shooting isn't. Guns in the suburbs? I don't know how

easily a kid could get one. But, growing up in the city, I know the guns are there if they want one," Collins said.

"They were just sitting in the room. They couldn't believe their buddy had been shot," Ivaska said.

"They were very quiet. They were sitting down, holding their hands together," Collins said.

The two juveniles were released to their parents after a preliminary hearing. One boy had no charges placed against him. The other, who reportedly had gotten the gun and pulled the trigger, is charged with reckless conduct. The original charge had been aggravated assault.



KENNETH FREDERICK, 17, is carried from his home after he was accidentally shot by companions. He

was listed in good condition with a bullet wound in the chest. He was shot, according to police, when

one pulled the trigger of a .38-caliber pistol they thought was not loaded.

Village to weigh proposed pub, restaurant tonight

The Arlington Heights Village Board will begin consideration tonight on the proposed restaurant and pub at 1 N. Vail.

The Village Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Plans for the restaurant, presented by William Dorsch and Allan McFarlane, have been tentatively approved by the plan commission and zoning board of appeals pending resolution of the parking problem.

Village codes require new businesses to provide off-street parking for their clients on business property. If the property land is not sufficient to provide the required number of parking spaces, the developers, according to the code, are to make a cash donation to go into a fund set aside for future development of municipal garages.

DORSCH AND McFarlane contend the village standard of a donation of \$1,600 per park space would make their plan financially impossible. They have said they will be spending about \$150,000 for the building, one of the oldest in the village, and renovations.

Both the plan commission and zoning board have passed the parking issue to the trustees. It will be up to the trustees to determine how many parking spaces a restaurant pub would require and at what rate the village should be compensated.

Dorsch and McFarlane said they hope

to decorate the restaurant in turn-of-the-century motif. The building will have a restaurant on the first floor and pub and sandwich section in the basement.

ANOTHER HURDLE Dorsch and McFarlane must clear is their application for a liquor license. Trustee Richard Durava has gone on record many times as opposing the granting of any more licenses along Campbell Street.

He has said the street could become a mini honky-tonk strip.

The owners of the Dunton House and Arlington Countryside Inn restaurants are also opposing the project. They contend there is inadequate parking in the area and that the central business district already has enough restaurants.

Dorsch and McFarlane are operators of Runyon's in Palatine and the Nickel Bag in Schiller Park.

IN OTHER ACTION, the trustees will be voting on bids totaling almost \$200,000. The bids, opened last week, are for village-contracted services for forestry services, landscaping and construction of municipal well 15.

The largest portion of the bids up for approval will be \$186,377 for the construction of the well house and installation of pumps and related equipment.

The village administration recommends awarding of the building contract to George Hardin, Chicago, for \$78,057, the low bid. The highest bid of \$108,400, was submitted by Building Construction Co.

Questionnaires distributed

Bus firm makes ridership survey

A ridership survey was conducted Friday on the Metron Systems, Inc. buses by Arlington Heights officials.

About 100 questionnaires were distributed by the Arlington Heights commuter bus system to its riders. The survey asked its clients if they would like to see the bus system continue, what improvements they recommended and other

questions. There were eight questions on the survey.

"We just wanted to poll the riders to see how they felt about the ridership," said George Weinand, village community relations officer.

At a press conference in Mount Prospect, Metron President Claude Luisada said an unofficial tally showed that 91

passengers indicated that they would like to see the commuter system continue, one said he did not and one made no response.

Official results of other questions on the survey will be disclosed later, said Weinand.

Metron, which also provides bus service to neighboring communities, re-

ceived a \$6,000 subsidy from Arlington Heights last week.

The subsidy was granted under the condition that it would be used to pay back bills and operating expenses and not for increasing services.

Metron has been plagued with financial problems and required the subsidy to continue operation.

How do teachers keep control?

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the last of a series on discipline in the high schools, four teachers discuss their approaches to classroom discipline.

by WANDALYN RICE

A conversation with a teacher about classroom discipline quickly turns into a conversation on the teacher's philosophy of education—the two subjects are inseparable.

In addition, teachers, even those who are unanimously considered "good," differ on their approach to discipline, just as they differ on philosophy. Some are quicker than others to refer a student to a counselor, some are more easy going about certain kinds of rules, and some are considered, by students and fellow teachers, as "tough."

In the following profiles, four teachers from area high schools discuss their approaches to student discipline.

They probably are not a representative cross section of the 2,300 teachers in High School Districts 214, 211 or 207,

Discipline in our schools

when it comes to views on discipline, but they do depict the differences and similarities among teachers who are on the "front line" in discipline.

RICH CHIERICO does not project a "swinging" up-to-date image to his students. In fact, the Elk Grove High School history and political science teacher looks downright outdated with his narrow ties, specially made button-down collared shirts and crew cut.

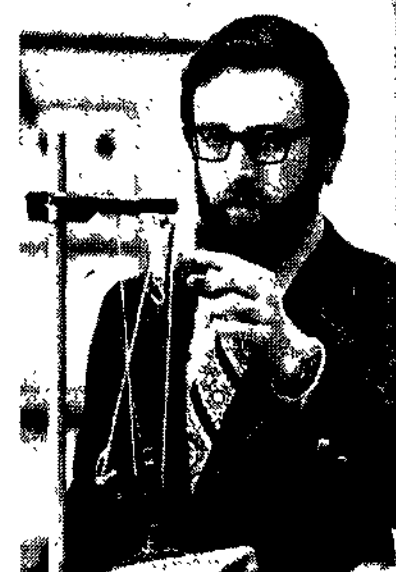
However, Chierico says his appearance doesn't interfere with his rapport with students because "It isn't a matter of being one of them to have rapport." In his years of teaching, he says, "I've learned to use firmness with humor. The most important message you can convey to a student is that you understand them."

He refers very few cases to the school counselors, and he seldom hands out detentions when students are tardy. In addition, he says he tries to make allowance for students who have family or personal problems which interfere with their school work.

"I GIVE VERY, very few detentions in a year because I think it's a killer for a report," he says. "With even the most difficult student, the most effective thing is to get them on a one-to-one basis and talk to them."

He adds, "Once I determine a student has a serious personal problem, I waive

(Continued on page 4)



DALE HUGO, science teacher at Prospect High School, says he has an "eclectic" approach to discipline in the classroom. "Whatever works, I do," he says.

The inside story

Halt price controls, hospital unit urging

—Page 9

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School Lunches	1	6
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	1	10
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	3	2

A new 'penny arcade'

Vast world of electronics featured at 'Just Games'

by TOM VON MALDER

Bells ring, steel balls rattle and electronic tennis balls go "pock" against paddles of light. Overall, there is the tense straining for the ever higher score or the trouncing of an opponent.

It's today's version of the penny arcade and as fine a place to part with the weekly allowance or paper route money. Just Games, with two locations near Mount Prospect, is a gallery of fun. And while the 10-cent games may have been replaced by the two-plays-for-a-quarter games, the excitement remains the same.

Many of the 30 games at each location are of the new electronic type. On these machines, pioneered two years ago by

Atari Inc. of Los Gatos, Calif., electronic beams of light are projected onto a television type screen to simulate such diverse activities as auto racing and hockey. There are also shooting games, bowling and Foos ball.

Just Games is the creation of brothers-in-law Larry Glick and Terry Gold. After more than 10 years' experience in the coin-operated amusement business as game suppliers, they opened their first store last July at 403 E. Euclid Ave. Why that name? "We were driving around one day going through possible names. Then Terry said, 'Well, we've just got games,'" Glick said.

THE NAME stuck, the store opened and the word-of-mouth began to spread.

Business started to soar and hasn't stopped yet. A second store opened just before Christmas at 1825 W. Algonquin Rd. (it is to be annexed to Mount Prospect Tuesday night) and future stores definitely are planned.

"People said we were crazy," Glick said. "We'd never get enough volume." But "people" were wrong and they were right.

Gearing for a "family operation" with soft lights, deep shag carpeting and no smoking, drink or foods, Glick and Gold have been able to attract some of the excess leisure time they felt existed. Glick said the existing leisure time choices were very restricted — bowling and miniature golf, both "seasonal," and moves which are "hardly family fare."

Glick readily admits that the two Just Games operations were living off their neighbors in the strip shopping centers. Parents leave off their children at Just Games while they go shopping else-

where. The situation may be different now that the game stores are better known. Each weekend there are three or four birthday parties held at each Just Games. Groups get special rates if they make reservations.

A LARGE PART of the business is maintenance as the machines tend to break down often because of their large number of moving parts. People get tired of machines too and they are rotated between the two stores and then traded in.

"If I left all the same machines here for a year, I'd go bankrupt," Glick said. New machines run between \$1,200 and \$1,500. Some of the machines are bought, but others are leased.

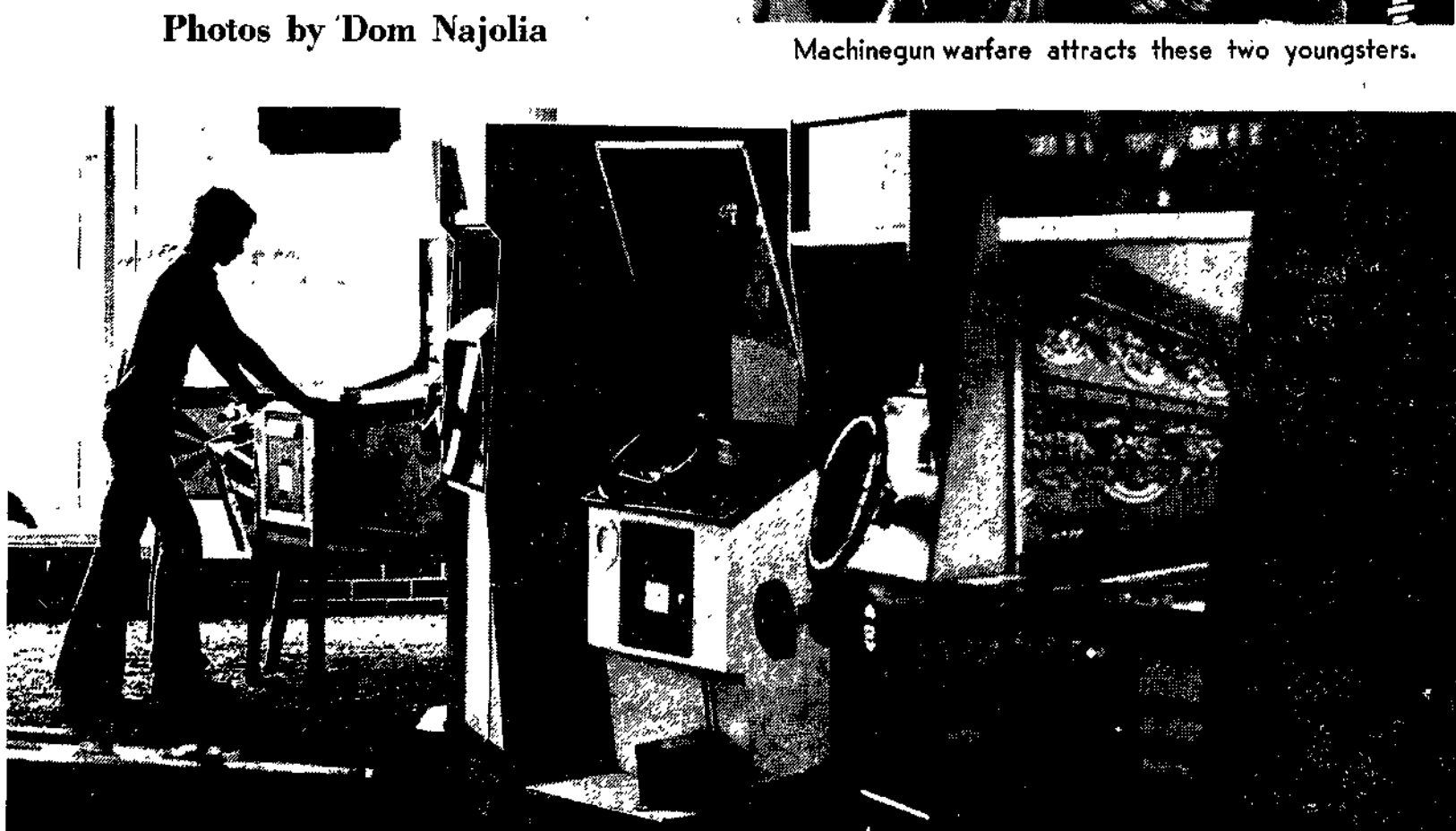
Yet among all the machines, there is not one pinball machine. The staple of the penny arcades is missing because of a Cook County ordinance banning them in unincorporated areas. Never fear, though, there's still a place for that "supple wrist."



Machinegun warfare attracts these two youngsters.



Taking aim on a free game at Just Games.



Wall-to-wall games of skill, including sports, hunting and warfare. Usually, two can compete.

Photos by Dom Najolia

Supreme Court ruling upholds village's powers

The Illinois Supreme Court Friday upheld the right of the Village of Arlington Heights to hold a referendum to change the status of the village clerk and expand the size of its village board.

The court's decision came following arguments about the 1972 village-wide referendum which changed the form of government in the community.

In ruling for the village, the court upheld the right of home rule municipalities to preempt statutory provisions — and thus change their own form of government through referendum.

The 1972 referendum approved by voters expanded the size of the board by two members. The referendum also was held to decide if the village clerk should be appointed or elected.

The village had entered into a "friendly" suit to allow the Supreme Court to speak on the matter of home rule powers of communities.

23 students make SIU list

Twenty-three students from Arlington Heights were recently named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Students who received straight-A's include: Bruce W. Boyd, 614 S. Patton Ave.; Susan Cobe, 703 W. Berkeley Dr.; Douglas Law, 1021 N. Chicago Ave.; Sally A. Leighton, 746 S. Mitchell; William M. Liddell, 200 S. Harvard; Craig A. Swan, 418 Kingsbury Dr.; Maryann Urlick, 819 N. Highland; and Cathy Jo Zwada, 511 E. Crestwood.

Other students named were: Michael Baker, 711 N. Evergreen; Martin Cavanaugh, 7 N. Prindle Ave.; Deborah Cullen, 623 S. Walnut; Scott Davis, 1532 N. Ridge Ave.; Kirk Hurto, 126 S. Reuter St.; and Christopher Johnson, P. O. Box 367.

Also James McCarthy, 918 S. Arlington Heights Rd.; Thomas Merryweather, 224 S. Harvard; Denise Roy, 425 S. Prindle Ave.; Thomas Scheidt, 2203 Champlain; Troy Stinkard, 609 E. Miner; David Smith, R. R. 4; Judith Thybony, 2308 Algonquin; Michael Torchalski, 3918 N. Dryden Pl. and Marissa A. Wyeth, 2402 Kennicott.

The local scene

Chuck Bolte at church

Chuck Bolte will be appearing with the Jeremiah People in a live presentation of music, comedy and drama at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont.

Bolte is leader of the group currently on a nine-month tour in the United States. The group is sponsored in most communities by a local church, a local ministerial association or religious organization.

Church to hold services

Faith Center, a nondenominational charismatic church, will hold services beginning April 7 at the South Junior High School girls' gymnasium at 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Howard Nelson will deliver the sermons.

Services will be from 10 to 11:45 a.m. Faith Center is a healing ministry based on the belief of Christ.

There will be telephone ministry available for prayer and counsel from 6 to 7:30 p.m. daily. For further information on this call 824-6607.

Seminar on peace movement

An introductory seminar on the Inner Peace Movement, an educational nonprofit organization, will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday at the Arlington Inn, 948 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Conducting the seminar will be Marcella Ruble. The Inner Peace Movement is concerned with the field of psychic phenomena.

Charge man, 23, with stabbing wife

A 23-year-old Arlington Heights man was charged on three counts Saturday after he apparently stabbed his wife in the leg after a quarrel.

Charged was Bruno Perez of 717 N. Salem, who allegedly stabbed his wife, Pat, 21, with a pair of scissors. Mrs. Perez was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where she was treated and released.

Perez has been charged with battery, possession of marijuana and unauthorized use of a weapon. His bond has been set at \$1,000 with an April 19 court appearance scheduled in Arlington Heights branch of circuit court for April 19.

Dist. 21 wrapup

Engineer pays \$4,000 for 7-acre site

Elementary School Dist. 21 will receive \$4,000 from S&L Engineering for waiving a public-use designation on seven acres of a 17-acre school-park site just northwest of the intersection of Hintz and Wolf roads in Wheeling.

The school board last Thursday agreed to give up the east seven acres of the site and retain the remaining 10 acres.

S&L Engineering plans to develop an industrial park in the area.

With the recent dissolution of the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) data processing cooperative, Dist. 21 is seeking other computer services from the Continental Bank of Chicago.

The school board has authorized Dist. 21 Business Mgr. Jim Goehis to negotiate an interim contract with Continental Bank to provide payroll and accounts payable services at an estimated annual cost of \$15,400 for both. The district would also be required to pay an initial fee of \$1300 to obtain the services.

The NEC data processing cooperative will operate until June 30. Dist. 21 Associate Supt. John Barger said the transfer of material to the Continental Bank for processing will begin immediately and be completed by that date.

The district must still contract for several other computer services including attendance and student information, student scheduling, personnel data and test grading and analysis.

Language grant sought

Dist. 21 is applying for a \$128,758 grant from the state superintendent's office to fund the 1974-75 bilingual program.

Instituted district-wide last year, the program is designed mainly for the large number of Spanish-speaking students who attend local schools. It also includes a special class for Spanish-speaking custodians.

Other non-English speaking students in the district, including students from Pakistan, Japan and China, also benefit from the program.

Employee program set up

A total of \$79,385 in federal funds has been received by the district to set up a self-growth program for all district employees.

Larry Chase, director of the program for gifted children, designed the project. The program is to include workshops and materials designed to help everyone from teachers to custodians explore and develop their creativity.

Equipment bids awarded

Bids were awarded last Thursday night to two firms for chalkboards, tackboards and folding walls in the new additions to the three district 21 junior high schools.

The additions are being constructed to accommodate a vocational education program scheduled to begin next fall.

A contract for \$7,107 was given to the School Equipment Co. for chalkboards and tackboards and a separate contract was given to the Larson Co. for the installation of folding walls at a cost of \$42,500.

Savard takes Clearbrook Center reins

Marc Savard takes over today as director of Clearbrook Center, filling a three-month vacancy created by the resignation of Byrn Witt.

Savard, 34, formerly was director of special services and assistant to the president at Harper College in Palatine. Witt left Clearbrook to become head of

the National Assn. for Down's Syndrome in Chicago. Down's Syndrome is commonly known as mongolism.

Clearbrook is a facility for the handicapped that includes a children's center and day school in Rolling Meadows, a community living facility in Arlington Heights and a vocational rehabilitation center in Elk Grove.

"I started work (at Harper) on Pearl Harbor Day, I was accepted (as Clearbrook director) on Valentine's Day and I start work (at Clearbrook) on April

Fool's Day," Savard said.

Savard has a master of science in personnel management and a bachelor of science in psychology from Loyola University, Chicago.

He worked for Commonwealth Edison Co. from 1963 until 1970, then spent the next 3½ years at Harper. Savard is a member of the Buehler YMCA, vice president of the Lines School PTA in Barrington and a member of FISH, also in Barrington. He and his wife live in Barrington with their three children.

Rand cheerleaders win area competition

The cheerleading squad at Rand Junior High School in Arlington Heights recently won first place in an areawide junior high school competition at Robert Frost Junior High School in Schaumburg. The cheerleaders are Sue Albrecht, Lynne Timminis, JoAnne Pastorella, Ka-

thy Lucas, Jeanne Frey, Chris Farrell, Linda O'Malley and Sharon Showmacker. They are eighth grade students.

The eight cheerleaders were awarded a first place trophy for the best performance of sideline and floor cheers.

Wheeling youth charged with home burglary

A Wheeling youth has been arrested by Arlington Heights police and charged with a November, 1973, house burglary.

Michael P. Hancock, 17, of 386 S. Leslie, was released on \$1,000 bond pending a May 3 appearance in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

He was charged with the Nov. 10, 1973 burglary of a home at 2142 Orchard Ln., Arlington Heights. Police said the house was burglarized while the family was on vacation.

More than \$500 worth of jewelry and watches were reported taken.

Hancock is free on \$10,000 bond in connection with a series of Lake County burglaries.

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